Galvao Ready to Accept U. S. Escort For Hijacked Ship

Action Would Clear Way for Passengers

Capt. Henrique Galvao has expressed readiness to accept a U.S. Santa Maria, the Navy announced

The escort would be aimed at protecting the Santa Maria against any action by Portuguese warships which have been put on the trail of the Portuguese liner.

Rear Adm. Allen Smith, com-

Ready For Landing Galvao, in a message to the Navy, said he was willing to land tees as political insurgents." This Morocco to Norfolk Va. referred to his insistence on recognition as a political revolutionary in Halifax said at 11 a.m. today

ceeding at 15 knots, only a cruis-ries. ing speed for the vessel.

meet with U.S. authorities either miles off the southeast coast. aboard his ship or at the port where passengers would be disfect been prisoners since last Sun-the water return. er the Santa Maria.

lantic Fleet, appealed to Galson urged Galvao to change his battered by winds flying over the course and head toward Belem, area. at the mouth of the Amazon Riv-

"Am sure you agree it best (to) side of Atlantic," Dennis said. was due at the big American base "If this agreeable to you will have at Argentia. U.S. Navy ship meet you off port to assist in transfer of passengers if necessary.'

destroyers and 18 planes chasing and his men as pirates.

Says He's Politician Dennison's message came after

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El Salvador's New **Junta Promises** To Respect Treaties

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador Bakhtiari mountains". (P) - El Salvador's new junta has pledged to respect the nation's treaty obligations and led it Aftermath of Jailbreak back to "authentic democracy."

munique yesterday saying it took over the government to stop a violent clash between Communists Companion. Captured and the extreme right. The communique said the six-

member junta that ousted Presiwhere an outbreak threatened be- without resistance several hours tween Communist elements and after the youth who freed him El Salvador.

4 Feared Dead in

of Sanford today.

Florida Plane Crash SANFORD, Fla. (AP) - Navy, Captured earlier in the same jet bomber with four persons area was Mike Marks, 18, El aboard crashed in a wooded area Reno, as he fled on foot from the

Naval Air Station where the A3D der in the hitchhike slaying last Sky-Warrior was based said ap-summer near Yukon. Okla., of parently the normal crew of three Dan W. Sims, 28, of Worthington,

and an observer perished. A parachute was found, how- The patrol said Lowery still had ever, hanging from the limbs of a a gun and also money taken in burned tree near the crash site. |a filling station holdup earlier.

Witnesses said the plane appar- Marks was jailed in Oklahoma ently had engine trouble and an City while Lowery was returned

TODAY'S INDEX Comics Editorials' Entertainment House Tabloid Farm Sec. **Obituaries** A10 Sports Women's Section Weather Map Fox Cities

Continue Hunt SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)— FOR Transport

Frontier, said the action to be planes flew into wind and snow taken by the U.S. Navy will be over the Atlantic today in resumed decided by higher authority in search for a U.S. military transport plane that disappeared yes-

his 600 passengers "near South square miles off the southeast America" or at a West African Newfoundland coast yesterday but point. But he said he was giving found no trace of the four-engine preference to the idea of landing C118, which had been scheduled to them in Africa "with all guaran-refuel at Argentia on a flight from Search and rescue headquarters

acting against the Salazar dictator- temperatures in the search area were moderating and the ceiling The ship, at noon EST, was was about 1,300 feet but visibility still on a course to Angol and pro-occasionally was cut by snow flur-

> Planes Stand By Five planes were standing by at

embarked. The passengers, in-Newfoundland bases to continue cluding 42 Americans, have in ef-searching after the six now over

crashed before dawn Thursday in Last night Adm. Robert L. Den-the icy waters being whipped by nison, commander of the U.S. At- flying spray in zero temperature. A crewman on a Royal Canavao to free the passengers on dian Air Force search plane was injured when the aircraft was

dozen ships were ordered out toaccomplish transfer (of passen-from only four minutes before it

direct orders from President Kennedy not to force a boarding of ficers aboard has been missing ment, said there is no real price Truck Collide
the 20,906-ton liner even though tain terrain southwest of Tehran stability in sight, but that the the 20,900-ton liner even though tain terrain southwest of Tehran. Stability in sight, but that the Salazar has denounced Galvao U.S. and Iranian aircraft are price level for January probably MANITOWOC —12—Eight high of a big booster rocket and large

The plane, a twin - engine L23 Galvao, demanding to be treated assigned to the U.S. Military Ad-



General Douglas MacArthur begins job of cutting his 81st birthday cake at a party in the New York's Waldorf Astoria Hotel Thursday night. The 84 guests included men associated with him in the southwest Pacific in World War II. "What a cake!" the aged warrior said as he looked at the five layer, two-and-ahalf-foot high affair topped by a 16-inch candle.

Living Costs Set

in December. It was the 10th increase in 11 months.

day to scour the area where the rose one-tenth of one per cent between November and December, ing the Pacific ocean for the last four-engine C118 was last heard. This put the index at 127.5. The 1947-49 average level is the base week in the target area used for some only four minutes before it.

> Higher food prices and shelter costs contributed most to the in- of trying another space shoot. crease between November and December.

per cent above the level a year

Some Get Pay Boosts

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8 Students Hurt

is little changed from December. school students were injured, some capsule, he said. And "solving the This latest living cost increase truck collided at a rural Manito than for one." as a politician fighting for the Ahwaz in southwest Iran when it freedom of (his) country," had disappeared it was last reported on hour Thou are under labor the students required hospital 4 Children Perish

Among workers due to get an utility post. The poles fell on top TEXARKANA, Tex. (AP) -

Kenneth Stein, 15, both of Rte. 1, is burning!"

Four Soviet range ships patrollindicate Moscow is on the verge

might be a spacecraft carrying a man, rather than a collection of The possibility the Soviets might! send up two men at once is rea- Accused of Embezzling

Reasonable Assumption

gram to put one astronaut into

sonable speculation, a U.S. space official said informally.

The bus knocked down a high In Texas Tragedy

increase are employes of the of the bus and police said "it was Flames sweeping through a house worked.

The others who received hospital One of the survivors, Benny treatment were Charlene Bennin, Earl Sanders, 9, said one of the The shortages in the bank's ac-dose of sedatives. Eddy set bond air force plane, in the expecta-18. Rte. 1. Newton and her brother, children shouted as the blaze was counts were revealed Thursday, at \$10,000 each and ordered the tion that the men would be here Niel, 15; David Wasmer, 14, and discovered: "I'm on fire—the quilt but there was no explanation as women held in Marion County jail then.

Newton. They were reported in Those who perished as flames how long a period of time was in- Bank officials and State Banksatisfactory condition at the hos-destroyed the five-room frame volved However, deposits were ing Commissioner Carl B. Early of the heavy snowstorm that endwelling were Gary, 4, Vickie, 3, insured by the Federal Deposit did not elaborate on the shortage, veloped the capital and made fly-OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) Marks and Lowery abducted him The bus driver, Herman F. Bin-Dennis, 2, and Steve, 6 months, Insurance Corporation. Wayne C. Early said he had heard Monday ing in this area hazardous. The

member junta that ousted PresiHoward Lowery, 23, an accused after robbing him of \$40 at the versie, 36, Rte. 2, Kiel, and the all children of Margaret Sanders, Hawker, president of the bank, that "all was not well" at the two airmen stayed in Goose Bay dent Jose Maria Lemus Oct. 26 Thoward Lowery, 20, an accused service station in northwest Okla-truck driver, Norbert F. Paul, 27, and Sherry, 3 months, daughter of said depositors would face no bank and two examiners investi-overnight and resumed their journable of the lower of

Kennedy Welcomes Fliers Freed by Reds **Travels to**

Snow, Ice Storm Maims South, East

48 Deaths, Curtailed Travel Attributed to Violent Weather

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | moderate in the Fox Cities over vast snow and ice storm the weekend under cloudy skies. dealt crippling blows to the South Periods of light snow are expectand East today as winter's longestled starting tonight and continustretch of severe weather held ing through Sunday. The mercufast over most of the eastern two-ry still will continue 11 to 14 dethirds of the nation. grees below normal.)

rom northern North Carolina into and Oklahoma earlier this week New England and westward into and spread snow, sleet and icy Illinois and the Great Lakes re- rain across most of the Southland

(Temperatures are expected to

Russians May

Try to Orbit 2

In Space Ship

New Effort at

Shoot Indicated

In Target Region

The wide belt of snow extended The storm broke out in Texas before speeding northward along the Atlantic Coast. Only Florida escaped the cold, wet weather.

> The violent weather, which closed hundreds of schools, curtailed highway and air travel and disrupted electric service, was blamed for at least 48 deaths. Most of the fatalities were in traffic accidents on ice-slicked highways, exposure and heart attacks. Acenan Youth Snow Piled Up

Texas alone counted 17 stormrelated deaths. There were 12 in West Virginia; 6 in Indiana; 5 in Cut, Beaten Louisiana: 3 in Georgia; 2 in South Carolina and 1 each in Tennessee. Oklahoma and Washington, D.C. Snow depth up to a half foot

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Sofell in Maryland, and nearly that riet Union's next space spectacu-amount piled up on top of last lar could be to put two men into week's heavy snow in many orbit, both in the same big capareas. The falls, however, were was cut and beaten by two other McKone was the first down the not as heavy as last week's storm She would not only seize the which dumped more than 112 feet prize of being first in human of snow in parts of Pennsylvania. space flight - two men would The snow diminished considera- forts to steal his car.

trump even more the U.S. pro- bly during the night from Penn-Turn to Page 16 Col. 7

Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

No. 18. John C. Tischer, 33, 403 near Winneconne Avenue, about ly. There is much speculation this N. Water St., New London. (Story on Page B-4)

official said informally. The Soviet have the capability 2 Women Arrested in of them seriously, late Thursday problems of re-entry and life supwhen a school bus and a dump port is no harder for two men

FAIRMONT, W. Va. (AP)-A Authorities said Miss Fortney gray-haired spinster and a young was employed by the bank for 28 mother of two children have been years, many of them as assistant larrested on federal charges stem-cashier. Both she and Mrs. Stevming from a \$224,224.70 shortage ens, wife of a coal company em-

No Details Given

to how they were discovered or pending today's hearing.

at a bank where they both ploye, have lived all their lives at Shinnston, a town of about

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Lucy Fortney, 62, and Jo Ann eight years as a bookkeeper. Scharleen Scharenbrock, 17. of The victims all were grandchil-Stevens, 25, both employes of the Both women appeared before rural Kiel, was reported in serious dren of Mr. and Mrs. Willie San-Bank of Shinnston (W. Va.) near Eddy Thursday not long after fee. condition at St. Nicholas Hospital, ders. a Negro couple with whom here. They will appear before blonde Mrs. Stevens was released three daughters made their home. U.S. Commissioner L. T. Eddy. from a hospital after undergoing

was postponed, however, because

gated along with agents of the ney at 5 a.m. today.

Air Base in Helicopter WASHINGTON (AP) - The two

freed RB47 fliers today returned to America and a quiet but heartwarming reception from President Kennedy and their families. Capts. John R. McKone, 28, and Freeman B. Olmstead, 25, landed at 11:58 a.m. EST at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., after a sevenmonth ordeal of imprisonment by

An icy wind blew sharp gusts and the thermometer hovered at 20 degrees as the fliers stepped Mayor Ivan Nestingen, into the arms of their loved ones. Their wives had been waiting President Kennedy Thurs-

the Soviets.

Madison, was named by

day to the post of under

secretary of the U.S. De-

partment of Health, Edu-

William Kaberlien

To Steal His Auto

of his assailents.

cation and Welfare.

here since yesterday to meet Also here were Olmstend's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Blaine Olmstead of Elmira, N.Y., and the flier's brother and sisterin-law, Dr. and Mrs. C. Brent Olmstead. Kennedy at Base

Other welcomers included Secretary of the Air Force Eugene ackert, Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Thomas D. White, and Richard H. Davis, deputy assistant secretary of state for European President Kennedy, who an-

nounced the fliers' release dramatically two days ago, flew out the 15 miles from the White House Attacked as Pair Tries to Andrews Air Force Base to greet the homecomers. He went by helicopter. And, as usual he wore no hat on the field despite NEENAH - A Neenah youth the chill.

youths Wednesday night when he ramp of the Constellation plane apparently interrupted their ef-which carried the fliers on the last leg of their trip, from Goose

Bay, Labrador, to Andrews Field. William Kaberlien, 18, Dell McKone saluted then shook Court, Neenah, was treated at Kennedy's hand. Theda Clark Memorial Hospital Olmstead followed right behind

for cuts on his left arm after he McKone. He did not salute, but was slashed with a knife by one grasped the President's hand, Kaberlien told Neenah police he Then the fliers immediately

was working at the Fox Point ser-turned to their waiting wives and vice station on Green Bay Road embraced them long and loving-

No Speech by Kennedy

Both women were wearing right red coats and bright cor-

Although there had been elaborate TV and press preparations in the belief Kennedy might make public address of welcome at

the field, he did not do so. After greeting the fliers and their families, he took off again for the White House in his helicopter. There were no interviews with the fliers, in line with a White House policy that talk at this point might not be in the na-

tional interest. Kennedy got back to the White House at 12:20 p.m. To further emphasize the na-

tion's interest in their return, the President invited the two capains and their wives to the White House later in the day for col-

Wives Flown to Capital The wives were flown here yes-

two days of treatment for an over-terday from Topeka, Kan., in an The fliers trip from Goose Bay

The men are the sole known

survivors of the American plane, vhose destruction has been the oub of a dispute between Washngton and Moscow.

The importance attached to the nen's return was further emphasized by the guest list for the afternoon White House coffee session: Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, Sens. Andrew F. Schoeppel and Frank Carlson, Kansas Republicans, and Rep. Floyd Breeding, R-Kan., to represent he state where the wives have been living.

Less Cold, More Snow Goes Well With Skiers

Wisconsin - Cloudy and not quite so cold tonight. Light snow. Cloudy with occasional light snow Saturday. Outlook for Sunday: Cloudy with some light snow and a little warmer. Appleton - Temperatures for

the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High 14, low -9, Temperature at 11 a.m. today -1. Barometer reading 30.11 inches with wind from the west at 10 miles an hour. Sun sets at 4:56 p.m., rises

Saturday at 7:17 a.m.; moon sets Saturday at 4:49 a.m.

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An Ice Storm Caused a Chain of traffic accidents near Hale's Bar Dam, 10-14 miles west of Chattanooga on U. S. 41. There were no injuries but the wrecks included a Greyhound bus and

transport truck collision, the Trailways bus (shown) which flipped on its side and 22 tractor-trailers which jackknifed. Note the tractor on one side of the highway and the trailer on the other.

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Navy escort for the hijacked ship And 23 Aboard
Santa Maria, the Navy announced Find No Trace of 4-Engine C118 Off Newfoundland ARGENTIA, Nfld. (AP) - Six

terday with 23 persons aboard. Search planes covered 300

The search today was to cover Galvao said he was willing to 360 square miles, beginning 300

Fourteen aircraft and a half

The U. S. task force of four Missing Plane

searching for it.

as a politician fighting for the Abuse in couthwest Iran when it are pay raise for over 150. we County intersection. Five of disappeared. It was last reported an hour. They are under labor treatment. in radio contact about 40 minutes contracts calling for pay changes before it was scheduled to land in relation to changes in the index. tension wire pole and another An earlier message to the Isfah-

an airport tower said:

fect been prisoners since last Sun-time water return. day when Galvao and his band only a slim chance was held out of three score associates took ov- or shed before days Thursday in the big plane. Rise in Food and Shelter **Prices Called Big Factor**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Living costs edged to another record high

The labor department reported today its Consumers Price Index of 100 used in the index.

The December index was 1.6

the runaway cruise ship are under direct orders from President Kenficers abound has been missing.

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — A U.S. Robert J. Myers, chief of price depart. As School Bus, Robert J. Myers, chief of price

"Thick layer of ice is covering Douglas and Northrup Aircraft a miracle" that the live wires did occupied by 12 persons killed five Held for arraignment today on 2,500 residents. whole plane and desperately fly-Companies, Greyhound Bus Lines not come into contact with the tots 3 months to 4 years old embezzlement charges were Miss Mrs. Stevens was employed for

The five-man civil-military directorate set up after the armed forces seized control issued a com-

ies that runs the economic life of from jail at gunpoint was recaptured. Two highway patrol lieutenants

—R. E. Frusher and Sid Berry caught Lowery in southwest Oklahoma City.

pair's stolen getaway car. A spokesman for the Sanford Lowery is charged with mur-

> to the Yukon jail. Marks and Lowery had cluded highway patrol roadblocks for some six hours before they were spotted near Will Rogers Airport! at the southeast edge of Oklahoma City shortly after midnight. The

runway. He offered no resistance. Dale Hise, 20-year old Oklahoma City service station attendant was in the wrecked car. He said

jumped out and fled on foot.

Marks was caught on an airport

Wide Interest in Water Programs

Spirited Arguments Over Plan For Central Resource Control Agency Within State Government and defiance" of the state conser-

MADISON — The legislature the broad powers proposed for the did not appear at the hearing. He learned Wednesday that the pubnew state waters board and may its airplane and its men to travel lic has a hearty interest in good muster enough resistance to doom about the state organizing oppowater conservation programs, but the measure in this legislature sition. that it will be difficult to get an The proceedings also indicated "They want money and progress

agreement on what is needed in that on the show-down the issue and are opposed to any progress. waters management and legisla- will pit some of the chief spokes- Mail to the committee indicated Two hours after his assembly men for conservation viewpoints that conservation clubs in other state affairs committee started in northeastern Wisconsin in bitter sections will rally against the bill.

hearing spirited arguments for and opposition to each other. against a proposal to set up a Wednesday Gordon Bubolz of civic as well as conservation internew and powerful central water Appleton, speaking for the Wolf ests in the Wolf River Valley will resources control agency within River Improvement Association campaign for it. The date of the the state government, Chairman which largely inspired the new next hearing will be announced. W. J. Hutnik of the committee bill, and Richard Steinbrink of gaveled the proceedings to a halt. Green Bay, for the Brown County
There is a much interest in the Conservation Alliance and the subject, he said, and so many state division of the Izaak Walton

witnesses want to be heard, that League, gave a prelude to the he, will order another full dress hearing later and meanwhile give two weeks notice to the general two weeks notice the general two weeks notice to the general two weeks notice to the general two weeks notice the general dinated state water management policy which he said has been dangerously delayed by the hope-May Be Doomed The hearing lasted long enough, dangerously delayed by the hopehowever, to offer many signs that lessly disorganized state program the outdoors sports and nature in to date. Coordination is the great

terests of the state are alarmed need in water conservation, he

Economic Interests

ments and regulatory programs.

Steinbrink complained that the

conservation department. He said

there is no assurance that all pub-

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If you can keep your shirt on while getting something off your chest, you are a diplomat. (Copr. 1961) Appleton Post-Crescent Besides setting up the central

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the Wolf river in its natural

Bubolz asserted state policy or water has been "hit or miss", and bitterly attacked the "arrogance vation department which is supabout the central agency bill and posed to oppose the measure, but

while Bubolz said agricultural,

Still Being Held By Communists In Chinese Jails

WASHINGTON (AP)-With the as setting up an all - powerful dictatorship that would favor eco-release of two American airmen terests, and worried that the interests of the state at large would plished, the United States is planbe subordinated to local and re-ning to press Communist China gional promotions and develop- again for the release of five state agency with a powerful jails.

U.S. officials said today the new lection of Dr. Janet Travell as he added. "But it's not something range of authority, the bill would permit the creation of district wa
completely." ter management boards by the action of two or more counties, with when the Chinese Communist and similarly broad powers including American ambassadors are sched-State Department officials con-in awhile." sider the continued holding of the measure totally ignores all exist-five Americans a primary block

in conservation, including the with Communist China. Talk at Reception The subject came up Thursday about three years. lic interests will be protected night at an Indian Embassy re-Damming the Wolf River, he said, ception when reporters talked briefly with Soviet Ambassador her and telephoned her so I could mainted White House physician." Damming the Wolf River, he said, ception when reporters talked

servancy district as a boon to Mikhail Menshikov. the local economy, but it would destroy the rights of other Wiscon- Averell Harriman, Kennedy's spe-really wonderful." sin residents to the enjoyment of cial roving ambassador, and then Goldwater said he had been physician."

disputes. He cited the Soviet release of the fliers and asked what the United States would do in return. Man Hires Burglar Asked if the Chinese Commu- To Put Sick Mother nists would join in fresh attempts Out of Business to solve outstanding problems, Menshikov said "this also de-

pends on both sides." But the cool reception given to to burglarize his mother's dress perhaps a little golf. President Kennedy in the Chinese shop to force her out of business Communist Press is far from en-because she has a heart condi-

he spoke of the somewhat belli-stolen goods. Police are search-quarter-inch lift in one shoe. chines Jan. 18.

new administration. Ambassador Wang Ping-nan at measure." Warsaw, officials said.

The five Americans are John take just enough to force Mrs. "I will," she said. Thomas Downey, New Britain, Hightower out of business. Conn.; Richard George Fecteau, Mrs. Hightower has given up Hoffa Takes Interest Lynn, Mass.; Robert Ezra Mc. her share of the shop. Cann. Pasadena. Calif.: Hugh Proxmire Named to Francis Redmond Jr.. Yonkers. N.Y., and Bishop James Edward Economic Committee Walsh of the Roman Catholic Maryknoll order.

Motorists Quit Icy River Parking Area

Few of them dared to Thurs-Roosevelt Declines

day, after five unwary motorists WASHINGTON (AP) - Diolostepped on the brakes, zipped mats said Thursday they underdown the ice-coated stones like stood Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. bobsleds and plunged into the had declined an opportunity to become President Kennedy's am-

All the drivers evacuated suc-bassor to Rome. White House cessfully but one car disappeared Press Secretary Pierre Salinger entirely and the others were par- said, in response to a query, that tially submrged.

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Arizona Senator Has Been Treated By First Woman Doctor in White House WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. in my arms and wrists but since Americans still held in Chinese Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., today I've been treated by Dr. Travell cheered President Kennedy's se-I've had nearly complete relief,"

Like a Lot of Other Southern Californians, Karen Griffin, of North Hollywood,

is glad to see the end of a 53-day dry spell. She celebrated Thursday by going

swimming in her pool, carefully protected by her umbrella, as a steady rain beat

Naming of Physician

Pleases Goldwater

First Appointment

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Wilbur

"I certainly hope Jack's kind in New York this week without been advised by the lower house similarly broad powers including did not be the power to tax for local improveously limited to male physicians, all their meetings must be open refused.

Goldwater, one of the foremost "I told her I hoped to see her to the public and press. ing agencies with responsibilities to any improvement in relations conservatives of the Republican soon again but she was a little also had been treating him for a book."

Pleasantly Surprised

told newsmen it depends on both "troubled with what I think is a sides to make progress in settling pinched nerve in my back."

Dr. Travell, 59, who is married to a New York stock broker, in he was a side of the stock broker, in the was a side of the stock broker, in the was a side of the stock broker, in the was a side of the stock broker, in the was a side of the stock broker, in the was a side of the stock broker, in the was a side of the stock broker, in the was a side of the stock broker, in the was a side of the stock broker, in the stock brok treated Kennedy's serious "It has caused aches and pains back trouble, which stemmed secrecy law but did not think it

from a wartime combat injury. Thursday she said Kennedy's health is "excellent. He is under

eat anything he likes. " She prescribed for him a daily Hightower says he hired a man swim in the White House pool and

Strain on Back It was Dr. Travell who discovered that one of Kennedy's Hightower, 36. of Pittsburgh legs is slightly shorter than the tal accidents was recorded for all

say good morning," as White Hightower testified at a magis. House physician.

next meets Chinese Communist he decided to take a "drastic medical attention, "but he may the patrol patterns showed an in-

He said the hired thief was to Who will do the overruling?

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)-Team-crease of 1.4 per cent.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Wil- over records in the government's consin in 1960 compared with 821 liam Proxmire, D-Wis., was ap mail fraud case against him and in 1959. pointed by Vice President Lyndon two other Detroit men.

B. Johnson Thursday to the Sen-ate-House Economic Committee. I know something about this case, in 1960. The death rate per 100 Proximire and Sen. Clairborne so I thought I would sit down million miles rose by 8.5 per cent,

Sessions Must Be Open to Public, Press

Assembly Groups **Advised After** Reporter Is Barred

Goldwater said he visited her 19 Assembly committees have a new high.

Blanchard sent word to the com-

briefly with Soviet Ambassador her and telephoned her so I could pointed White House physician," way Committee Wednesday Mikhail Menshikov.

Menshikov had a chat with W. Arizonan told a reporter. "She's ful woman as well as a wonderful reporter from its executive sesway Committee Wednesday

applied to executive sessions.

The anti-secrecy law, passed by the 1959 Legislature, made open no restrictions whatsoever. He can meetings of all state groups man-

> Deaths Down on Roads Covered By State Patrol

MADISON (AP)-A drop in fa-The President noted this at his Thursday was held for grand jury other, which put a further strain roads covered by the State Trafnews conference this week when action on charges of receiving on his back. He now wears a fic Patrol in 1960 but all other he spoke of the companies held stoler goods. Believed the companies held stoler goods.

patrolled by troopers showed a Jacob Beam will be instructed to trate's hearing that his mother. She hinted that her patient may decrease of 6.2 per cent in fatalagain seek the liberation of the Madeline Hightower, refused to not be as convinced as she is of ities from the 1959 figure while

sters Union President James Hof- A total of 925 persons were

fa has joined his lawyers in going killed in traffic accidents in Wis-

dreds of motorists ordinarily park Pell. D-R.I., who also was named and take a look at the records for from 5.53 to 6 per cent slightly

their automobiles on the steep, mer Sens. John F. Kennedy, D. A lawyer predicted it will be Traffic violations were pinpointed River at its confluence with the Mass., now the president and some time after March 6 before as the main reason for the large Mississippi near downtown Mem-



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Government Polls Reveal U. S. Prestige Declined Last Year

One Study Shows Most People Believe Reds Lead in Space

ernment polls which said U.S. States.

prestige declined last year in many of the studies would be some parts of the world were seriously breached, and opinions made public today on orders from would be less candidly expressed, President Kennedy.

several newspapers before the World Views of the U.S.-U.S.S.R.

Secrecy labels were left on striction remains on that docusimilar studies conducted in the ment.

One of the studies, dated Oct. day night news conference: parts of the free world believe helpful to release the polls which

from now. United States declined in Britain analysis. and France. But both America and President Eisenhower contin- Elvis Signs 4-Year ued to stand far ahead in esteem compared with the Soviet Union MGM Film Contract and Premier Khrushchev, who also lost in public favor.

The documents were referred to contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Ma-

Views Differ

Kennedy demanded that the USIA documents be made public. speaker. David Blanchard, that but the Eisenhower administration

studies felt then-and many still

party, said the New York doctor indefinite," he said. "I thought mittee leaders, all Republicans, kept secret. They contend that Thursday that the state law pro- the studies are the internal workrides for open meetings of their ing tools for the agency, needed The action came after the High-

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gerent attitude of the Chinese ing for the other man who took She said he expects she'll see deaths, the Wisconsin Motor VehiCommunist regime toward his \$2,700 worth of dresses and ma-

imprisoned Americans when he give up her share in the shop and the need for constant standby state and federal highways not in

L. E. Beier, director of the department's enforcement division. said the fatality count rose 45.1 per cent on town roads and 10.5 per cent on urban roads. County highways showed a fatality in-

Traffic increased 3.4 per cent

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WASHINGTON (AP)-Two gov- of how others see the United prestige declined last year in They say that the value of

if the results were opened to pub-The studies released by the U.S. lic scrutiny. 'Leaked' to Press Information Agency had figured A third report which figured in in the 1960 election campaign the campaign and was "leaked" Much of the two foreign opinion to the press was dated Aug. 29, samplings had been published by 1960, under the heading "free

The USIA acted after Kennedy told a questioner at his Wednes-10, 1960, says that people in most "I do think that it would be

Power Balance." The secrecy re-

that the Soviet Union is ahead of were discussed last fall." Kenne-America in space achievements dy also said he had no objection and will lead in space 10 years at all to releasing the polls, or the rom now.

The other, dated June 1960 A USIA spokesman said the

states that after the collapse of Aug. 29 document, still withheld, the Paris summit conference last is not a poll but rather a broader-May public opinion toward the ranging study which includes

> HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Elvis Presley is signed to a four-year

frequently in the 1960 campaign yer and probably will make his argument over U.S. prestige first picture under the agreement this spring. The studio announced Thursday Kennedy said American prestige that the guitar-playing singer and

had plunged under Eisenhower's actor will do both musicals and rule. Vice President Richard M. dramas, but said the first picture MADISON (AP)-Chairmen of Nixon said U.S. prestige had hit hasn't been selected yet. **ACCIDENTS**

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State School Head Changes in Offing

But Legislature Not Likely to Act Soon to Bring About Switch

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

partment of public instruction.

of School Boards and the Wisconmay last for some years.
sin Education Association cannot
The history of the superintend-

way other state administrative of-

the idea of a state board to give second only to 1955. go so far as to abolish popular lion in 1959. The previous record the AHE. choice of the officer.

Divergent Positions against each other, for the first 1959.

bills. Both would call for constitu-dance. tional amendments, which would MADISON - Two of the princ-require four years, at best, for Admission will be 50 cents. ipal associations in public educa-tion have concluded there ought to be some changes in the state's ar-such fundamental changes in govrangements for supervision of lo-ernmental arrangements rarely cal schools through the state de-win approval in the first legisla-

agree on what the changes ought ency has shown that it has been to be.

The history of the superintending to be the changes ought ency has shown that it has been fairly stable. Wen elected to it. fairly stable. Men elected to it Under the circumstances, the have tended to serve for considerlegislature is unlikely to make any able periods. George Watson, the striking changes in the system of present head of the department a single elective supervising offi-who is retiring at the end of this cer that has survived since the year, has had three terms extend-establishment of the state 113 ing over 12 years. He succeeded the late John Callahan, who had

state's chief school officer in the GM Sales in 1960 The WEA, which represents lo At Record High

advice and counsel to the super- Sales were estimated at \$12.7 by Jack Jericho, executive vice

was \$12.4 billion in 1955.

islative ante-chambers, Henry paid out in dividends and \$1.35 neers can be used in many types supply samples of "finished" wa-

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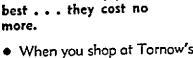


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Polio Show, Dance To be Held Saturday In Hollandtown

A March of Dimes talent show and dance will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday at Van Abel's, Hollandtown, sponsored by the township. Bob Lloyd, WHBY sportscaster, will be the emcee for the talent show, which will include Appleton ventroliquist Robert Neller, Leroy's Dutch Boys will play at the

The event is open to the public.

New Chapter But the Wisconsin Association a siege of the legislature that Of AIE Gets

National Officer Talks of Industrial **Engineers' Goals**

The new Northeastern Wiscongram that will include a wide variety of community services to the Fox Cities.

The charter was handed to a cal school employes including su- NEW YORK (AP) - General slate of officers elected during perintendents and principals, likes Motors Corp., has reported rec-the first dinner meeting of the

> simplification for local organiza-steps taken and processes used to capabilities of retarded children, also be supplied.

to seek out the Secretary of La-

bor Goldberg to study human

problems created by automation.

ing in the number of graduates.

Square Dance

Polio Benefit

Scheduled

pers clubs as hosts.

revenues."

Another important part of the

helped in scientific traffic direc- The U.S. Health Service hopes chemcials on water supplies. tion and streamlined some opera- to learn whether drinking water Each sample of water submitted may have any connection with by the Neenah department will be Defines Job

In his definition of an industrial engineer's job, he emphasized the involvement with the human factor in increasingly mechanized modern business complexes. Much of the present interest of industrial engineers is in relocation of workers displaced by automation, he said. He men-Radio Station tioned the association's intention

Would Increase To 5,000 Watts

as to maximize company profits. D. C., for permission to increase "We are not efficiency experts," the station's daytime power from surer. he said. "We are concerned with the present 1,000 watts to 5,000 all functions of a business, with watts. both cutting costs and increasing | Don C. Wirth, vice president

and general manager of WNAM Jericho said he thinks the in-said that the request to be filed dustrial engineer can take the fast-shortly is in keeping with the est possible road to middle and company policy of continuous imtop management. In explaining provement of the station's physthis, he said these men work con-ical plant and program quality. stantly with and for management. Wirth also pointed out that the

providing better tools for their area population growth was another factor in the decision to in-To indicate the importance of crease power. the profession, he pointed out "The population and economic

that industrial engineering now is growth of the Fox River Valley fifth among all types of engineer- and Fox Cities area in particular, demands that WNAM keep pace, Wirth said.

12 to 15 Months It is estimated it will take 12 to

15 months for the FCC to give final approval of the application. The station will remain on the present frequency. WNAM started broadcasting as

The annual Polio Benefit Jam- a daytime station in May 1947 and borce sponsored by the Wolf Riv-became a full-time operation in er Area Square Dance Associa- 1950. WNAM trasmitter, towers, tion will be held Sunday at the studios and offices are in WNAM Hotel Raulf in Oshkosh with the building at Radio Park. In addi-Square Swingers and Timber Top-tion to Wirth, other officers are S. N. Pickard, president and R. D. Square dance clubs that will Molzow, secretary-treasurer.

take part in the jamboree are Grand Squares, Guys and Dolls, Kaukauna, Milwaukee, Plymouth K. C. Squares, and Romeos and Randolph, Rio. Watertown, West-Calicos. Appleton: Whirl-A-Way, field, and Whitewater.

Green Bay; Village Squares, Lit- Square dancing will be held fle Chute: Fox Valley Squares, from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, lunch Neenah: Bean City Squares. New and entertainment from 5 to 7 p London: Belles and Beaux, Stev- m., round dancing from 7 to 8 p. ens Point; Waupaca Squares, m., and square dancing from 8 to Waupaca: Starlit Promenaders, 11 p.m. Herb Johnson and his Wautoma, and Merry Mixers, Range Riders will play for the levening dancing.

Callers and dancers also have All proceeds from the jamboree been invited from Beaver Dam, will go to the National Founda-Berlin, Fond du Lac. Fox Lake, tion.

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Foreign Exchange Students presented a panel discussion for the Navier High School Patroness Club. From left are Gursel Hanci, Turkey; Mary Lawless, who studied in the Philippines last summer; Juan Scipioni, Argentina; and Miss Marie of taxation. He is personally in

New System The Wisconsin Association of School Boards wants to get rid of the elective superintendency, and to establish a state board of education that would choose the education that would choose the state of the ballot. The Wisconsin Association of served for more than a quarter of sin Chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers length of the elective superintendency, and to establish a state board of education that would choose the state of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers length of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers length of the elective superintendency, and to establish a state board of education that would choose the education that would choose

One of 149 Departments Picked For Special U. S. Health Study

NEENAH-The Neenah Water various chronic diseases and parchapter at Bernie's Supper Club Department is one of 149 water ticularly whether it may conintendent, but it doesn't want to billion, compared with \$11.2 bil-president and president-elect of departments in cities across the tribute to infectious hepatitis. **Government Survey** country selected by the United

The chapter's obligations to the States Public Health Service for The survey is being undertaken Estimated earnings totaled \$959 national organization, as Jericho a survey of water quality in var-by the federal health service The divergent positions will pit million, up from \$873 million in explained them, included commulious parts of the nation, John Jor-with cooperation of the Wisconsin nity service as one of the most genson, superintendent, reported. Department of Health and health important instance, two of the best known school lobbyists in leg- \$3.35 per share, of which \$2 was the abilities of industrial engi- Neenah Water Department will with changing industrial and near the best known school lobbyists in leg- \$3.35 per share, of which \$2 was the abilities of industrial engi-With changing industrial proc-

Weinlick of the WEA, and George retained for use in the business, of community projects. He point ter, which is used by city resi-lesses, and new chemicals finding Weinlick of the WEA, and George retained for use in the observation. Both are now preparing their in 1959.

Weinlick of the WEA, and George retained for use in the observation of the Milwaukee chapter, dents, to U.S. Health Service, in their way into lakes and rivers which has performed worked addition, detailed information on and perhaps into underground was tions, found jobs suited to the control the quality of water will ter sources, the health service wants to find out the effect of

> completely analyzed and the methods of the various plants for con-Donald A. Snyder, Mrs. Edwin trolling water quality will be studied. The data collected will be tabulated and studied by health sell Flom, John Pinkerton, S. N.

Family Service **Board Elects** Officers for '61

Members of the board of Nee-NEENAH - The Neenah-Meation and fitting them together so tions Commission, Washington, Mrs. Lyal Williams, secretary, ated in 1955.

Board members elected are Deirnard, who has served in that the tax problem, he indicated that High; Trinity and Bethel Luther-

Brig. Gen. Herbert A. Smith, Oshkosh, division commander for the Wisconsin National Guard. has been promoted to m a j o r general. Col. Francis F. Schweinler, Mosinee, was promoted to brigadier general.

West, Mrs. Victor Zeuthen, Rus-Pickard and Leo Schubart.

Stanley Severson and Mrs. Lyal population changes.

nah-Menasha Family Service, mund Aylward, vice president age 65 by 25 per cent. At the director.

nouski, the state's commissioner and fruitful." needs of state and local governments, he said. goods and services, Butz said. The meat and milk, the corn, wheat

by our farmers.'

Inc., elected John Wilterding and Mrs. Donald Snyder, secre-same time, the salary and wage- The course had 139 enrolled at definition, he felt, was the indus- nasha Broadcasting Co., Inc., optrial engineer's concern with "all erators of Radio Station WNAM.

Other efficient at the annual meeting, tary, each of whom has served carning population from 18 to 64 the start. For later classes, the Other officers elected are Mrs. as officers and directors since increased by only 5 per cent. of the pieces" of a business oper-will ask the Federal Communica-John Grimes, vice president; the Family Service was incorpor- "That means relatively fewer tions.

Imerchants and manufacturers MADISON - A picture of agri-who now are assessed a personal culture as America's greatest in-property tax. Any relief, he said, dustry was drawn here by Earl probably will come gradually.

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State Commissioner Favors

Bigger Bite on Incomes

Farm Expenses

"This makes agriculture by all

dds the biggest industry in Amer-

18 billion gallons of crude petrol-

lion auto tires, and 22 billion kilo-

wat hours of electrical power,

Reviews Taxes

industry today with that of a

short generation ago, when opera

mendous hours of back-breaking

He contrasted the agricultural

Butz, dean of agriculture at Pur- The committee was split on a sales tax, although it had strong Production, processing and dis-support among some committee tribution of the nation's food and members.

fibers adds up to \$80 billion al "A sales tax actually is just a" year, Dean butz declared in an ad-different way of plucking the dress at a Farm and Home week goose," he remarked. "I personally am inclined to favor a 2 per An analysis of Wisconsin's tax cent increase in the income tax problems was made by John Gro-because it seems more logical

favor of putting a bigger bite on Firemen Gef incomes to meet the increasing Three Calls American farmers this year will In 5 Minutes spend \$17 billion on production

three runs in five minutes to three and cotton and other things they southside locations when a pressell will bring them an additional sure regulator on the natural gas \$17 billion for a total of \$34 bil-line stuck and caused pilot lights on stoves and heaters to flare up "Added to the \$34 billion or and furnaces to "roar".

more received by the producers There was no damage and Wiswill be over \$45 billion for proconsin Public Service Corporation cessing and distribution, making consin Public Service Corporation a grand total of around \$80 bilregulator.

A utility spokesman explained the thirty block area involved has a quarter - pound pressure in it's Farmers annually use 50 mil-mains with several regulators ion tons of chemical materials. too high. When the pressure gets eum, rubber enough for 8 mil-lien auto tiese, and 22 billion bile valve is put into operation butthis morning's pressure did not reach that point, he said.

Present Awards For Babysitter tions were small and required tre-Course Finish

MENASHA - Eighty girls and "Research has been the key three boys have completed refor unlocking the progress made quirements for award certificates for the Menasha Park and Rec-Gronouski reviewed the studies reation Department's babysitters' made by the governor's blue rib-course.

Members of the board of direc-bon tax committee, pointing out Instruction was given by Miss tors are John Wilterding, S. N. that it early became aware of the Lillian Lyon, school nurse; police Pickard, Mrs. John Grimes, Mrs. problems created by Wisconsin's and fire department representatives; Mrs. Bernice Martin, Jeff-In the past decade, he said, the erson School teacher and sumpopulation below age 17 increas mer recreation supervisor, and Going out of office are Mrs. Ed-ed 35 per cent, and group over Robert Vanevenhoven, recreation

taxpayers to pay the bills," the Schools whose pupils attended were Jefferson, Clovis-Grove and state tay commissioner noted. ecutive director Mrs. Evelyn Discussing various aspects of Banta; Butte Des Morts Junior Mrs. Nick Gilbert, Mrs. Charles capacity since July 1, 1960, when there is little likelihood of un-an; and St. John and St. Mary Morton, Miss Lillian Lyons, Mrs. she replaced Mrs. Ruth Falvey. | mediate relief for the farmers, Catholic.



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Russians Free Two Prisoners

The release of the two Americans held prisoners by Russia since last summer is a happy result of the new administration. However, like Fidel Castro's initial soothing tones since the inauguration, it cannot be laid merely to diplomatic skill of President Kennedy. Actually any new administration would have sufficed. What happened is that the change of regime, emphasized by the change in political party in the White House, gave the Soviet Union a chance to get off the hook while saving

The RB-47 the Russians shot down over the Bering Sea was not flying over Soviet territory according to all the evidence, except the howls of the Russians, as presented at the United Nations. It appeared that the Russians had even attempted to lure the plane into trespassing so that another U-2 incident could be proclaimed as the clamor was fading from the real one. Failing that, the Russians shot down the plane anyway and tried to make it appear that the United States still was pursuing its spy plane policy which had raised criticism from many countries which nevertheless look to us for protection.

Despite the Russian protests, most of the world leaders were inclined to believe the evidence. The shooting down of the RB-47 detracted from Soviet cries of aggression. The continued imprisonment of Francis Powers could be defended since he and his government had publicly admitted spying. The holding of the two survivors of the RB-47 incident merely served to increase suspicion and doubt of Russia's

This is not to say that President Kennedy had nothing to do with the release. As soon as it appeared that the Russians were open to discussion on the matter he certainly pressed the point through the ambassador in Moscow. He realized that the Russians would try to make diplomatic hay from returning the airmen but weighed against this the fact that Captains Olmstead and McKone and their families deserved their release. There was little choice and we hope that no kind of diplomatic trading

There will be chances for other such negotiations. Castro probably will try to make more overtures toward a restoration of diplomatic relations although he is such a bumbler he probably won't succeed before another leader of either the left or right takes over in Cuba. The Russians may make other concessions here and there for effect but hardly in any way putting themselves in what they would consider a position of danger. They will make overtures on disarmament, for instance, but it is likely that moves toward establishing any effective means of inspection and control again will bog down. It is time now, during the next few weeks of a rosy glow, to push for the release of the 11 men the Russians have begun to admit they have.

Everyone will rejoice with the families of Captains Olmstead and McKone. But let us not forget the reason they were imprisoned in the first place or the other four who died - through a clear and intended breach of international waters and clear, murderous aggression.

Bank Deposit Insurance in Iow a

While the looting of the National Bank in Sheldon, Iowa, grows more complicated and interesting hourly, the people of that community can look upon it with detached interest for most of the depositors are getting their money back through the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. This agency, which was established by the federal government back in the thirties when banks were closing in almost every city across the continent, often has proved its value but seldom more spectacularly than in Sheldon.

This bank closed on Jan. 17 when it was found that more than \$2,000.000 was missing with slightly less than that amount in total assets. The following day the officials of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation were on the job and shortly thereafter the depositors began to get their money back. The FDIC has insured savings

deposits in 13.000 banks across the country. Individual accounts are insured up to \$10,000 each. The corporation received annual payments from each bank and now has over \$2 billion in a fund for use in protecting such accounts. An additional \$3 billion in backing is provided by the U.S.

While the liability of the insuring corporation is limited to \$10,000 in each account it has in practice paid back virtually all savings, even those above \$10,000 and doubtless will continue that policy as long as its funds permit. From 1934 to 1959 the fund returned 99.6 per cent of the deposits involved in 439 bank failures.

This record is one reason the people have absolute confidence in banks which are federally insured. It also is a reason why the federal government is on the job immediately to investigate bank failures.

Food Shortages for the Reds

One thing annoying to Americans who must deal with the Russians or the Red Chinese is that representatives of those countries are protected from criticism by their own people through government imposed secrecy. The Red leaders appear to have complete authority and to command complete obedience. If they make a mistake it is not revealed by the criticism of their fol-

On the other hand, everything Americans do must be in the open known not only to the people of this country but to the people of the world. The slightest error is revealed and the leaders of the nation are bullyragged, criticized and often ridiculed by their fellow Americans in Congress and out. Their opponents in Russia or China have only to read the American newspapers or listen to American broadcasts to find aure safe lines to follow in their criticisms and denunciations. For an example, in our space program we have very poor means of knowing whether we are ahead of or behind the Russians. Russia sends a satellite into space and it boasts loud and long of its success. To the world it may appear that their first effort was successful. As a matter of fact they may have had a dozen failures before succeeding once. No one knows except the Russian leaders themselves whether they had a damaging explosion, whether their workers were killed or how they compared with the trials and failures of the American program.

But neither the Russians nor the Chinese can always conceal their failures. Right now they have just had a crippling failure in their agricultural program and they no longer can hide this fact. Recently when high Soviet officials were trying to explain to the Central Committee of the Communist Party why there had been failures in the farm program Premier Nikita Khrushchev was on hand to interrupt his own officials in the midst of their explanations. He drew the attention of the world with such outbursts as "This is nothing short of criminal" or "This is a lie!" or "You'll have to pay for this bad management." He bellowed out that crops had been stolen and production figures had been padded.

It was not alone bad manners on the part of Khrushchev that brought these outbursts. The fact of the matter is that the situation was so serious. Khrushchev himself was forced to seek scapegoats upon

whom to lay the blame. Yet it must be humiliating indeed for Mr. Khrushchev to be forced to admit publicly again and again, year after year, that his own leadership has been unable to recruit, teach or to train leaders capable of increasing the agricultural production of Russia. It is doubly humiliating because the whole world knows that America has more agricultural products than it knows what to do with. In fact it has so many it has been unable to give them away without ruining the markets for other producers in the free

But Khrushchev is not alone in his agricultural failures. From Peiping come reports that unrest and sabotage brought on by drastic shortages of food are bringing new drives against the opponents of the Red regime. Things are so bad that the Red Chinese no longer can conceal the food shortage from the world. They are blaming it on severe natural calamities. They have issued a claim that 150 million acres have been damaged by such natural calamities. So severe is the shortage that some light industries are suffering from a lack of raw materials which should have come from the farms. Apparently the complete total control of the Chinese area has been threatened by this failure in agriculture. The Communists admit that "an extremely small number of landlord and bourgeois elements have not yet been sufficiently remolded and are always attempting a come-

This is a good section of the population to blame for the agricultural failure. Communists say these elements are always taking advantage of their difficulties to

carry on sabotage. Small wonder Chiang Kai-shek chose this moment to report that the Chinese on the mainland would revolt if given the opportunity. The nationalist Chinese president said that the Chinese Communist leaders are resorting to external expansion in an effort to hide unrest at home resulting from the exploitation and enslavement in the commune system. But he added. "Nothing they can do can hide their sense of insecurity and fear of doom." Obviously the greatest weakness of the Russian and the Red Chinese leaders is the dissatisfaction of their home people. They do not have the full authority and the absolute obedience they boast of. This is a good thing to know for those who must deal with them.



'I Enjoyed Censoring the Movie So Much, One of These Days I'd Like to Censor the Book'

People's Forum

Sen. Draheim Has Taken No Stand on Winnebago Airport

Editor, Post-Crescent: An open letter to the citizens

of Winnebago County. On Jan. 3 I wrote the State

Aeronautics Commission and the Winnebago County Board asking that action on the program for expansion of the airport be temporarily delayed in order that the people of the county might have the benefit of a report requested by the governor as part of a statewide study of Wisconsin's airports and airport programs. It was my thought that this study might shed some light upon matters which I believe

Cerebral Palsy Telethon to be Held in March

Editor. Post-Crescent: The United Cerebral Palsy of

Greater Green Bay, Inc., of which Appleton is a member. will sponsor the ninth annual telethon for the benefit of victims of cerebral palsy on March 17 and 18. The telecast again, as in the past will originate over the facilities of WBAY-TV and WBAY radio AM and FM.

Ordinarily announcement of this event is made at a date closer to the actual telethon, but due to the telethon to be held this weekend, we feel we should clarify the matter now. Many people have called or seen us and asked what UCP's participation will be. UCP participates in and sponsors only one fund raising activity each year, the telethon over WBAY-TV. The bulk of the funds thus raised: 75 per cent, are used in the area where it has been raised for treatment. braces, medical care. special equipment, dentistry and the many other needs of the corebral palsied. The balance of the funds go to the national organization to be used mainly for research, scholarships and training. In the past three years more money has been returned to Wisconsin in the form of research grants, and scholarships than has been paid to the national organization by all U.C.P. affiliates in the state.

Many people in the area are aware of the program carried on by U.C.P. in this area and are understandably concerned about the destination of the money they donate.

Mrs. Lester Chudacoff, Board Member U.C.P. 230 E. Glendale

Moses-set to progressive jazz.

ple in this county, and concern- is that the right decision will be ing which there is a violent dif- made on any issue. I am equally ference of opinion among the sure that the proponents of a citizens of the county. Since my letter has been in-

terpreted by some as a statement in support of a joint airport, and by others as a declaration of lack of confidence in the present airport, let me say port are not necessarily inconfor the record, that it is neither. I have taken no stand on the merits of any claim or proposal made in this controversy. My

position is simply that more inthe availability of such informa-

My interest is in the well being and growth of the entire county and I am deeply disturb- Neenah ed by the present controversy for there are many pros and cons to both sides, as is evidenced by the mail and communications I have received. This controversy is not limited to any one section of the county. Experience indicates that progress is most unlikely in a county divided against itself.

I am sure that the strongest backers of the present airport will agree that the more information there is available for a Presbyterian.

Looking Backward

joint airport will agree not only that more information is needed before it can be stated categorically that this is the best thing for the county, but also that improvements to the present airsistent with the eventual reloca-

come, when representatives of these factions, should sit down formation will be helpful in re- together as reasonable men and solving the differences among discuss their differences, face to terests worried about pressure the people of the county and face, in good faith, and in an for higher road taxes would that it would be prudent to de- atmosphere of reason. rather judge these matters more conlay major expenditures pending than emotions. Any other course can lead only to a widening of the breech.

Senator-19th District

West Point Has First Lutheran Chaplain

WEST POINT, N. Y. (AP) -For the first time, a Lutheran has been named as a chaplain of the U.S. Military Academy. He is the Rev. James D. Ford. 29. an Ivanhoe, Minn., paster named as assistant cadet chaplain, to serve under West Point Chaplain Dr. Theodore Speers,

are important to all of the peo- consideration, the more likely it

tion of it. I believe that the time has

WILLIAM A. DRAHEIM

Observations About State Highway Study

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON - The disclosure that \$500,000 of public money has been spent on the long study

Under the Capital Dome

of Wisconsin public road conditions re-CO221pleted for a l egislative committee prompts the question about what the state got for that r e s pectable Wyngaard

On the basis of the scanty outmen who did the work, the results were 2-fold:

1. Information for the first lime is at hand in the state files for the classification of all public roads in the state, a network of nearly 100,000 miles, for purposes of financing, administration and others. 2. The inventory at the same

time gives data on the condition of those roads and a projection of their construction needs in

The bare facts about the latter have been published. The report says that to bring all of the mileage in the state up to the next decade would require \$2.3 billion. That would imply on its face more financing than now is in sight. But it sounds more significant than it is. The 10-year estimate is an arbitrary one. Fifteen years could have been used as well, to make the results consistent with revenue prospects.

It is perhaps more pertinent

to ask who defined the standards of "tolerable" and "deficient." Obviously the road users may differ considerably in their tastes here. The operator of a fleet of heavy trucks may not use the same definitions as the Sunday afternoon pleasure driver and the youthful hot-rods der may have different conceptions of adequacy than the farmer concerned mostly with getting his milk to market and his children to school. The choices were made by the

state highway commission engineer. Chances are they are typical civil servants, choosing on the high sides when there are alternatives in the way of using public money. Surely it is a fair guess that those group inservatively.

Yet, under those circum. stances, it is an interesting fact that on the test of "tolerability" - a strange and difficult word, incidentally-the Wisconsin road system on the whole shows up pretty well. As one press gallery wit put it, the roads are in pretty good shape for their condi-

There was no particular surprise when it was found that the strictly rural roads, and especially town roads, got a better score than those of the cities or the state trunk highways. That lines thus far provided by the might invite some proposals for a redistribution of the state aid funds. But even if there are such proposals, they won't go far. These comparisons are mostly important for what they will require in the distribution of future revenues from highway tax increases. Then the redistribution may come, not before.

CLASSIFYING

There is yet no indication that this legislature will use the inventory material for the job of reclassifying the road system which is now a hodge-podge. There are town roads and county roads and city and village streets and interstate roads, and "tolerable" conditions during arterial roads and major primary and major secondary roads, ad infinitum. They have no current meanings. A town road in an urban town can and does carry more traffic and serve a greater public use than many of the state trunk roads in the upper Wisconsin wilderness districts, and the same goes for some of the major county trunks.

There is an anecdote in legislative politics, destined for a place in the political folklore of the state, that illustrates the utterly meaningless existing highway nomenclature. Sen. Robert Travis. the Re-

publican majority leader in the state senate, was telling his colleagues that he had served a couple of terms, as a member of the senate committee on highways no less, before he learned the difference between a primary and a secondary road. The primary road, he confided, is one that passes the farm of the chairman of the highway com-

More Aid Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Catholic Association for International Peace has urged the United States to increase its aid to new African nations, not only through the United Nations, but also bilaterally on its own.

What Others are Saying

High School Loyalty Oath Ridiculous in Any Form From The Charlotte Observer

Graduates of New York City's

high schools no longer will be required to sign a loyalty oath in order to receive their di-

Instead, they will be asked to recite an oral oath during graduation exercises. in which they

Mrs. Emmet Brown was in-

stalled as president of the Delta

Chapter, Auxiliary to the Em-

ployes Mutual Benefit Associa-

tion. Mrs. Eugene Hollman is

W. H. Swanson, Menasha, a

veteran scout leader in the

Neenah-Menasha area, was re-

elected president of Valley

Council when the scouters sus-

pended rules and had the secre-

tary cast a unanimous ballot for

the slate of officers presented

by the nominating committee.

the new vice president.

pledge to "support and uphold the Constitutions and laws of our city, state and nation . . . ' This new pledge is "volun-

tary." In the past, a student's diploma was withheld if he refused to sign the McCarthy-like written oath. To our mind, one situation is

almost as absurd as the other. If the New York school's can't teach a student in 12 years that his primary function in life is

to support his country, they need new teachers, not a new oath. If they can teach this, the oath

is unnecessary.

Loyalty oaths are customarily associated with communists in the public mind and congressional hearings and the like. It is a bit shocking to see a city require all its youth to be placed in the same boat with people suspected of being Redtinged.

If the New York school authorities feel any sort of statement of fealty is required, we suggest they use the one that begins "I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America . . . '

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Is denouncing waste in our foreign aid program, comrades! . . within 15 miles of Seoul on the Is not getting enough revolution and chaos for our money! . . ."

Secessionists Move Toward War

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Motor for the week of Jan. 24, 1861.

All the important Forts of the South, except a part of the works at Pensacola. Fort Sumter. Fort Monroe. Port Washington on the Potomac and Fort McHenry are now in the possession of the secessionists.

The navy yard at Pensacola is in the possession of some 2.-000 secession troops and troops are arriving from all directions. threatening an attack on Fort Pickens. There is said to be a military

organization of conspirators in Washington to the number of 500, whose object is to aid in the seizure of the capital by the slaveholders.

The Indian Office is in receipt of late intelligence that 5.000 Sioux are collected at a fork

PotomacFever - by Fletcher Knebel

Kennedy names three law professors to advise his administration on conflict of interest. He must expect that business in this field is about to boom.

Treasury Secretary Dillon's signature goes on the dollar bill. His Park Avenue friends are shocked. They never thought a man of Dillon's taste would show up endorsing a 49-cent product.

Robert Gray, an Eisenhower aide, is out with a book criticiz-

ing Ike. Poor defenseless Ike. First in war, in peace-and last

in the hands of his publishers. The Kennedy administration vows to be a patron of the arts. In fact, the motif of the Kennedy team is kind of Grandma

To show you how far out matriarchal society has gone, women even monopolize the Mann act.

Actor Peter Lawford's loyalties won't really be tested until both President Kennedy and Frank Sinatra call for him at the

of the Platte River and threaten Korean western front against to take Fort Kearney, wipe out spotty to minor Red opposition. the white settlers and stip emi-

25 YEARS AGO Friday, Jan. 24, 1936

A senate agriculture subcommittee of five Democrats unanimously agreed on a revised farm bill to replace the AAA. but members were bound to secrecy on its details.

Relief from the 4-day frigid wave was on the way and travel was beginning to move as highway crews worked feverishly to open highways, especially in the southern part of the state. M. A. Schuh of the Appleton

State bank was attending the mid-winter meeting of the Wisconsin Bankers' association in Milwaukee. With attendance reduced by the weather, only about 300 bankers from the state were attending. Mrs. Martin Verhoeven was

Ferguson acted as mistress of ceremonies. The conservation department that spring was to offer 10,000 trees free to Outagamie County farmers, R. C. Swanson, county agricultural adjustment agent,

10 YEARS AGO Friday. Jan. 28, 1951

announced.

body.

The H. C. Prange Company purchased the College Avenue store building it had occupied for five years from the trustees of the estate of George F. Pea-

Strong elements of two American corps slammed northward

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TB Skin Test Series to Start In Schools

Outagamie County Youths in Three Grades to be Checked

tests will be given all school chil-cal and United Brethren, Evandren in the fourth, eighth and gelical and Reformed, All Saints ty schools starting Wednesday, churches. Mrs. Marion Freemore, county Lavonne Maesch, of the Law-of Wisconsin for outstanding servnurse, has announced.

Outagamie County Public Health Service and the Outagamie County Medical Society, start Wednes-

Parents are urged, Mrs. Freemore said, to be sure their children take the test. Last year For Meeting there were 33 positive reactors in the children tested. Of 996 fourth graders, 775 were tested. Eleven were reactors. Of 684 ighth graders, 584 were tested with 11 reactors. Of 577 junior high school pupils, 446 were tested and nine

the germ. Further tests then are standards. made to determine if the child The speaker at tonight's is healthy.

ceive a chest x-ray yearly as Teacher Education." assurance that there is no dis- On the Saturday morning pro-

a.m. Feb. 6, reading 9 a.m. Feb. sity. 8: Bear Creek School, 10:30 a.m. Discussion groups will be held Feb. 6, reading 10:30 a.m Feb during the morning also.

9; Little Chute St. John, 9 a.m. tion Association. Feb. 13, reading 9 am Feb 15: The meeting is open to the St Edward School, Mackville, 9 public. a.m. Feb. 20, reading 1 p.m. Feb. 22; St. Nicholas School, Freedom,

AHS Students Place In Poetry Contest

Richard Cresswell, Appleton Press Photog-High School junior, won eighth raphers. place and an \$8 prize for his poem | Treml, 24, is a "Hopeless" in the first Wisconsin life - long resi-School Poetry Contest.

dent of Green

Methodist Church Shawano Co-op K-C Employes To be Site of Choir Festival The eleventh annual Youth Head Receives

choir Festival will be held in the First Methodist Church of Appleton at 3 p.m. Sunday Feb. 12. ton at 3 p.m. Sunday Feb. 12. Four hundred young people George Rupple One

from seven Appleton churches will participate. Represented will be the First Methodist. Congre-A series of Tuberculosis skin gational, Presbyterian, Evangeli-MADISON - George W. Rupple, 11th grades of Outagamie Coun-Episcopal and Trinity Lutheran Shawano, was among five per- ial will permit the college to add

rence Conservatory, will conduct ice to rural life. The clinics, sponsored by the the combined choir numbers.

Education Unit to Hear Speakers From State Institutions

OSHKOSH—Representatives reactors found. There also were universities and colleges in the Webster. Eau Claire County, coun- is imperative for the people to two reactors from the special state, and teachers in lay and pro-class group. the special state, and teachers in lay and pro-ty superintendent of schools.

George E. Watson, state Reaction to a test, Mrs. Free at Oshkosh State College tonight erintendent of public instruction, more said, does not mean a child and Saturday evening for a state spoke. has active tuberculosis, but that meeting of the commission on he or she has been exposed to teacher education and professional Watson said. "It is only right where to make the investment,"

If a child has ever had a posi-ion will be Dr. David Darland. call to duty. tuberculin test, the test assistant executive secretary of should not be repeated, Mrs. the National Commission on Freemore said. A person who Teacher Education and Profes- Official Proceedings once reacts positively will usual-sional Standards. The theme of his ly remain positive and should re-talk is "New Horizons Project in City of Appleton COUNCIL CHAMBERS

Clinics, time and place are Hor-Leonard Hass, president of Eau Wednesday, reading 9 a.m. Fri-id Willis, chairman of education Redder, Schneider, Schumacher, Stillings, day; Shiocton Grade School, 9 department at Marquette Univer-

The Saturday luncheon address Kimberly Holy Name School, 9 will be given by Clarice Kline. a.m. Feb. 7, reading 9 a.m. Feb. president of the National Educa-

Green Bay Cameraman captain.

and Seymour Grade School, 1 p mer employe of the Twin Cities m. Feb. 21, reading 1 p.m. Feb. News - Record.

has been named TV photographer of the year by the

Wisconsin

on first place in both.	Elmer C. Ringley and David Wailand
,	John A. Schneider Norbert Vander Putten H. F. Hackworthy Richard Ganzen Richard Ganzen

College Memorial A memorial gift, in honor of

the late Myrl Nelson Davis, Appleton, Milton College class of 1924, has been presented to the college by Appleton associates of Davis at Kimberly - Clark Corp. The fund will be used to purchase additional equipment for the physics laboratory at the college. Dr. Davis was the first fulltime physicist to be engaged in research by the paper industry. Money from the Davis memorisons honored by the University more physics courses.

structive recognition, and a little less of destructive criticism." Manager of the Consolidated Supt. Watson suggested the Badger Cooperative, Rupple was country might be better off if cited as a "capable manager, or people did more things for themganizer and counselor in the devel-selves and relied less on the govopment and operation of district, ernment. state and national dairy market- "I would say we ought to re-

possess some of the tasks and dut-Others receiving scrolls from ies we have given to govern-C. A. Elvehjem, president of the ment, such as in the fields of university, included Julian B. community leadership, welfare Buss: Dodge County, dairy farm- and recreation. We ought to reer; Charles M. Creuziger, Kenosha vive the old barn-raising philoso-County, farm promoter; Alfred L. phy." he declared.

Johnson, Monroe County, farm Putting in a plug for education promoter, and Miss Jennie L. the state superintendent said it do some serious thinking about George E. Watson, state sup-the future course of the schools.

crease our educational invest-"This is laudable occasion," ment, but we also must find out that we encourage, recognize and he emphasized. "We must prebanquet at Reeve Memorial Unworkers who serve beyond the ficult world, and must take into consideration all levels of educa-"There should be more of con-ition."

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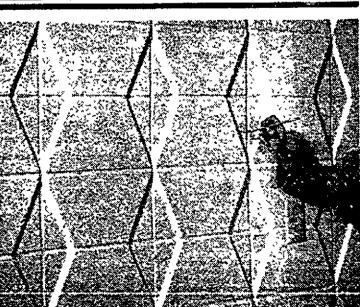
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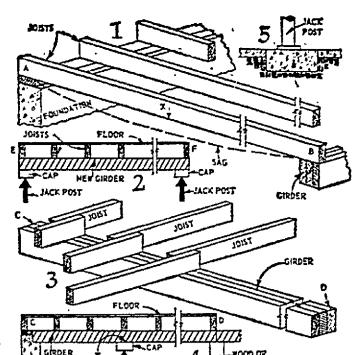




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magic can be achieved by paint- room. When two windows are ad. dishwashers and electric refrigering the walls a light version of jacent, join them with draw dra- ator-freezers. any of the cool blues, blue-grays, peries or a large curtain with a Women like the integrated look blue-greens and lavender. Woodwork should be painted the same color as the walls to width to the room. Woodwork should be painted the same color as the walls to width to the room. Women like the integrated look built-in appliances give a kitch-more attractive and give greater en. A continuous flow of counter-top and cabinet from uninter-top and uniter-top an

it. The ceiling will look best paint of patterns. If the floor is in poor storage and work areas. With Sagging floors, especially in old- the joists and under the mid- A.—Yes, the sanding is easier appraise them. He can quickly ed white or a paler tint of the condition, you can work wonders simplicity of design, a kitchen can er homes, are a continual prob-points from one end of the area and the surfaces are much tell which are worth saving. Most by painting the border a color come alive with color and texture, lem, and the subject is constantly to the other. This is distance EF smoother. brought to my attention in let- in picture 2. To give the neces- Q .- Is there a way to make the exception of silver maple). ters and inquiries from the read-sary added support to the joists, sawed end sections of soft ply-lindens, sweetgum, sourgum, butes to the size illusion of the Women today want automatic ers of this column. In most cases a new girder (shown in picture 2) wood smoother? room. Painting the baseboard to electric dishwashers in their new the floors become somewhat dish- can be placed under them. In A.—After sawing, apply a fras and flowering dogwood. Conmatch the painted border or the kitchens to save the hours hand ed, the center or middle areas most cases, the new girder can heavy coat of wood glue to the sider as not so desirable, will carpeting will also lend to the im- washing takes and to keep the lower than the areas near the be a solid six inches by eight end section. When the glue hard-lows, poplars. Chinese elm, tree kitchen neat. Dirty dishes go from walls, and in some instances the inches, or it can be made by ens. sandpaper can be used to of heaven, wild cherry and box the table directly into the dish- floors actually bend or bounce spiking three pieces of two-inch make a hard and smooth surface. elder.

Scatter rugs should definitely be washer after scraping, even if when walked upon. This condi- by eight-inch lumber together. | Q.—What kind of nail holds best avoided for they break up the they're not to be washed until lat- tion is not necessarily dangerous. A girder is shown at B in pic- when it must be driven into end ture 1. The spikes should be grain? but certainly undesirable. a few treasured scatter rugs, they New electric refrigerator-freez- When a floor sags or bends un-spaced about 12 inches apart. A.—Many craftsmen believe the also be taken into account. One will look attractive when placed ers are another "most-wanted" der normal weight of furniture and. The ends of the new girder (as coated box nail does the trick. on top of your solid rug or car-appliance. Designed with straight traffic, it is evident that the struct shown in picture 2) can be sup-Others prefer a ringed-shank nail. pet at strategic places — such as lines and squared-off corners that tural supports are faulty. AB in ported by steel jack columns, sold Both do a good job.

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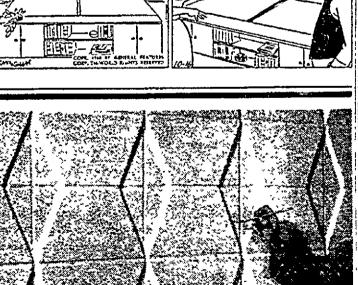
fit flush with cabinets and walls, picture 1 shows basement floor at hardware stores or lumber Bulky furniture naturally takes even the free-standing units look joists. The joists support the floor-yards. Before placing the jack up valuable space. Wherever pos-built-in. Like other modern kitch-ing (as shown in picture 2). In columns in position, a concrete Resolution Introduced sible, it is advisable to eliminate en equipment, new electric refrig. many houses, the joists are sup-footing (shown in picture 5) must To Legalize Bingo such pieces, substituting built-in erator-freezers are more effi-ported at one end by the foundable provided. The footing should arrangements. These can be pur-cient than those a few years old. tion and at the other end by a be about 20 inches square and at MADISON (AP)-A resolution chased ready made in sections Because better insulation is girder. In cases (as shown in pic-least eight inches deep. that can be joined to fit your used, they hold more food with ture 1) joists may be too small

wall space. Painted to match the out occupying additional floor or spaced too far apart to carry: Raise the new girder (see pic- ized bingo in Wisconsin. walls, they look like the expensive space. Food compartments store the load on the floor or may have ture 2) into position so it touches. The proposition, offered by Joists Bend

First take measurements to de- until finally the floor is level. Do Sobocinski said.

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floor joists are supported by a Friday, January 27, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A6 girder, as CD. These girders (as shown in picture 4) may be supported at one end by a foundary tion, at the other end by a wood post or steel column. If girders a the floor, they tend to band down the floor, they tend to bend downward near the midpoints. Then the floors become dished or out of level. Additional support can be provided by a steel jack column.

First, measure to determine. midpoint of the girder. Directly below that point pour a concrete footing (as shown in picture 5). The necessary cap should be 24

girder) and the jack column in ment. few turns of the jack at weekly ers exercise great care in the day, but the vault didn't. Same

'termine the midpoint of the joists porous lumber sanding to smooth right to insist on protection of attractive and large with an ob- tractive, women find. Every inch Author of Books on Home Building (as shown at X). Then measure ness is easier to do. Is this cor- any trees he wants saved. the distance at right angles to rect?

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was introduced in the Assembly should be destroyed unless calling for a referendum on legal-

the under edges of the joists. Sherman Sobocinski, D-South Mil-Then place the jack columns as waukee, would be submitted to As indicated by the dashed line shown in picture 2. The caps voters in the April election. It in picture 1, the joists bend down- should be approximately 24 inch- would ask, "Shall the Legislature for any large pieces that must re- To create a sculptured effect, ward, especially near the mid- cs long and made of timber about initiate a constitutional amendmain. While they will still take try using random width and ran- points, and require additional sup- the same size as the new girder, ment legalizing the playing of

up the jacks a little at a time stitution to allow bingo or not," not attempt to level the floor all Similar proposals have been in-

By Lloyd Birmingham at one time. To do so may crack troduced in other recent Legislatures but no action was taken to-Picture three shows another ward repealing or liberalizing the structural plan where the ends of state's anti-gambling laws.

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inches long and the same size of a home site, it will pay to has been so safe for the past two material as the girder. The cap make an appraisal of the trees days that nobody could get at itshould be one solid piece of tim- that are growing on it with the not even the bank. idea of saving those which will. The problem was the bank's

place. Screw up the jack just With the cooperation of the vault for the day last Monday, he enough to raise the center point builder it is possible to save de set the time lock to open in 62 of the girder. Be careful not to strable trees that will be an as hours, instead of 14. raise it too much at one time. A set to the property. Some build- The bank opened as usual Tues-

intervals will finally level the preservation of trees but, unfor-thing Wednesday. tunately, there are many to whom. Money was imported from a Questions and Answers trees are just impediments to drive-in bank branch down the the easy progress of their work street to keep business going un-Q.—We have heard that by first Regardless of the builder's atti-til today—when the vault was to applying a coat of thin shellac to tude property owners have the surrender its legal tender.

> It will pay to have an arborist desirable are oaks, maples (with pines, spruces, tuliptree, sassa-

Keep Larger Saplings Even though a tree is desirable its physical condition should

with a large cavity in its trunk, or that has much dead wood, is usually not worth saving. The same is true of a tree deformed by storm damage or competition with other nearby trees.

There may be many spindly saplings on a site. Most of these

heavily wooded area is desired. If, out of such growth, the owner wants to retain a few saplings. choose those with the heaviest trunks, most vigorous growth and best forms. Examine carefully trees that are six inches or more in diameter. These are the ones, of course, that will give you quickest shade.

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er space. Repaint a dark color- sive throw pillows. ed room white and it will seem sive throw pillows.

Window and floor treatment is and remodeled houses now cover built-in appliances such as electric magic can be achieved by paint. ing the walls a light version of jacent, join them with draw dra- ator-freezers.

Only particularly decorative ly, but the floor can look just as spaces is efficient as well as at-BY J. RALPH DALZELL woodwork should be painted a dif-attractive, and large with an obstractive, women find. Every inch Author of Books on Home B ferent color to call attention to long rug. Here again, be careful of kitchen space can be used for and Repair that matches the rug. This cre- without looking "busy." ates a color flow which contri-

Avoid Scatter Rugs

floor space. However, if you have er. in front of the sofa.

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framed mirror on one wall willing shelving. be an attractive addition to the decor and will contribute to the THE HANDY FAMILY goal of greater space. If you have large framed mirrors, the same effect can be achieved by painting the frames the same col-

or as the background walls. ainted Glass Panes

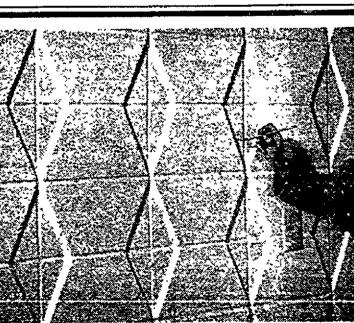
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Moving Not

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ever, doesn't really do justice to that, were this a ranch, the lower The main entrance has a charmthe grace and beauty which can level would consume nearly as ing fover and the service entrance be achieved in the new design and the second is not completely accur-

The reception hall on the upper large bath are in a quiet wing to the right. A large fireplace wall

B-48 Statistics

This handsome two-level ranch has eight rooms, with five bedrooms and two baths, divided between two floors. The upper level has 1,096 sq. ft. of living space and the lower 1,072. Single car garage is attached at the side.

All essential elements are contained ranch-stule on the upper level — three bedrooms plus large kitchen and living-dining room. The lower level adds two more bedrooms and a big recreation room.

Over-all dimensions are 72' in width by 22' 3" in

This formal entertainment room,

home. These usually consist of A handy deck walk bypasses the wide strips of paper or cloth to room to join deck to kitchen, provide pathways to each room service entrance and stairs to the lower level. The backyard is but If a wintertime move is a busi- a few steps down from the deck. ness transfer, this usually means A few more steps down lead to the deck.

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below ground level, the home re-lumber dealers, go up easily and guires less heat than houses more with little muss. exposed.

the levels. Heavy stonework adds, total bill substantially.

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As a matter of fact, the con-B-48 displays a delightfully venient sizes of these panels and large, luxurious exterior. A strong their ready-fit, tongue-and-groove white line stretches from garage edges have encouraged many across the facade to the main en-home handymen to handle the rance, giving the whole a look finishing work themselves. This of great length while integrating saving in labor costs reduces the

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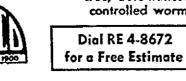
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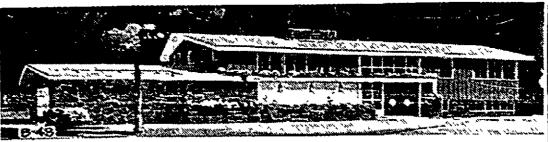
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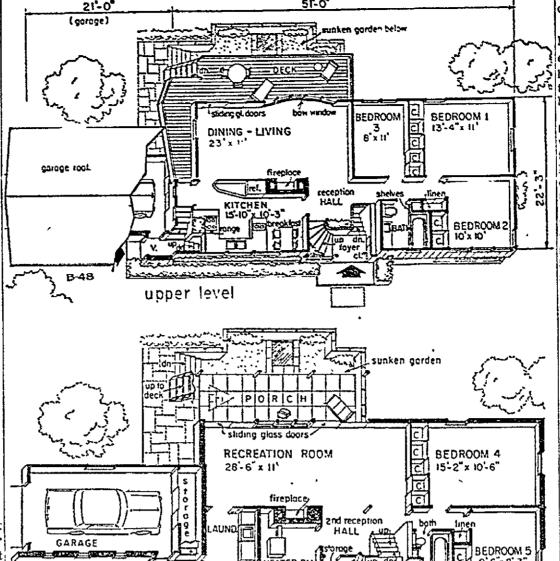




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This Two-Story Plan saves on building costs, yet gives complete ranch-style living facilities. Part of the lower level can be used for two extra bedrooms, for a total of five.

lower level

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finished until needed except for a bit of recreation room floor seen. When planning an addition to able in a variety of pastel colors. The average American homefrom the foyer. It harbors no the house, make sure that the or six handsome woodgrains. The Going on a winter vacation? If damp, dark stigma familiar to premises aren't in turmoil for a 16-inch square blocks come in the owner is in fairly good shape as your house will be without heat basement construction. A 20-foot prolonged period or everyone's same pastel shades as the planks far as equity in his home is conwhile you're away during cold glass wall with sliding doors op-nerves will be a little frayed so that harmonious interiors can cerned. Specialists report that of weather, plumbing specialists ad- ens the recreation room to the when the project is completed. be planned. Blocks are ideal for the \$370 billion dollars invested in One of the best ways to assure ceilings or accent walls. Every inch of structure is util- a quick interior finishing job is A baked melamine plastic sur-lateady been paid in cold cash.

U.S. homes, over 70 per cent has

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cat Mountain State Park.

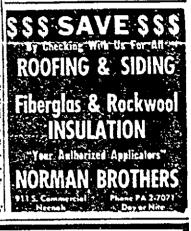
Several farmers who would Members who refuse to pay the have their land taken by the proj-assessment will be denied faciliect were among those appearing ties of the county organization. before the Assembly Conservation Committee in support of the the land will retain water, com-

that a lake at Wildcat Mountain about \$80,000. would greatly increase the recreational value of the park, said Don E. Jones, an Ontario mink rancher who acted as spokesman for

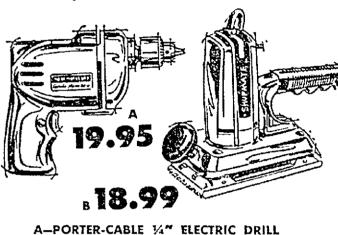
However, there is no agreement that the terrain would hold the water in the 300-acre lake to be formed behind a contemplated 500-foot dam on Billings Creek, south of Ontario. The committee is to decide whether to recommend spending \$10,000 in conservation funds on drill tests to show if the land will retain water. Jones said if drill tests show

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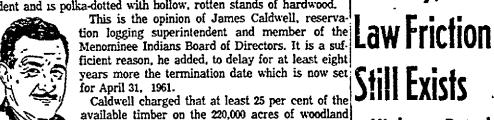
to follow them.

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Menominees Say Forest Decadent; Fight For Delay Of Termination

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEOPIT - The once splendid, many-acred forest of the Menominee Indians here is "in terrible condition," extremely over-mature, decadent and is polka-dotted with hollow, rotten stands of hardwood.



is deteriorated and unsound. He revealed that two members of the Menominee tribe are now in Washington to seek an exten-

sion of the termination date, request a Congressional investigation on the condition of the forest and charge "mismanagement." Now in Washington for the purpose are

James Grignon and Al Dodge.

The Menominee Reservation for-year. est has been under the supervision of the forestry service of the Bu- Worth \$31 Million reau of Indian Affairs for many

"It is not fair to ask us to

take over the forest in its present condition," said Caldwell, "We are willing to become masters of our own destiny but we need a better chance to get our forest in better condition."

such as pulpwood and cedar est to see "the other side." poles. The previous legal cut specified in 1908 until it was extended in 1956, was two million feet annually.

Trees Hollow Shells

"We are now cutting 180,000 Menasha, speeding, forfeited \$20. Franklin R Abhold, 27, 848 Racine St., Menasha, speeding, 530 fine (50 miles an objects of rot North Parklin R Abhold, 27, 848 Racine St., Menasha, speeding, 530 fine (50 miles an objects of rot North Parklin R Abhold, 27, 848 Racine St., Menasha, speeding, 530 fine (50 miles an objects of rot North Parklin R Abhold, 27, 848 Racine St., Menasha, speeding, forfeited \$20. effects of rot. Many of our birch trees stand as hollow shells and the same condition exists in all of our major hardwood stands. Our forest is in terrible condition."

One logger, Jerry Grignon, protested that when his crew cut 11 trees which should have produced some 44 logs, only 17

size of the timber cut, nor to specify the trees to be taken. By governmental fiat, at the time of Accidental Reaction the establishment of the Menominees on the present reservation. At Atomic Station

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gained to cut two million feet per

the reservation feel that at least lators at a hearing before the It is the contention of Caldwell 25 million feet could and should state assembly committee and other loggers of the area be cut per year in order to pre-highways. been cut and, as a result, it has vent extreme over-maturity. The become over-mature and decad- Menominee forest has been val- Brown County, a veteran of state ued at \$31 million by the Wiscon-legislative and county board servsin Department of Taxation.

At present, the legal limit of of the Superintendent of the Men-accident investigations with the Stuart Thompson, 395 Lake Road, ing room table are done in deep Twin beds done in the same green cutting is 20 million feet in logs ominee Indian Agency but the re-state agency. and two million feet in by-products porter is invited to visit the for-

Traffic Court

Oshkosh Municipal

Edward M Kohler Jr., 819 Racine St.

Neenah Justice

Edward Milbach, 33, 1122 E Jardin St. Appleton, Ignored stop sign, \$5 fine. Menasha Justice

Larry W. Johnson, 22, 437 Sixth St., Menasha, speeding (50 m p h. in 25 zone),

Kaukauna Justice DRIVING INTO BARRICADDED Zone

only the "dead and down" tim- The Atomic Energy Commission they have said that the state ag- dow on the lake side. ber, but in 1908, permission was reported no danger existed today ency is anxicus to perfect coop The dining room floor is ordichain reaction occurred Wednes- laries, but that the local police because it was the only type day at its Reactor Testing Station have not always been willing. west of here.

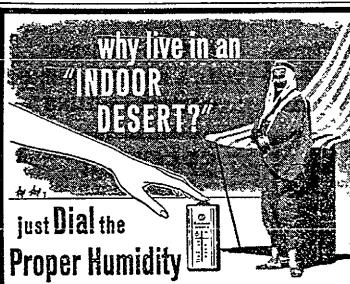
which processes and salvages Ruin Disposal Units atomic materials from nuclear reactor fuels. Somehow the machain reaction. There was no exterials combined to produce the

nuclear reactor ran away. There ings and rubber gaskets, seals minor.

To Raiph Feeley c/o John Feeley, 2903 was an explosion which killed and parts.



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Highway Patrols Have Problems, Solons Told

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MADISON - Is there any sign that the friction between state and county highway law enforcement officers is being relieved?

Very little, according to an Caldwell and other loggers on swers given inquiring state legis-

Assemblyman Jerome Quinn ice, asked the often repeated question as county police and Caldwell has been the logging sheriffs were denouncing a bill fasuperintendent at the Reservation vored by the state motor vehicle since 1934. He is 68. department — which operates On his charges which were made the state traffic patrol - and On his charges which were made the state traffic patrol — and yesterday, no official comment which would require the county would be made during the absence police to file copies of their local bedroom home of Mr. and Mrs. white. Master chairs at the dinfortable white leather arm chairs, would be made during the absence police to file copies of their local bedroom home of Mr. and Mrs. white. Master chairs at the dinfortable white leather arm chairs, and the same green accident investigations with the Stuart Thompson, 395 Lake Road, apprient velvet. All colors in the land white take up comparative. tate agency.

Any Improvement in wide grounds with old trees, giv
the relations between the state ing it a unique leastier.

Stuart Inompson, 395 Lake Road, ing Itoohi table are done in deep Iwin beds done in the same green appricative appricative apprication to the large done in the same green appricative. All colors in the and white take up comparative dining room and living room are ly little space in this unusually soft, blending in with wood tones. large room. One wall is taken up the relations between the state ing it a unique leastier.

the relations between the state ing it a unique location. and county officers?" much about their "friction."

Testifying was Leo Flaherty, a It was the first house built in nished with comfortable lounge Fond du Lac county policeman Neenah-Menasha after World War chairs for TV viewing. One end and long-time legislative spokes- II.

of the room has concealed stor- COUNTY COURT-IN PROBATE

man for the state association of the house, planned for many age cabinets. Also in this wing the Matter of the Estate of Oilige to the manual policy of the room and Additional Probability of the Estate of Oilige to the manual policy of the manual policy of the room and Additional Probability of the Estate of Oilige to the manual policy of the room and Additional Probability of the Estate of Oilige to the manual policy of the room and Additional Probability of the Estate of Oilige to the room and Additional Probability of the Estate of Oilige to the room and Additional Probability of the Estate of Oilige to the room and Additional Probability of the room a

Flaherty hesitated and then relines inside and out. Including the maid's room and bath.

The bedroom wing has three administrator of the estate of Orlige Adelande Ziske, decessed, tate of the city of large bedrooms. The master bedfeeling now and then. But when center hall divides the bedroom or or, done in apple green and that we were here first. If there is a problem it must be the new lander wing has three administrator of the estate of Orlige Adelande Ziske, decessed, tate of the city of large bedrooms. The master bedroom, done in apple green and without filling, for the allowance of debts or county white, has a corner fireplace.

The living room, panelled in black walnut with lavish bookagency that created it," he said, shelves on two walls, is tremendous to the fact that the double of the county of the termination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate and the adjudication of the termination of the termination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate of Orlige Adeadministrator of the estate of Orlige Adelande Ziske, decessed, tate of the city of the decision, Outagamle County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his administrator of the estate of Orlige Adetor of the estate of Orlige Adeadministrator of the estate of Orlige Adetor referring to the fact that the state traffic patrol is relatively new and some of the major county work beside it. An oriental rug. The state traffic patrol is relatively new and some of the major county work beside it. An oriental rug. The state traffic patrol is relatively new and some of the major county work beside it. An oriental rug. The state traffic patrol is relatively new and some of the major county of outagame.

logs were suitable for use except as waste or "hog fuel."

The latter is a poor grade of wood fed into a cutting machine called a "hog" which chips it into a size salable as cheap fuel.

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State motor vehicle department officials sat in the hearing room, An antique inlaid table is used, thut made no comment on Quinn'stas a coffee table between two the Indians were permitted to cut IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP)- inquiry. On previous occasions love seats set in front of the winafter a brief, accidental nuclear eration with the local constabu-nary outdoor tile, used for patios,

It happened in a chemical plant Corrosive Cleaners

Take good care of your food survey map of Lake Winnebago, waste disposer and it will take er use corrosive drain cleaners All employes were evacuated in a kitchen sink equipped with All employes were evacuated but returned a few hours later.

At the testing station Jan. 3 a must be and must be and must be a contract of the Termination of the Ter

Wednesday's reaction did not involve a reactor.

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Jan. 26, 27, 28

STATE OF WISCONSIN. OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE COUNTY COURT. IN PROBATE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE IN the Matter of the Estate of Mice detected. A petition having been filed, represent in the Matter of the Estate of County and the state of the Heast Will and Testament of determination and for determination of heirship. It is ORDERED: That the Last Will and Testament of of Court of the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of May. Wisconsin, commencing on the 21st day of February 197, 1951, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That all claims against the deceased shall present claims against in deceased by the Court on that day or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

That all claims against the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 1st day of May. 1961 at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

That all claims against the deceased whose post of the deceased by the Court.

STANLEY A STAIDL, County Judge. STAIDL AND SMITH, Attorneys Date of the Court of the Court of the Court of the Court of the Cou

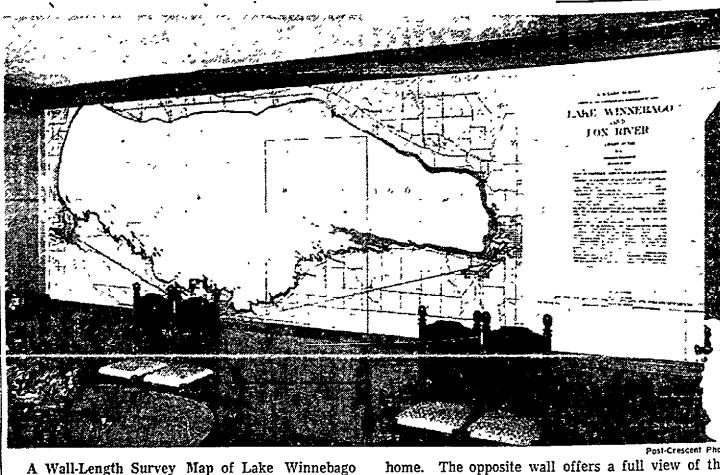
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Deton Wisconsin, the Juvenile Court of Outagamie County will hear a petition requesting the termination of your parental rights in the above named minor.

Dated January 11, 1961

STANLEY A STAIDL.
Juvenile Court Judge

By the Court.

home. The opposite wall offers a full view of the lake through large windows.

lagoon. All of the bedrooms are tive background. Mr. Thompson's

and white furniture and has rock- which make this house one to ers, long chairs, tables for dining remember.

asked Each room has a view of with a long refectory table is us- The other two bedrooms have Quinn, as he said he has heard woods, water and sky and is pic-ed for informal meals or various twin beds and are on the side of turesque each season of the year family projects. The room is fur-the house facing the woods and

years, is spacious, with generous is the kitchen, utility room and Aelaide Zilske. Deceased.

On the application of the executor (or)

administrator of the estate of Olige Ade-

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uniform traffic accident reports to iffs and Deputy Sheriffs Associa-held a closed executive session, committee chairman today to er struggle between county police from William R. Redmond of the Redmond said 43 states now use the Motor Vehicle Department. tion at the Assembly Highway contrary to state law.

D. R. Simon of Janesville said Committee's hearing on the meas MADISON (AP) - Rural Wis-the proposal represents "definite ure.

open all meetings to the public as agencies and the State Traffic Wisconsin Council of Safety, and the uniform report as recommend-Informed that a newspaper re-required by the 1959 "anti-secre-Patrol was involved in the bill. Dan F. Schutz, safety director of ed by the President's Commission

consin authorities assailed Wed-descrimination toward county-lev-! The committee also drew fire porter had been "invited" to cy" law. County Board Proceedings

County Clerk's Office, November 7, 1960, 9:30 A. M. Board met pursuant to adjournment and called to order by Alvin Fulcer, chairman. Clerk called the roll. Members present: Appleton, Bleck, Carpenter, Catlin, Conradt, Corcoran, Cummings, Cunningham, De-LaHunt, Dietz, Dominowski, Dunbar, Esler, Farrell, Fischer, LaHunt, Dietz, Dominowski, Dunpar, Esier, Farrell, Fischer, Fredericks, Fuhrman, Grunwaldt, Heenan, Heldemann, Helms, Hill, Hoolihan, Jimos, Kavanaugh, Kloehn, Kloes, Kostka, Kroes, Laedtke, Lecker, McClone, Miller, Paul, Petton, Peotter, Remley, Retson, Roepcke, Root, Ruhsam, Schade, Scheule, Schmelchel, Schreiter, Schultz, Sonnleitner, Spreeman, Verfurth, Weyenberg, Weyers, Williams, Fulcer, Members absent—Kuehnl, Stern.

No. 2. Communication from the city clerk of the City of Seymour, (Appointment of Marvin Babbitt in place of Walter Stern.) Superv. Appleton moved the appointment be confirmed and Mr.

Minutes of the October 11th, 1960 meeting read and approved. No. 3. Communication from State Senator, Gerald D. Lorge, acknowledging resolution sent to him regarding party permits to killing deer. Same was received and placed on file.

(Federal ald Secondary Highway Funds) Same was received and

Verfurth moved to dispense with the reading and same be re-ceived and placed on file. Motion prevailed.

No. 8. Communication from the family of Mrs. Joe Ornstein

Motion prevailed.

The chairman addressed the board regarding the 1961 budget. The chairman addressed the board regarding the 1961 budget. The chairman returned to the chair.

The chairman asked if there was any citizen or taxpayer present who wished to be heard on the 1961 budget.

Mr. Gregory Schulle from the Appleton Taxpayers Association appeared before the board in regard to reducing the 1961

No. 10. The proposed 1961 budget was read by Carl Becher,

essary repairs to the grand stand) Superv. Ester moved to lay same over until later in the ses-Sion, motion prevailed.

Superv. Weyers moved to place \$10,000 in the 1941 budget for the Outagamle County Fair Association. Motion prevailed.

The chairman again asked whether there was any clitzen or taxpayer present who wished to be heard on the 1941 budget.

Mr. Gordon Bubble addressed the heard on the 1941 budget. sion. Motion prevailed.

Mr. Gordon Bubolz addressed the board regarding the Outagamie County Fair and the Wolf River Improvement.

Mr. Otto Uccker, addressed the board regarding the Fail

RECESS 1:30 P. M., November 7, 1960 Called to order by chairman, Fulcer.

Clerk called the roll. All members present. Carl Becher continued reading the 1961 proposed budget.
The chairman again asked whether there was any citizen of tax payer present who wished to be heard on the 1961 budget appeared.

Superv. Catlin moved that we arise as a committee of the whole and resolve ourselves in a county board meeting. Motion prevalled. order by chairman Fulcer. All members present.

Superv. Peotier moved to have a special order of business or Thursday Morning, 10:00 A.M. November 10, 1960 to tak up the highway matters. Motion prevailed.

Superv. Schmeichel moved to have a special order of business for Wednesday morning. 10:00 A. M., Nov. 9, 1960, Outagamie County Fair, Motion prevailed.

No. 11. Communication from Robert J. Oberbeck, executive rector, Wis. Council of County and Municipal Employees. (Requesting permission to address the board during the November session.) Superv. Ester moved that this be referred to the Highway committee and they to report back. Motion prevailed. No. 12 : Pesolution of the Special Building Committee, Uni

niversity Exte To The Honorable, The Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County: of the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center build

ing lot, to provide blacktop paving for the parking lot and complete the landscaping of the grounds, and WHEREAS, Your undersigned committee has been furnished with estimates for the cost of making such improvements by the architects in charge of the construction of the building and,

Parking Lot Lighting 7,500.00
Parking Lot Blacktop 7,500.00

such items, and
WHEREAS Winnebago County has placed in its 1961 budget a
sum equal to one-half of the estimated cost of such improvements

to cover one-half of the cost of acquiring such maintenance equipment and making such improvements to the parking lot and the landscaping at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center Building. Dated this 7th day of November, 1960.

53 aye, 2 absent, resolution adopted.

No. 13. Resolution of the Civil Service and Salary Committee. (Abolishing the office of under-sheriff effective January 1, 1961.) Superv. Hoolihan moved to adopt. Superv. Catlin moved ness at 11:00 A.M., Wednesday morning, Nov. 9, 1960. Motion prevalled, amendment adopted.

No. 14. Resolution of the Civil Service and Salary Committee. (Paying deputy sheriffs and all persons hired as relief for permanent employes at the rate of \$1.50 per hour.) Superv. Hoolihan moved to adopt. Roll call.

(increasing county nurse \$400 over her present salary, making it \$5,400 commencing 1961) Superv, Schreiter moved to adopt. Roll call. 53 aye, 2 absent, resolution adopted.

Superv. Catlin moved to adopt. Roll call. \$4 aye, 1 absent, resolution adopted.

NOVEMBER SESSION, SECOND DAY NOVEMBER SESSION, SECOND DAY

County Clerk's Office, November 9th, 1960, 9:30 A.M.

Board met pursuent to adjournment and called to order by

Alvin Fulcer, chairman.

Clerk called the roll, Members present — Appleton, Bleck.

Peotter, Remley, Retson, Roepcke, Root, Ruhsam, Schade, Scheurle, Schmeichel, Schreiter, Schultz, Sonnleitner, Spreeman, Babblit, Verfurth, Weyenberg, Weyers, Williams, Fulcer.

to 2:00 P. M. tomorrow.

Superv. Fischer moved to take up this matter at 3:30 P. M.

10:00 A.M. SPECIAL ORDER OF BUSINESS— OUTAGAMIE COUNTY FAIR. Superv. Hoolihan requested unanimous consent to hear from

Superv. Schmeichel moved that the Corporation Count epinion from the Attorney General regarding the legality of appropriating money for the Fair. With the consent of the second to this motion same was withdrawn. No. 10 A. Resolution of the Agriculture and Conservation Committee which was Tald over at the Nov. 7th, 1960 meeting.

To The Honorable, The Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County:

WHEREAS, It is the Intention of the Agriculture and Conservation Committee to continue a study of the feasibility of Outagamie County buying the physical plant from the Outagamie County

WHEREAS, It is the intention of the committee to study the feasibility of Outagamle County supervising the operation of the fair through the cooperative Extension Service in Agriculture and Home Economics and the Agriculture Committee and, or to hire an Individual or Individuals to manage the operation

the Outagamie County Fair Association and doesn't wish to delay its recommendation as to the appropriation for the next year. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED That the Outagamle County Board place the sum of \$10,000 in the 1961 budget to the Outagamle County Fair Association for the specific purpose of continuing the operation of the fair for one more year under the present administration and to permit the association to make the very necessary repairs to the grand stand. this 8th day of November, 1960.

Respectfully submitted,
AGRICULTURE AND CONSERVATION COMMITTEE: Schmelchel, Laedike, Kroes, DeLaHunt, Sonnleitner Superv. Appleton moved to adopt. Superv. Retson moved to amend that the Corporation Counsel secure an opinion from the Attorney General's office as to the legality of same and the committee be instructed to further study the operation of the Fair, etc. Motion prevailed, amendment adopted. Roll call on originat

51 aye. 1 nay. 3 absent, resolution as amended adopted. No. 17. Annual report of the Outegamle County Fair. (Financial report, receipts and disbursements) Same was received and No. 18. Petitions for bridges from Town of Deer Creek, Lenvey

and Kable bridge, Town of Freedom Town Line Bridge and Rickett Bridge, Town of Maine, Hanus Bridge and Town of Oneide Jos the DeBruin bridge were read and referred to the County Highway Committee. No. 19. Resolution of the Civil Service and Salary Com-

(Changing rules and salary increases)
To The Honorable, The Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County WHEREAS Your Civil Service and Salary Committee, in accord-

employees of the county, having met with representatives of the employees of the county, having duly considered present salaries in the light of the steady increase in the cost of living and having considered vacation and sick leaves rules, respectfully recommend the adoption of the following resolution: BE IT RESOLVED By the Outagamie County Board of Supervisors

hat Rule XI of the Civil Service Ordinance entitled "Sick Leave

Section 1. Each permanent employee shall be entitled to teave of absence with pay at the rate of slx days per year.

Section 2. Leave of absence with pay, owing to sickness, shall accumulate from year to year but not to exceed 60 days.

BE'IT FURTHER RESOLVED That Section 1 (b) of the Rule XII inlified "Vacations" be amended to read as follows: RULE XII - VACATIONS

Section 1. (b) After the first year of continuous employment and during the second year an employee shall receive one week of vacation with pay. After the second year and during the third year of employment and every year thereafter an employee shall receive two weeks of vacation with pay. After 10 years of em-ployment an employee shall receive 1 additional day of vacation per year until 15 years after which time an employee shall receive three weeks vacation with pay.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED That Section 1, of Rule XVI en-

titled "Salaries and Step Increases" be amended to read as fol

RULE XVI - SALARIES AND STEP INCREASES Section 1. For the positions created in Rule XV and the additional positions listed herein and not under Civil Service, the following salary ranges are established:

	Salary Kenge
Abstracter, Assistant	.,\$285-335
Administrative Assistant	350-400
Captain, Traffic Police (not Civit Service)	365-415
Clerk, Billing and Payroll	285-335
Clerk, County Deputy, and Bookkeeper	350-400
Clerk, Lower Branch, Municipal Court	., 285-335
Clerk of Courts, Chief Deputy	325-375
Clerk of Courts, Junior Deputy	285-335
Clerk, Police Record	310-360
Clerk II. (Register of Deeds)	., 225-275
Clerk Stenparapher	215-265
Clerk Stenographer II	240-290
Clerk Typist 1	205-755
Clerk Typist II	235-285
Dental Hyglenist	265-315
Engineer, Maintenance	285-335
Janitor	239-280
Janitress	190-240
Lieutenant, Sheriff's Department	365-415
Matron	225-275
Officer, Traffic Police	315-365
Officer, Probation-Huber Law	305-335
Officer, Veterans' Service	375-425
Officer, Veterans' Service, Assistant	305-355
Radio Dispatcher, Police	295-345
Register in Probate	420-470
Register in Probate, Assistant	255-305
Register of Deeds, Deputy	350-400
Recorder, Municipal Court	430-480
Sergeant, Traffic Police	325-375
Secretarial Stenographer	275-325
Superintendant of Public Buildings	345-395
Tax Lister	285-335
Treasurer, County Deputy	325-375
Tuentose	285-335
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED That to the Intermed	iate steps list-
and the provider of the College Will that the following by the	Idad.

ed in Section 2 of Rule XVI that the following be added BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED That this resolution shall be effec-

tive January 1st, 1961. Dated this 7th day of November, 1960. Respectfully submitted,

CIVIL SERVICE AND SALARY COMMITTEE Esler, Kostka, Schreiter, Fredericks, Reison. Superv. Appleton moved to adopt. Roll call. 51 aye, 2 nay, 2 absent, resolution adopted.

Superv. Kloes requested a special order of business—County Hos ital—for 1:30 P. M. tomorrow Nov. 10th, 1960. Request granted. Superv. Retson moved to adjourn to 1:30 P. M. today. Motion prevailed. RECESS

1:30 P. M., November 9th, 1960. Called to order by chairman Fulcor. Clerk called the rolf. All members present. No. 20. Resolution of the Special Planning-Plamann Property

(Placing \$10,000 in the 1961 budget for the purpose of committee. (Placing Statute in the 1961 budge 1961)
recting a shelter house etc., in Plamann Park.)
Superv, Weyers moved to adopt. Roll call. No. 21. Recommendation of the Executive Committee and Spe-

cial Planning Committee — Plamann Property. (Petition of the Town of Grand Chute residents for the creation of a county park No. 22. Report of the Department of Public Welfare. (Unpaid poor claims)

Your Committee on Dept. of Public Welfare (Unpaid Claims) beg leave to report that they have examined the following accounts referred to them and recommend that they be allowed, dis-

owed or disposed of as set forth in the schedule hereto annexed: Nature of Account 1. City of Appleton, Aid, Gene Brugglink\$ 527.00 Charge to Sheboygan County. Aid, Delila Fenn 3. City of Appleton, Aid, Earl Griswold Charge to Waupaca County.
City of Appleton, Aid, Theo. Hartlaub Charge to Manitowoc County. 5. City of Appleton, Aid, Robert Heardon Charge to Brown County.

6. City of Appleton, Aid, Ronald Johnson

Charge to Wignebago County. Charge to Manitowoc County.

8. City of Appleton, Aid, Beverly Mitchell Charge to Lincoln County. of Appleton, Aid, Clayton Newhouse Charge to County. 10. City of Appleton, Ald, Eugene O'Connell

Charge to Calumet County.
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16. City of Appleton, Aid, Mary Remington 17. City of Appleton, Ald, Charles Skenandore Charge to County.

18. City of Appleton, Ald, Charles Skenandore (HOLD).

19. City of Appleton, Ald, Dorothy Strebe

Charge to Calumet County.
City of Appleton, Aid, John Whitman Charge to Waupaca County. 21. City of Appleton, Aid, Irene Welker, Clark Co.

22, City of Appleton, Ald, Irene Welker, Clark Co.
23. City of Appleton, Aid, Belty Winters Charge to County. 24. City of Appleton, Ald, Betty Winters

Charge to County.
25. City of Appleton, Ald, Vernon Will Charge to County.
26. City of Appleton, Ald, Gerald Wohlfell Charge to Columbia County. 27. Town of Grand Chute, Ald, Richard L. Campshure ...

Charge to County.
28. Town of Grand Chute, Ald, William Hupf Charge to Oneida County.
29. Waupaca County, Aid, Gloria Gilham Charge to County. Charge to County.

Town of Maine, Aid, Irving Suprise County, Ald, Blanche Pauliot Charge to County. 32 Village of Bear Creek, Ald. Richard Hoskins

34. Town of Oneida, Ald, Hiseog Smith Charge to County.

Town of Oneida. Aid, Milford Archiquette Charge to County.

36. Town of Dale, Aid, Chas, Taylor (HOLD)

37. City of Appleton, Aid, Irene Welker (DENY) 28. City of Kaukauna, Ald, Jeanette Morway Charge to State. Total

Respectfully submitted,
Villiams, Carpenter, Weyenberg, Bleck, Dominowski. Superv. Wevers moved to dispense with the reading and the ccounts be processed according to the report. Roll call. No. 19 October Session. Minutes of the Executive Committee

which were laid over. Superv. Weyers moved to dispense with the reading and the minutes be ratified, adopted, confirmed and made a part of the action of this board. Roll cail. \$2 ave. 3 absent, minutes adopted. No. 20 October Session. Minutes of the various committees which vere laid over. Superv. Weyers moved to dispense eading and the minutes be received and placed on file.

Motion prevailed Superv. Ester moved that we place \$9,000 in the proposed budget or 1961 for salary increases granted by the board, Roll call. 53 ave, 2 absent, motion adopted.

No. 23. Report of the Executive Committee on paid bills of the various committees since the last session. To The County Board of Supervisors of Outagamle County, Wis. The following bills of the various committees listed below signed and ordered paid by the Executive Committee:

AIRPORT & PARKS: Accounts No. 1 to 3, Amount\$ 165.76 HEALTH & SOUCATIONS AGRICULTURE & CONSERVATION:
Accounts No. 1 to 12. Amount DEPT. OF PUBLIC WELFARE: Accounts No. 1 to 11. Amount

PURCHASING & GENERAL:

SPECIAL MANDICAPPED:

PLAMANN PARK:

way employees) To The Honorable, The Board of Supervisors Account No. 1, Amount\$

Support for the proposal came the Motor Vehicle Department. on Highway Safety. County Board and signed by Mr. Robert Oberbeck, Executive Di-rector of the Wisconsin Council of County and Municipal Emiliable property of Outagamle County the sum of \$704,376.33 for all players, requesting permission to address the Board on behalf of county taxes.

the County Highway Employees Local 455, was referred to the the County Highway Employees Local 433, was referred to the County Highway Committee, and WHEREAS. The County Highway Employees Local 455 submitted to the County Highway Committee a proposed "declaration of labor policy." and your committee has had several meetings on this matter with the representatives of Local 455 to discuss the varlous changes proposed, and WHEREAS. Your Committee feels that the tabor policy now in

effect and covered by the present payroll rules and regulations covering sick leave, vacations, hours of employment, etc., should covering sick leave, vacations, hours of employment, etc. should remain as is, with the following exceptions:

1. That the starting time for work be changed to 7:30 A. M. from November 1st to June 1st of each year, and that for the belance of the year, June 1st to November 1st, the starting time shall remain as it is—8:00 A. M. This recommended change shall

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become effective January 1, 1961.

2. That at any time that the County Highway Commissioner deems it advisable to change the starting time, it shall be left to

nis discretion.

3. That Pert III of the Pay Roll Rules and Regulations for County Highway Employees covering the Temporary Employees. which now reads as follows:

which now reeds as follows:

BENEFITS—Temporary employees are not entitled to any of the "benefits, i. e., Holiday, Vacation, sick Leave pay nor the guaranteed 45-hour work week." and WHEREAS. Your County Highway Committee further recommends that a five cent (Sc) per hour increase be granted to the permanent hourly paid employees of the County Highway Department effective January 1st, 1961, with the following exception:

1. That this increase as recommended is not to be given to temporary or probationary employees, and that the starting hourly wage for temporary and probationary employees be 15c below the regular scale, and that probationary employees work eighteen (18) months before attaining the regular rate of pay.

FOURTH DAY Police and Radio Department and, therefore, recommends the

The 15c increase for probationary employees shall be payable at the rate of 5c per hour in three 6-month periods.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, That the Outagamle County Board hereby approves of the recommendations made by the County Highway Committee as outlined above.

Respectfully submitted.
COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMITTEE:
Peotter, Grunwaldt, Verfurth, Conradt, Scheurla.
Dated this 10th day of November, A. D. 1960.
Superv. Appleton moved to adopt. Roll call.

51 aye, 4 absent, resolution adopted. No. 32. Resolution of the Special Planning Committee - Plamann No. 32. Resolution of the Special Planning Committee Property. (Dissolving committee and same be taken care of by the Alroort and Parks Committee.) Superv. Weyers moved to adopt. Motion prevalled.

No. 33. Resolution of the County Highway Committee. (\$11,630.48 appropriation for County Aid Bridge Construction) WHEREAS. The various towns hereinafter named have filed pecounty aid in the construction of bridges under tion 81.38 of the Statutes, said petitions are hereby granted, and the county's share is appropriated as follows:

Amount of County Aid Granted \$4,250.00 Bridge By Local Units Buchanan, Loderbauer\$4,250.00 270.56 Center, Lester Schabo 220.56 Center, Center Valley 2,250.00 Deer Creek, Lendved 450.D0
 Freedom, Timm
 266.07

 Freedom, Rickert
 300.00

 Freedom & Vandenbroek, Tn. Line
 300.00
 400.00 1,030.00 \$11,630,48 Total County Ald Granted The County Board does hereby levy a fax to meet said approp

ations on all of the property in the county which is taxable such purpose. WARNING: It is directed that provision for this levy shall be made in the county budget, but that this levy shall not be dupli-

Resolution offered by the County Highway Committee: Peotier, Grunwaldt, Verfurth, Conradt, Scheurle.

Dated November 10, 1960.

Dated November 10, 1980.

Superv. Peotter moved to adopt, Roll call.

Members not voting—Dunbar, Fredericks, Miller, Babbilt,

48 aye, 4 not voting, 3 absent, resolution adopted.

Superv. Callin moved that on Page 2 New Medical Care for
the Aged \$20,000 be stricken and also on Page 7 — 62A New Medlcal Care for the Aged \$25,000 be stricken and that on Page 2. No. 33 Revenue from contingent fund be increased from \$100,000.00 55 aye, motion adopted.

No. 35. Annual report of the county highway commissioner resented by Clarence Brownson, highway commissioner. Super appleton moved that the report be approved. Mollon prevailed. Superv. Catlin moved that the portion of the highway committee's report that pertains to the purchase of new the machinery fund be referred back to the committee and they to report back to the board on their recommendations at a later date. Motion prevailed. No. 36. Resolution of the Executive Committee. (Tax levy for

To The County Board of Supervisors Of Outagamie County, Wisconsin

GENICEMEN: RESOLVED, That there be and hereby is levied upon the taxable property of Outagamie County the sum of \$97,971.11 for State Tax. (Forestry purposes)
RESOLVED, That there be and hereby is levied upon the taxable property of the County of Outagamie, the sum of \$115,060.03 for Charitable and Penal purposes. RESOLVED, That there be and hereby is levied upon the taxable

property of the Village of Hortonville the sum of \$1052.00 principal, the sum of FIVE HUNDRED ONE PROUSAND Interest \$263.00 and the sum of \$2368.00 principal, interest \$392.00, DRED FORTY AND 5/100ths DDLLARS (\$501,340.05) a total of \$4275.00 and the sum of \$1111.00 principal, interest \$152.75, WARNING: It is directed the provision for this I a total of \$4275.00 and the sum of \$1111.00 principal, interest \$152.75, WARNING: It is directed that the provision for this I naking a total of \$1263.75 to be levied against the village of Bear Creek for Special loans from the State, and \$3.00 to be levied against the Town of Cicero for School District No. 5, Social

against the Town of Cicero for School District No. 3, Social Security Penalty, in all a total of \$5541.75.
RESOLVED, That there be and hereby is levied upon the taxable property of Outagamie County the sum of \$515.00 for Special Charges upon the county for Crime Laboratory and \$63.05 for University Hospitals Out Patients, making a total of \$578.05.
RESOLVED, That there be and hereby is levied upon the taxable property of Outagamie County, the following amounts for School District Loans, chargeable to the following: Principal & Interest

Jt. 1 \$2,252.02 & Interest\$2,252.02 Village of Bear Creck Jt. 5, 80.59 & Interest Jt. 5 (Agric. College), 28.12 & Interest 28.12 Jt. 5 (Normal), 60.48 & Interest 5 (Normal) 350.42 & Interest
 J1. 5 1,188.97 & Interest
 1,188.97

 J1. 5 1,139.07 & Interest
 1,139.07

 J1. 5 (Normal), 263.06 & Interest
 263.06
 Jt. 5, 1,051.08 & Interest own of Cicero District No. 5 (Normal), 750.00 - 206.25 Jt. No. 7 (Normal), 884.11 & Interest Yown of Dale Dist. No. 3 (University), 350.00 - 8.75 fown of Deer Creek

own of Deer Creek 85.53

Jr. No. 5, 85.53 & Interest 85.53

Jr. No. 5 (Agric, College), 27.88 & Interest 27.88

Jt. No. 5 (Normal), 64.25 & Interest 64.25

Jr. No. 3 (Normal), 68 & Interest 68.25

Jr. No. 5 (Normal), 372.27 & Interest 772.27 No. 3, 2.34 & Interest No. 5, 1,263.13 & Interest Town of Ellington
 J1. No. 1 (Final), 154.17 & Interest
 154.17

 J2. No. 1, 226.69 & Interest
 226.69

 J3. No. 1, 1,258.46 & Interest
 1,258.46

U. F. H. (Normal), 250,00 - 12,50 Town of Greenvile Jt. No. 3 (Normal), .33 & Interest
 Jt. No. 3, 1.574.20
 — 647.36
 2.723.56

 Jt. No. 3, .44 & Interest
 .44
 Jt. No. 1 (Final), 153,87 & Interest
 Jt. No. 3 (Normal), 4.58 & Interest
 4.58

 Jr. No. 1, 1.255,98 & Interest
 1,255,98
 fown of Liberty

Town of Maple Creek Jt. No. 3. (Normal), 4.27 & Interest County's share of the total cost in addition to the Town's share, Village of Hortonville Jt. No. 1 (Finel), 432.62 & Interest Village of Shiocton

Lt. No. 1. 1.570.92 & Interest

Town of Maine

RESOLVED, That there be and hereby is levied upon the fax-able property of Outagamie County, the sum of \$3,633.73 for Special School for handicapped children. This is county wide. RESOLVED, That there be and hereby is levied upon the faxable property of Outagemie County, the sum of \$16,000 for handicapped children. The City of Appleton. City of Joseph E. McClone
Kaukauna and the 3rd Ward of the City of New London are George F. Miller RESOLVED. That there be and hereby is levied upon the taxable property of Outagamie County, the sum of \$1311.80 for hand-capped children. (Trainable) City of Appleton, Dale, Deer Creek, Grand Chute, Greenville, Hortonia, Town of Kaukauna, City of Kaukauna, Maine and Maple Creek, New London 3rd Ward and the Town of Vandenbroek are the only Municipalities

taxed for this. RESOLVED, That there be and hereby is levied upon the taxable property of Outogamie County the sum of \$1778.50 for Orth-opedic Department. All Municipalities except the City of Appleton ere taxed for this. RESOLVED, That there be and hereby is levied upon the taxable property of Outagamie County the sum of \$138,025,18 for County RESOLVED. That there be and hereby is levied upon the taxable

property of Outagamie County, the sum of \$334,725.00 for pal and interest of Court House, County Hospital and highway RESOLVED, That there be and hereby is levied upon able property of Outagamie County, the sum of \$14,200.00 for the County Superintendent of Schools. The City of Appleton, Kaukauna and the 3rd Word of the City of New London are not included. RESOLVED. That there be and hereby is levied upon the taxable

property of Outagamie County, the sum of \$16,000 for Sallors and Soldiers Relief.

RESOLVED, That there be and hereby is levied upon the taxable property of Outagamie County, the sum of \$128,683.00 for Social Security (Pensions) Welfare Department, RESOLVED, That there be and hereby is levied upon the fexable property of Outagamle County, the sum of \$11,630.48 for county and town aid bridges. The City of New London, Seymour and Shiocton are not included.

Dated Nov. 11, 1960.

Respectfully submitted, Fulcer, Root, Atilier, Cunningham, Fuhrman, Superv, Verfurin moved to adopt, Roll call,

55 ave, resolution adopted. No. 34. Resolution of the county highway Committee. (\$501,-340.65 for County Aid Construction and Maintenance during the year 1961.)

SECTION 1. The County Board of Supervisors of Outagamia SECTION 1. The County Board of Supervisors of Ouragamia County, Wisconsin, regularly assembled, does hereby ordain that such funds as may be made available to the county for highway work in the year 1861 under the provisions of Section 20.420 and Chapter 83 of the Statutes and the additional sums herein appropriated shall be expended as hereinafter set forth:

nerein appropriated shall be expended as hereinafter set forth:

SECTION II. COUNTY TRUNK HIGHWAY ALLOTMENT..

WHEREAS The State Highway Commission has notified the County
Clerk that a sum of money estimated to be Two Hundred
Eighty Thousand Four Hundred Dollars (\$280,400.00) will become available at the end of the fiscal year under the provisions of Section 83.10 and 20.240 (63 and 84) of the Statutes, for
the County Irunk highway system in the county, but the actual
amount will not be known until the close of the fiscal year ending
June 30, 1961. BE IT RESOLVED That the County Highway Committee Is auth-

BE IT RESOLVED That the County Highway Committee is authorized and directed to expend the said sum to the extent required to match and supplement Federal aid for construction, right of way, and other costs on any Federal projects located on the county trunk highway system of said county, which are not recovered from Federal Funds, and to expend any balance for constructing, repairing, and maintaining such county trunk highway system and the bridges, thereon, including snow and ice removal and control, as directed in Section 83.10(1) of the Siguites, and to reimburse the general fund for any expenditures. ice removal and control, as directed in Section 83.10(1) of the Statutes, and to reimburse the general fund for any expenditures that may be made therefrom pursuant to Section 83.01(6) of the Statutes. The distribution to such purposes is estimated, but not specifically directed, to be as follows:

not specifically directed, to be as follows:

General Maintenance, Gang Maintenance, Patching and Dust Alleviation on the County Trunk Highway System.

SECTION IV. WHEREAS It appears that certain additional highway Improvements in the County are necessary and warranted, BE IT RESOLVED, That the County Board does hereby appropriate the thinking summers. ate the following sums for the purpose hereinafter set forth:
(1) The sum of THREE HUNDRED THIRTY THOUSAND FOUR
HUNDRED AND NO/100ths DOLLARS (\$330,400.) for construcion projects on the County Trunk Highway System as follows: FEDERAL AID PROJECTS:

a. \$45,000.00-For County Trunk Highway "A" from CTH "S" to a, 343,000,00—For County Trunk Highway "A" from CTH "5" to STH 47, for grade, drain, base and bituminous surface—2.00 miles. b, 100,000,00—For County Trunk Highway "O" from STH 47 to STH 76, for grade, drain and base—6.00 miles. For acquiring the right of way and preliminary engineering

in 1961 on the following:

c. \$12,000.00 — For County Trunk Highway "C", between \$TH.54 and CTH "S" (Location of beginning of improvement to be determined) - 4.00 miles. d. \$12,000.00 - For County Trunk Highway "E" between County

of improvement to be determined)—4.00 miles.

PROJECTS NOT ON FEDERAL AID SYSTEM: PROJECTS NOT ON FEDERAL AID SYSTEM:
e. \$135,000,00 — For County Trunk Highway "XX": a) Beginning
at Intersection of CTH "F" west and north to Waupaca County
Line. for R/W widening, grade, drain and base—4.50 miles.
b) On Outagamic County portion from coint of termination. In
"a)" to Fredericks Bridge, for base—1.25 miles.
f. \$26,000,000—For County Trunk Highway "S", from east city limlist of New London to Waupaca County Line-widen, grade, dealer.

its of New London to Waupaca County Line-widen, grade, drain, base and bituminous surface—1.00 mile.

\$330,400.00 — Total for Construction Program as shown in (1). (2) The sum of SIXTY ONE THOUSAND AND ND/100ths DOL-LARS (\$41,000.00) for bituminous projects on the County Trunk Highway System as follows:

BITUMINOUS SURFACING: Federat Ald Project:

a. \$20,000.00 — For County Trunk Highway "A", from USH 10 to CTH "O" — 5.00 miles.

to CTH "O" - 5.00 mHes.
Project Not on Federal Aid System:—
b. \$37,000.00—For County Trunk Highway "XX", from intersection of CTH "F" West and north to Weupaca County Line and on the Outagamie portion of the County line 1.25 miles to Fredericks Bridge - 5.75 miles.

c. \$4,000,00-For County Trunk Highway "W", from STH 76 south c. \$4,000,00—For County Trunk Highway "W", from STA 79 sound
2 miles and west 1 1/3 miles — 3.33 miles.
\$61,000.00—Total for Bituminous Program as shown in (2).
(3) For emergency road or bridge repairs or construction, the
necessity for which is determined by the County Highway Committee and for which other funds are not available, the sum of
TWO THOUSAND AND NO/100ths DOLLARS (\$2,000.00)
(4) For Winter Maintenance on the County Trunk Highway System — the sum of SEVENTY FIVE THOUSAND AND NO/100ths

(5) For aid to the Village of Little Chute for the additional amount required to pay for one-half of the total cost of the repairs to the draw bridge over the Government Canal—the sum of

(6) For administration, including salaries, per diem and travel expense of the County Highway Committee, the County Highway Commissioner, his clerks and assistants not paid from construction or maintenance funds, the sum of THIRTY TWO THOUSAND AND NO/100ths DOLLARS (\$32,000,00)

Total Authorized in this section — \$501,340.05.
SECTION V. WHEREAS appropriations are made herein. In addition to the amounts to be received from the state and available work in the county lunder Section 20,420 of the Statutes, BE IT RESOLVED That the County Board does hereby levy a tax on all of the property in the county to meet such appropriation as follows: 1). For the various purposes as set forth in Section IV hereof

WARNING: It is directed that provision for this levy shall be made in the county budget, but that this levy shall not be dupli-SECTION VII. WHEREAS the various highway activities for which

provision is made in this resolution are continuous from year to year, and the exact cost of any work cannot be known at the time of making the appropriation therefore. BE IT RESOLVED That this Board does hereby direct that any BE IT RESOLVED That his board does needy direct highway belance remaining in any appropriation for a specific highway improvement after the same shall have been completed may be

used by the County Highway Committee to make up any deficit that may occur in any other improvement, which is part of the same item in the county budget, for which provision is hereby made, and any balances remaining at the end of the year in any lighway fund shall remain and be available for the same purpose the ensuing year, provided, however, that no transfe balance remaining shall be made or used by the County Highway without first obtaining approval of the Outagamie County Board. SECTION VIII. WHEREAS the exact amount of the funds that will

BE IT RESOLVED That the County Treasurer is hereby author-

Section 20,420 of the Statutes. SECTION IX. WHEREAS the County Highway Committee and County Highway Commissioner are charged with the duty and

have authority to employ, discharge, suspend, or reinstate such personnel as he deems necessary for such purposes, pro-vided however, that the County Highway Committee may by action recorded in its minutes determine the number of persons to be hired and may also at any time by action so re-corded order the County Highway Commissioner to employ. Jt. No. 5, 1,263,13 & Interest 1,263,13 discharge, suspend, or reinstate any such porson. The term 1,210,12 & Interest 1,210,1 to carry on such activities. Presented November 10th, 1960 by County Highway Committees

53 aye, 2 absent, resolution adopted. No. 37. Report of Purchasing and General Accounts Committee. (Per Diem and Mileage) Name

Days Miles Per Diem Mileage Gross

Frank Appleton 4 \$ 1.2B 16 \$56,00 164 Ervin Conradt 4 55.00 13.12 Mark Callin, Jr. 4
John N. Corcoran 4 J. Joseph Cummings 4 Harry J. Cunningham 4
Russell De La Hunt 4 John G. Dietz 4 Ira Dominowski 4 1,570.92 Ivan Dunbar 4
Sylvester Ester 4 Peter Farrell 4
Alois C. Flscher 4
Walter F. Fredericks 4 14,76 Patrick John Heidemann 4 Norman Helms Andrew C. Jimos Merritt T. Kavanaugh Oliver Klochn
Eugene F. Kloes TOTAL 528,255.08 Pauf Kostka George Kroes Mrs. Max Kuehni Walter Laedtke Irvin Paul 4
Glenn Pelton 4
Edward Peotter 4 Phil Retson
Chris Roepcke Emmett V/. Root Gerhard Ruhsam 4
Desmond G. Schade 4 Armin Scheurle 4
Harold Schmeichel 4 John R. Schreiter Gordon A. Schultz Marvin Babbitt Matt Verfurth W. Weyenberg

Respectfully submitted,
Chris Roepcke, Schade, Helms, Jimos, Appleton,
Superv. Ruhsam moved to dispense with the reading and the amounts he naid as listed Poli call

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No. 1. Communication from the City Clerk of the City of Application, (Appointment of Mrs. Max Kuehni in place of Max pleton. (Appointment of Mrs. Max Kuehnt in place of Max Kuehnt.) Superv. Farrell moved the appointment be confirmed and Mrs. Kuehnt's name be placed on the roll. Motion prevailed. Babbitt's name be placed on the roll. Motion prevailed.

The board arose and stood one moment in silent prayer.

No. 4. Communication from the State Highway Commission

No. 5. 1960 Aplary Inspection report by countles from the State. Same was received and placed on file. No. 6. Third quarterly report by the county auditors. Superv No. 7. Annual report of the County Judge. Same was referred to the Courts & Adm. of Justice Committee.

(Commending the county hospital and staff for their efficient service) Same was received and placed on file.

10:00 o'clock Special order of business Budget Hearing.

No. 9. The chairman read the Notice of the Public Hearing.

on the 1961 budget. Superv. Lecker moved that we resolve our-selves into a committee of the whole and that Alvin Fulcer act as chairman and the county clerk act as secretary. Motion prevailed.

Alvin Fulcer, chairman requested Jos. J. Weyers, the vice-chairman to take the chair and in the absence of the vice-chairman Superv. Retson nominated Superv. Heenan. Superv. Verfurth moved the nominations be closed and Superv. Heenan act as tem-

Superv. Callin moved that we commend Mr. Schulte and the Taxpayers Association for a lob well done and for further exploring a new way for reducing the county budget. Motion pre-

No. 10 A. Resolution of the Agriculture and Conservation Commilitee. (To study the feasibility of Outagamie County to supervise the operation of the fair and to approp. \$10.000 for the Outagamie County Fair Association for 1961 and make the nec-

and 4-H Clubs.
Superv. Appleton moved to adjourn to 1:30 P. M. to-day. Motion prevailed.

versity Extension Center, (\$17,500, appropriation for Fox Val-

WHEREAS, It is necessary for the efficient and proper operation Outagamie and Winnebago Counties to purchase certain ms of maintenance equipment, to install lighting for the park-

WHEREAS one-half of the cost of securing such equipment and

and equipment.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED By the Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County that the sum of \$17,500.00 be placed in the 1961 budget of the Fox Valley University extension Center.

Respectfully submitted,
SPECIAL BUILDING COMMITTEE UNIVERSITY EXTENSION CENTER

J. Joseph Cummings. Roepcke, DeLaHunt, Farrell, Kostka.
Superv. Appleton moved to adopt. Roll call.

amend to take this matter up at the special order of bus-

53 aye, 2 absent, resolution adopted. No. 15. Resolution of the Civil Service and salary committee

No. 16. Resolution of various supervisors. (approp. \$1000 to Conradt moved to adjourn to Nov. 9th, 1960, 9:30 A. M. Motion prevailed.

Clerk called the roll, Members present — Appleton, Bleck, Carpenter, Catlin, Conradt, Coccoran, Cummings, Cunningham, Detalunt, Dietz, Domlnowski, Dunbar, Esler, Farrell, Fischer, Fredericks, Fuhrman, Grunwaldt, Heenan, Heldemann, Helms, Hill, Hoolihan, Jimos, Kavanaugh, Kloehn, Kloes, Kostka, Kroes, Kuehni, Laedike, Lecker, McClone, Miller, Paul, Pelton,

The board arose and stood one moment in silent prayer.

Minutes of the November 7, 1960 meeting read and approved,
Superv. Catlin requested to postpone the special order of
susiness to take up the sheriff's matter from 11:00 A. M. to-day

Mr. Mike Burns, Atty., Seymour, Wis. Request granted.

Mr. Burns addressed the board regarding the Outagamle County

VHEREAS, it is the intention of the committee to study the

of running the fair, and WHEREAS The committee wishes to discuss these proposals with

COUNTY HOSPITAL BUILDING FUND: Accounts No. 1 to 6 PUBLIC PROPERTY & INSURANCE: Accounts No. 1 to 30, Amount COURTS & ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE: Accounts No. 1 to 43. Amount\$ 2.418.70 TRAFFIC POLICE & RADIO: Accounts No. 1 to 28, Amount

EXECUTIVE:

53 aye. 2 absent, report adopted.
2:30 P. M. SPECIAL ORDER OF BUSINESS —
SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT
Nor 24. Resolution of the Civil Service and salary committee. (Committee to conduct an intensive and thorough Javestigation of the needs and personnel requirements of the sheriff's department and the Traffic Police and Radio department.)

Supervisors of Outagamie County: WHEREAS A resolution is being presented to the board by your undersigned committee which, it adopted, will abolish the position of undersheriff and will create another office of lieutenant whereas Your committee realizes that this resolution, if adopted, will probably change the routine and administration in the sheriff's office and even to some extent will affect the Traffic Police and Paris Presidents.

Police and Radio Department and, interest of recommendation of the following resolution:
BE 17 RESDLYED By the Outagamle County Board of Supervisors that the Civil Service and Salary Committee conduct an intensive and thorough investigation of the actual needs and personnel requirements of the Sheriff's Department and the Traffic Police and Radio Department.

RE IT FURTHER RESOLVED That a report of their Investigation and recommendations be made to the board at their earliest con Dated this 7th day of November, 1960.

CIVIL SERVICE AND SALARY COMMITTEE: Sylvester Ester, Paul Kostke, John Schreiter, Walter Fredericks, Phil Retson.

Walter Fredericks, Phil Retson.

Superv. Callin moved to delete from the resolution the two Whereases and substitute the word Study for Investigation whereaver it appears in the resolution and that the committee bring in a written report to the board. Motion prevailed, amendment adopted, Superv. Cattin moved to adopt the resolution as amended. adopted, Superv. Catlin moved to adopt the resolution as amended.
Roll call: \$5 voting aye. Resolution as amended adopted.
No. 13, Resolution of the Civil Service and salary committee, abolishing the office of under-sheriff effective January 1, 1961 which was laid over. Superv. Catlin moved to lay the resolution on the table until such time as the committee makes their report, Motion prevailed.

No. 25. Minutes of the various committees. were taid over under the rules. No. 26. Minutes of the Executive Committee.

Under the rules same were laid over.
Superv. Retson moved to increase the revenues No. 2 Income
Tax from \$375,000 to \$385,000. Motion lost.
Superv. Conract moved to adjourn to 9:30 A. M., tomorrow morn-

County Clerk's Office, November 10th, 1960, 9:30 A. M. Board met pursuant to adjournment and called to order by Alvin Fulcer, chairman.

Clerk called the Clerk called the roll. Members present - Appleton, Bleck, Clerk called the roll, Members present — Appleton, Bleck, Carpenter, Catilin, Conradt, Corcoran, Cummings, Cunninghan, DelaHunt, Dietz, Dominowski, Dunbar, Esler, Farrell, Fischer, Fredericks, Fuhrman, Grunwaldt, Heenan, Heldemann, Helms, Hill, Hoolihan, Jimos, Kavanaugh, Klochn, Kloes, Kosika, Kuehni, Laedike, Lecker, McClone, Miller, Paul, Petton, Peotter, Remley, Retson, Roepcke, Root, Ruhsam, Schade, Scheurle, Schmeichel, Schreiter, Schultz, Sonnleitner, Spreeman, Babbitt, Verfurth, Weyenberg, Weyers, Williams, Fulcer, Member absent—Kroes.

The board arose and stood one moment in silent prayer. The board arose and stood one moment in silent prayer Minutes of the Nov. 9th, 1960 meeting read and approved.

No. 27. Resolution of the Executive Committee. (Authorizing the county chairman and county clerk to borrow money from the bank pursuant to Section 67.12(9) of the Wisconsin Statutes.) To The Honorable, The Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County: WHEREAS, On occasions it may be necessary for Outagamie County to borrow money for the purpose of meeting its current expenses, and WHEREAS, Outagamle County is the owner of tax sales certificates on property located within Outagamle County and WHEREAS, Section 67.12(9) of the Wisconsin Statutes provides a d of borrowing money for temporary purposes by the county

on its tax sale certificates for an amount not exceeding their face NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED. That pursuant to the provisions of Section 67.12(9) of the Wisconsin Statutes. Outagamie County borrow from any bank in Outagamie County such sums as are required to carry on the County's business, but not to exceed the face value of the County owned tax sale certificates with Interest at not more than 5% per annum, and that the Chairman of the County Board and the County Clerk be and they are hereby authorized to execute and deliver on behalf of Outagamle County the promissory notes of Outagamle County to such bank which makes the loan, such notes to become due within 4 years or less from their date with interest at not more than 5% per annum

FURTHER RESOLVED THAT THE Chairman of the County Board and the County Clerk be and they are hereby severally and lointly authorized and directed to execute, and deliver to said bank a guaranty of payment of principal and interest of said note or said notes at the maturity date or dates thereol, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That the tax certificates owned by Outagamie County not exceeding the amount of the loan be hereby pledged by Outagamie County for the payment of such loan or loans; that said note or notes shall be numbered serially that the same shall be negotiable; that Outagamie County relain title and possession of said tax sale certificates in trust, however, as a

separate fund for the benefit of the holders of such installments

secured thereby.

Dated this 9th day of November, 1960 Respectfully submitted,
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: Fucer, Root, Miller, Cunningham, Fuhrman. Superv. Jimos moved to adopt. Roll calt. 50 aye, 5 absent, resolution adopted. No. 28. Resolution of the Public Property and Insurance Com

militec. (Additional space in the court house annex, rooms 20 and 21, area 933 sq. feet to be rented to the Wisconsin Department of Taxation, beginning Dec. 1, 1960) To The Honorable, The Board of Supervisors of Outagamle County: WHEREAS The Wisconsin Department of Taxation has requested dditional space in the annex and rooms 20 and 21 with an area of 933 square feet are available, and
WHEREAS This space was formerly occupied by the Social Se curity office for which an annual rental of \$2.50 a square foot was

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED By the Outagamic County

Board of Supervisors that rooms 20 and 21 of the Court House annex with an area of 933 square feet be made available by the annex with an area of visit square feet of flow disconsin Depart-Public Property and Insurance Committee to the Wisconsin Depart-ment of Toxation and that an annual rental of \$2.50 per square foot be charged for the use of such space, beginning December

Dated this 10th day of November, 1960. Respectfully submitted.
PUBLIC PROPERTY AND INSURANCE COMMITTEE
Schultz. Hill, Cummings, Weyers, Hoolihan.
Superv. Miller moved to adopt. Roll call. 50 aye, 5 absent, resolution adapted.

10:00 A. M., Special order of business, highway matters, No. 29, Report and recommendation of the county highway committee, (\$3,950.00 appropriation for the Lendved and Kable bridges, Town of Deer Creek; Town Line and Rickert bridges, Town of Freedom and Vandenbrock; Hanus bridge, Town of Maine; and the DeBruin bridge, town of Oncida.)

To The Happrophic The Band of Surervisors To The Honorable, The Board of Supervisors Gentlemen: No. 18 from the November 9th, 1960 meeting of the County Board was referred to the County Highway Committee.

No. 18 is a group of petitions requesting County ald in the constructing county and Town Ald Bridges in the following Towns:

Deer Creek, Lendved \$ 450.00
Deer Creek, Kable 750.00

Name of Town—Name of Bridge

Deer Creek, Kable Freedom & Vandenbrock, Town Line Freedom, Rickert Total estimated County's share of cost \$3,950.60 Your County Highway Committee wishes to make the following port and recommendation regarding the bridges listed above: That all of the bridges have been inspected, and should be re placed as described in the several petitions. We recommend that County aid in the estimated sum of \$3,950.00 be granted for the County's share of the replacements, and this sum is included in the County's budget for 1961. We further recommend that in the event any of the bridges are

and when the County's share is available in March of 1961, the Respectfully submitted, COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMITTEE: Peotter, Verfurth, Grunwaldt, Conredt, Scheurle. Deted this 9th day of November, A. D. 1960

49 aye, 4 not voting, 2 absent, report and recommendation

adopted.

No. 30, Annual report of the county highway committee presented

RECESS

Superv. Verfurth moved to adopt. Roll call.

Motion prevailed.

by Ervin Conradt.

Superv. Catlin moved to adopt the proposed budget as submitted on page 2 for the 1961 budget in the amount of \$512,970.53. Roll call, 54 ave. 1 absent, report adopted. Superv. Hoolihan moved to adjourn to 1:30 P. M. to-day.

1:30 P. M. Nov. 10, 1960

Estimated County'

Share of Cost

Called to order by chairman Fulcer. Clerk called the roll. All members present except Superv. Kroes. :30 P. M., SPECIAL ORDER OF BUSINESS-COUNTY HOSPITAL county auditor addressed the board and answered questions. Superv. DeLaHunt moved to adjourn until 9:30 A. M. tomorray NOVEMBER SESSION-FOURTH DAY County Clerk's Office, Nov. 11, 1960, 9:30 A.M.

Board met pursuant to adjournment and called to order by Alvin Fulcer, chairman.

Clerk called the roll, Members present — Appleton, Bleck, Car-

Laedrike, Lecker, McClone, Miller, Paul, Pelton, Peotter, Remley, Retson, Roepcke, Root, Ruhsam, Schade, Scheurle, Schmelchel, Schreiter, Schultz, Soonleitner, Spreeman, Rahbitt, Verfurth, Weyenberg, Weyers, Williams, Fulcer, All members present.

The board arose and stood one moment in silent prayer,
Minutes of the Nov. 10th 1960 meeting read and approved, No. 31. Resolution of the county highway committee, (Recom-

senter, Catlin, Conradt, Corcoran, Cumminos, Cunningham, DeLa-

Hunt, Dietz, Dominowski, Dunbar, Esler, Farrell, Fischer, Fredericks, Fuhrman, Grunwaldt, Heenan, Heidemann, Helms, Hill,

Hoolihan, Jimos, Kavanaugh, Kloehn, Kloes, Kostka, Kroes, Kuehol,

Of Outagamie County, Wisconsin Account No. I, Amount\$ 24.00 WHEREAS, No. 11, a communication addressed to the Outagamile

350.42 become evallable from the state for highway purposes in the 1,188.97 county under Section 20.420 of the Statutes will not be known until on or after June 30, 1961.

ized and directed to make payments for the purposes for such funds are to be used, as hereinbefore authorized, fro funds in the county treasury that are not required for the purposes for which appropriated prior to August 1, 1961, and to reimburse such funds in the county treasury from the sums received under

responsibility of carrying out the construction and maintenance of highways for which provision is made, and other related supervisory and administrative duties.

BE-IT RESOLVED that the County Highway Commissioner shall

Peotter, Grunwaldt, Verfurth, Conradt, Scheurle. Superv. Appleton moved to adopt. Roll call.

Jos. J. Weyers Daniel J. Williams tAlvin W. Fulcer

Superv. Catlin moved to adjourn to December 13th, 1960, 9:36 A. M. Motion prevalled. MOLLIE E. PFEFFER - County Clerk

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St. Mary '5' Visits Pacelli, Assumption



Rasmussen Paces Lawrence Scoring

Vikes Average 69.1 Points, Play **5 Second-Semester Road Games**

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returned his signed contract to

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Amherst 67, Coast Guard 55,
Miami (Fla.) 86, Centenary 74,
Arkansas 66, Tulsa 58,
Gonzaga 123, Calif Aggles 79,
Idaho State 81, North Dakota State 64

By The Associated Press

UW Will Visit

Rasmussen

Lawrence College's 1960-1 basketball players have two current Saturday afternoon, Feb. 4. at place deadlock with Pacelli. Both objectives: to master semester Cornell classroom examinations and to recapture their winning hardcourt

Despite posting a higher-than- Wolf normal offensive average (69.1) Lamers and boasting four double-figure Gradman scorers, the Vikes finished the Hackworthy first half of their Midwest Con- Taylor ference season in an eighth place tie (3-6) and currently own a sub-500 (5-7) over-all record.

500 (5-7) over-all record.

The Vikes were in title conten- Batters Young tion (a new experience for Lawrence cagers of recent vintage) until a pair of narrow, hard-to-take losses at Northfield, Minn., started a semester-ending 4-game

Thorny Assignment

With nine games left (all of the MC variety), the Vikings have their work cut out for them if they hope to finish in the first division and realize an above .500

of re-establishing Viking basket-Marty Gharrity, has been bolball on a sound footing. Jim Rasmussen and Chuck stered by the

Knocke are the 1-2 Vike pointmen, addition of two just as they have been for three other players. seasons. Rasmussen leads for the The university current campaign with 201 points announced Thursday -an average of 16.8. Knocke is Francis next, with a 14.6 scoring clip. Add Balance

add balance to the attack, with examinations and sophomore for-10.5 and 10.4 marks, respective ward Ron Jackson, who enrolled ly. Joe Lamers, the fifth regular, at midterm last year, has qualiis averaging 8.0.

compares respectably with the Chicago Saturday night and then School gym Saturday (2 p. m.) Championships.

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MENASHA-The St. Mary Zephyrs will attempt to annex their eleventh and twelfth straight vic-Page A10, tories of the season over the weekend. They test the top two powers of the Central Wisconsin Catholic Conference, Wisconsin Rapids Assumption and Stevens Point Pacelli, in the northern cit-

> Coach Ralph McClone's squad will take on the Pacelli quintet at 8:15 p.m. Saturday. The Menashans then journey to Wisconsin Rapids for a 2:15 p.m. Sunday meeting with the Assumption

yrs' toughest opponent to date better than that for a comparable The team had won 12 in succession until Wausau Newman beat RIPKS SCORE them earlier this week, 56-55. The Lawrence makes its next start 126 10 points per game. The Royals' % tallest cager is 6-2 Pat Danno.

feature Stevens Point State College graduates as coaches. Gordy remain in the running for the state 302 225 244 829 graduated from the school in round of play in the Appleton Curl-1942 and then coached nine years ing club. in New Holstein.

> known for his gridiron ability, is Thursday. the head coach at Pacelli. A former Little All-America halfback were Dick Hansen, Carl Nebel, BY ART DALEY at Stevens Point, Miller is in his Lew Phenner and Don Kurey. fourth season with the Cardinals.

losses have been to Assumption, second event. The 4-day bonspiel \$90,000 — in less than a year.

Abbott Pennings, and Appleton features four events. The last Backs Paul Winslow and Dic Pacelli may be without the ser-

St. Mary starters will be picked son, beat Rasche, Milwaukee. Nick Engfrom among Bob Rueckl, Bob ler. Appleton, beat Hughes, Wauwatosa, Ist. Mary Starters will be picked; son, beat Rasche, Milwaukee, Nick Engfrom among Bob Rueckl, Bob ler. Appleton, beat Hughes, Wauwatosa, Ist. John Jamieson, Poynette, beat MacLaemmrich, Tony Rechner, Bill beat Don Kurey, Appleton, 12-6 Kerr. Portage, beat Christy, Milwaukee, Ist. Ingerman, Wauwatosa, Io, beat Cottrell, Madison, Io-8 Bruce Rogers, Portage, beat Roy Woborlal, Milwaukee, 9-5.

City, had regained eligibil-Jim Schulze and Loren Wolf lity as the result of first semester Next Foe for

land, the third leading scorer in day leader. Wisconsin has not played to a the conference.

round athlete after that victory.



This Panoramic View Shows opening-day action in the state championship mixed bonspiel at the Appleton Curling club. The enthusiastic curler at the left

is trying to give some "moral support" to one of his

Vikings Emphasize Youth in **Four Appleton** Selecting 36 NFL Veterans 'State' Wins

Time Will Tell How **Much Packers Lost** Lewiston, the Assumption mentor, mixed bonspiel title after the first paraduated from the school in round of play in the Appleton Curl-

Bays Have Sold 6 Players for \$90,000 in 1 Year

First-round Appleton losers Post-Crescent News Service

The 16 first-day winners were His team has a 11-4 record encontinuing their title battles to-now have sold six veteran players low is chiefly an offensive player, the champion Philadelphia Eagles tering the weekend game. The day. The losers began play in the to two teams for approximately with good speed and power. Beck plays both tackle and end on

Backs Paul Winslow and Dick defense. draw today begins at 10:30 p.m. Play continues all day Satur-Pesonen and tackle Ken Beck were Whittenton and John Symank in

The answer would have to be a fat "nothing" in view of the fat "nothing" in view of the Western Division championship in 1960 — with all due respect to ard-playing Borden, Butler an McIlhenny. Borden's loss brought

on the Willie Davis trade and Willie did exceptionally well. Butler's shoes were filled by Willie Wood and McIlhenny's loss was absorb-

Miss Noyes' five-minute free these three. If one turns into a Right behind them with 66s the draft) we are in pretty good skating program before 800 fans "steady" star — or a great one, were Palmer, the nation's biggest shape." West Jordan, Utah — Donnie was good enough to overcome an the Vikings will have a bargain money winner in 1960, Billy Cas-Adamson, 126, West Jordan, early disadvantage. Joya Uter- Butler is in this same category per. Ted Kroll, Doug Ford, 49ers knocked out David Lee, 130, Reno, mohlen, 14, of New York City, with the Cowboys since he has football quarterback John Brodie played only two years now. Bor- and Stan Leonard, the Canadian

den and McIlhenny have reached

GREEN BAY — The Packers ed from defense to offense. Wins- perience was 3.4 years.

Pesonen had backed up Jess Minnesota Vikings division and realize an above 500 record. They'll have to win at least six more games to crack the 500 barrier — a thorny assignment considering that five of the sing courts.

MADISON (AP)—The Univerment considering that five of the sing courts.

Since all of the Lawrence starters are seniors (most of them for a third successive year), a secondary (most of them for a third successive year), a secondary series are seniors (most of them for a third successive year), a secondary series are seniors (most of them for a third successive year), a secondary series are seniors (most of them for a third successive year), a secondary series are seniors (most of them for a third successive year), a secondary series are seniors (most of them for a third successive year), a secondary series are seniors (most of them for a third successive year), a secondary series are seniors (most of them for a third successive year), a secondary series are seniors (most of them for a third successive year), a secondary series are seniors (most of them for a third successive year), a secondary series are seniors (most of them for a third successive year), a secondary series are seniors (most of them for a third successive year), a secondary series are seniors (most of them for a third successive year), a secondary series are seniors (most of them for a third successive year), a secondary series are seniors (most of them for a third successive year), a secondary series are seniors (most of them for a third successive year), a secondary series are seniors (most of them for a third successive year), a secondary series are seniors (most of them for a third successive year), a secondary series are seniors (most of them for a third successive year), a secondary series are seniors (most of them for a third successive year), a secondary series are seniors (most of them for a third successive year), a secondary series are seniors (most of them for a third successive year). Schedule series are seniors (most of them for a third successive year), a sec

rs. What did Green Bay lose to Dal- Sifford, Bayer

Shoot 65s for 1-Stroke Lead **After First Round**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - U.S. Open champion Arnold Palmer who is starting a new career as night for the opener of a twopair of unlikely first round lead-said the offensive line was the starting at 2:30. ers today in the San Francisco

Rosburg At 67 Chasing them at 67 was steady Bobby Rosburg, winner of the Crosby classic at Pebble Beach last week and now playing some of the best golf of his career. Some of the sharpest young golfers in the business were right up in contention with 68s, notably

Sifford, 37, 175-pound Los Ange-

The Fox Cities Baseball Club has changed Bob Willis' title eral manager. The change was

McElhenny, Joyce, Youso Among 'Names'

NEW YORK (AP)-The Minnelong range building program. Of the 36 "veterans" taken

After the Bradley encounter, Thursday from the 12 "old" teams which starts at 1 p.m. (CST) and (Dallas excepted), 13 were first will be televised (ABC-TV) Mar-The ex-Packers with the Vikings year men and eight had only two quette will return home to play played on the platoons but none years of pro experience. Only six host to St. Bonaventure, the nacompeted as a regular. Pesonen had played in the league for more tion's No. 2 team, at the Arena is hard-nosed and might be shift-than four years. The average ex-Tuesday night.

Players Obtained by

halfback: Dick Pesonen, defensive half-back. Ken Beck. defensive end-tackle.

Balfimore: Don Joyce, defensive end-tackle: Zeke Smith, defensive end-line-backle: Zeke Smith, defensive tackle. time winners of Canada's coveted

San Francisco: Hugh McElhenny, half-back: Karl Rubke, linebacker; Clancy Osborne, linebacker.

strongest point of his club. Not All Names

Harding Park course to grab the Tarkenton (Georgia quarterback opening lead by a single stroke. who was picked by the Vikings in

The Vikings, who still don't Turn to Page 12, Col. 1

centive for us. I'm not going to be foolhardy and say we'll win,

Hockey League, invades the Brown County Arena Saturday

Sunday's game has been designated "Bargain Day" by Presi-

Tonight's Games
Detroit at Boston.
Philadelphia at New York.
Syracuse at Cincinnati.

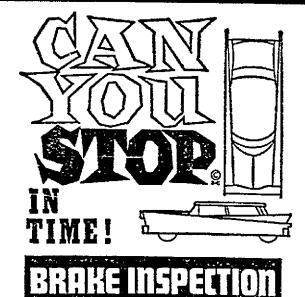
Saturday's Games
New York at Philadelphia (afternoonTV) Cincinnati at St. Louis.

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Gabrielson, a 6-4 slugger who will be 21 next month, hit .279 BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | Johnson will receive the Frater-Brocklin, who quarterbacked the Also at 68 were Don January, and drove in 68 runs for Jackson- Rafer Lewis Johnson, Olympic nal Order of Eagles-Frederick C. Philadelphia Eagles to the Nation- Fred Hawkins, Ernie Vossler and ville in the Class A Sally League decathlon champion, world record Miller trophy at a civic luncheon al Football League championship, old timer Mike Souchak. in his first year in organized ball holder and the man who repre- in Milwaukee Feb. 27. He is the was fourth with 10 firsts and 141 sented perfection to his team-first American athlete to receive points. sented perfection to his team-inest American admete to receive points.

mates, is the athlete of the year the trophy in three years. It was Johnson, a powerful 6-foot-3 cently as the Almaden and Long for 1960.

won last year by Sweden's Inge-Negro from Kingsburg, Calif., Beach Opens, but has never taken

Johnson, who beat out his pro-mar Johansson, then world heavy-Calif., went into the Olympics as top money in any of the really big tege. C. K. Yang of Nationalist weight champion. The year be- an outstanding favorite. Two events. China in the guelling 10-event test fore it was Herb Elliott, the Aus-months before he had bettered the at the Rome Olympics, was pro-tralian miler. claimed the world's greatest all-

93 Firsts

round athlete after that victory. Johnson was named first on 93 than 200 points. He had been General Manager And his teammate Lee Calhoun of the 256 ballots. Palmer, win-chosen as the flag bearer for the added: "To most of the guys on ner of the U.S. Open golf cham- American team in the opening the team he represents perfec-pionship and the Masters and sec-ceremony-an indication of the ond in the British open, received high regard in which his team- from business manager to gen-

Johnson was named today as 73 first place votes. On a point mates held him. the Male Athlete of The Year in basis, with three awarded for a Others in the top ten in the voted in this week's meeting of the annual Associated Press poll first place vote, two for second balloting were: Joe Bellino, foot the board of directors. by the vote of 256 sports writers and one for third it was Johnson ball 68 points, fifth, Dick Groat, The Foxes have announced and editors throughout the United 398 and Palmer 379.

ranked him as the world's out-championship and regain it, points, eighth; Vernon Law, base missions to 1961 Foxes' games standing golfer, by a slim mar-placed third in the voting with 29 ball 23 points, ninth; Bill Mazeros- for \$1, have been moving briskgin of 19 points in the balloting, firsts and 168 points. Norm Van ki, baseball 23 points, tenth,

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The Royals could be the Zeph-

clubs have 4-1 conference records. Assumption is propelled by a little 5-9 guard, Jim Neuberger, who has been averaging around Both of the St. Mary opponents

Pacelli Coach "Nubbs" Miller, perhaps better Nick Engler scored victories

Francis (Shorty) Young, a Marinette '5'

capacity house at home since Feb. 13, 1954, when some 12,500 fans turned out for a game against **Gabrielson Signs**

Patterson Is Third

Captures Novice fied for varsity competition. Jack- The Fox Valley Extension bas- schoolgirl with an elfin smile and plus Winslow. For the first time in six season, who is 6-3½ is from Chicago, ketball team will play host to nimble feet is the darling of the Sons, the Vike offensive average The Badgers meet Loyola in Marinette, at the Huntley Grade 1961 National Figure Skating nesota?

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Len Gabrielson, a bonus player considered an outstanding outfield prospect, Rafer Johnson Nips Palmer in AP's

the Milwaukce Braves Thursday. boosting the number in the fold 'Male Athlete of the Year' Poll

Skating Crown

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Rinks skipped by Ed Murray,

Bob Wirth, Paul Blackwood and

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compares respectably with the chicago Catalan and the control of the fox Valley team has a 4-4 Red-haired Albertina Noyes

lwas second.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., ed by a full-time Jim Taylor, the (AP) — A 12-year-old Boston ever-present Lew Carpenter

collective attack mounted by op-return nome to meet poverting the rox valley team has a 4-4 poverting points. The Vikings' points-al-Ohio State, the nation's top-ranked mark in the University of Wis-valled from sixth place into the good youth," Coach Vince Lom-Stocky Charlie Sifford, the only defenders and pass catchers as announced that every woman lowed mark (71.6) is only 2.5 team which has won 18 straight, consin Extension Conference while championship for novice ladies bardi said in answering that query Negro playing on the professional we wanted," he said. "But that is accompanied by a paying customore than their points-scored average.

Ticket sales manager Oscar C.
On the attack, the Vikes' 69.1 Damman predicted a sellout of average is seven points a game average is seven points a game of the Ohio State game.

Only 2,000 tickets were unsold of the Ohio State game.

Thursday night to carry away the via phone from New York, today tour, and 240-pound George Bay-something that every team in the first individual title in the four-leaded: "Pesonen and Winslow er, one of the longest hitters in league is looking for. With George ette cagers this season. The povice men was 15-year-old Peter played two years.

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Thursday over the rain-soaked New York in a trade) and Fran Thursday's Results Boston 129. Philadelphia 121. Marinette owns an 0-8 record. Thursday night to carry away the via phone from New York, today tour, and 240-pound George Bay-something that every team in the mer will be admitted free.

Good Youth "I'd have to say we lost some International golf tournament,

listed world record of the Soviet Willis Becomes Union's Vasily Kuznetsov by more

baseball 63 points, sixth: Jerry that the sale of "2-for-1" tickets States. He won out over Arnold Floyd Patterson, the first boxer Lucas, basketball 42 points, sev- will end Feb. 4. The tickets, en-Palmer, whose 1960 performances ever to lose the heavyweight enth; Ted Williams, baseball 26 titling the purchaser to two ad-

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Lee Borowski

Warriors Face

Reserve to Miss Saturday Game With Ankle Sprain

MILWAUKEE (AP)-Lee Borowski, a 6-3 sophomore reserve forward, sprained his right ankle in practice Thursday and will be lost to Marquette's basketball team when it meets Bradley at Peoria Saturday.

Borowski ranks sixth in scoring for Marquette with 84 points and ifth in rebounding with 60 for the

It will be the first start for the Warriors in two weeks. Bradley is the nation's third-ranked team. The Warriors, who have a 9-5 record, will be out to snap Bradley's 45-game winning streak on its home court. The Braves have not been beaten at home since dropping a 58-55 decision to Port-

4 Sophs Start Marquette will depend on highscoring veteran Don Kojis and sophomores Ron Glaser, Dick Nixon. Bob Hornak and Dave Erickson. The Warriors entertain high hopes of pulling off a big upset against the Braves, who compiled

a 13-1 record before the first

emester break. Bradley, which compiled a 27-2 record and captured the NIT championship last season, has sota Vikings, newest entry in the squad back, including 6-6 center 14-team National Football League, Chet Walker. Only a junior, Walkare going all out for youth in a er is averaging 26.1 points and 13.4 rebounds per game.

> "There's no question we're in for two real difficult games,' Warriors coach Ed Hickey said. But playing the second and third ranked teams provides a real in-

backer; Lebron Shields, defensive tackle, tuttle winners of Canada o covered tackle.

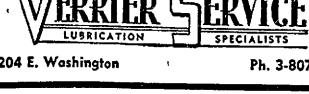
St. Louis: Perry Richards, offensive and the content of ber of the Thunder Bay Senior

and a flock of other par smashing coach of the Vikings, said he got game series, which will be con-What did Green Bay lose to Min-pros were hot on the trail of a "about what we expected." He cluded with a Sunday matinee,

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Basketball wasn't one of the at Green Bay East (in his first four sports that John Bowers play-experience with the sport) was ed at Hudson High School.

Despite lack of playing experi-grid end here in 1952. Goemans, ence, Bowers has had most of his head coach of the Green Bay coaching success in the sport. His UW extension basketball squad, NE Shiocton High Chiefs are 11-1 on was an all-conference basketball the season. They carry a 5-game guard in 1952-3. winning streak into tonight's game | Both are breaking in as basket-

312 - year stint at Shiocton. In none

basketball," he remembers.

The Shiocton Little Nine cage season's club finished with a 12-1 So, I vanked him back out.

club are starring for the current plied. outfit. There are nine 1959-60 lettermen on the club, including all the situation," says Wood. "'Jim

Shiocton has good forecourt

ries him over rim level, has been he was in his second season as called the conferences best re- a basketball regular.

Top Scorer

scorer with a per-game average of 16 points. Allen, who "dunks" the ball is averaging 11 points a playing end. game' and Winterfeldt nine.

Theobald (7) and Ron Engels (10) The 5-7 Engels is the "chaser" on eries," says Bowers.

Defense is the club's strong than 40 points. The Chiefs limited Bear Creek to a total of 35 tallies in two games. Bowers calls the Chiefs' only

loss-a 49.27 surprise at Hortonville Jan. 6-a "nightmare. They shot 50 per cent and we shot 25 per cent. We beat them, 47-40, the first time."

Only Times Pressed

ed this season.

capacity home crowds. But, that for the 1961 season. and Minnie Minoso probal isn't hard in the Shiocton High Already such outstanding playbe added to the list soon. in." Bowers asserts.

ly hold a 2-game lead in the Cen-up to estimated \$75,000. tral Wisconsin Conference.

much action and aren't scorers.

two former Appleton High sports signings each.

Sacred Heart Quint Tops St. John, 59-31

St. John of Little Chute, 59-51, just the start of the dickering in Wednesday in the Sacred Heart some cases.

topped St. John, 59-31. Billy Deeg most daily. hit 13 for the victors.

Lettenberger Paces 54-50 Triumph Over Foundry Club

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Neenah Police 52, Company E 45. Bergstrom's 54, Neenah Foundry 50.

having his second rough season trial League game. Thursday High night, by dropping Neenah Foun-

23 points as a fourth period rally "I gave one of my boys some fell short. Ruff Ihde and Ralph

over Company E. Ron Schelfout told me to play there, he thought tallied 15 for Company E.

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Ireleased six names so far, went

to considerable trouble to contra-

The starting guards, with their per-game averages, are: Ray Major League Stars the 1-2-2 zone defense. "He's awfully fast and makes quick recov- In Unusual Rush to point. Shiocton has held its opponents to a per-game average of less Return Signed Pacts

Roberts, Howard,

Associated Press Sports Writer a phone conversation, publicity

baseball player can get his name would visit Chicago next month Those games, and Tuesday's 24- in the papers just by writing it on to talk things over. He is believed only times the Chiefs were press-licity by refusing to sign—there to be asking \$10,000 more than ed this season. The Chiefs have been drawing appears to be an unusual rush the \$30,000 offered. by major league stars to sign up The six Sox include Roy Sieve

ly hold a 2-game lead in the CenThe Cubs, with 37 players altral Wisconsin Conference.

Lack of outstanding bench will be the first of the 18 major Pena of the Cincinnati Reds.

stars now coaching in Green Bay. So far there are no admitted least unsigned, group include the vidual honors in the Men's Maj-

wednesday in the Sacred Heart some cases.

gym. Pat Gendron and Paul De Then there's the custom of hold- Irene Rondou the victors in the Catholic Boys purposes and releasing a slow Conference basketball game. trickle of names. The number

onference basketball game. trickle of names. The Sacred Heart "B" team "officially" signed changes all Pin Aggregate

Others in the dissatisfied, or at

Irene Rondou rolled a 511 for first place Pierce Auto (36-18) in the Tag-a-Long League at the 41 Bowl earlier in the week. One of her games was a 210.

Elda Bertschy shot a 510 and 'Birdie" Bauhs a 200, 510.

Bernice Refike rattled the only honor count in the 41 Bowl's Women's American circuit, a 190 for Verrier-Schmit. Schreiter's (3012-2012) leads by a half game.

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season's club missined with a 12-1 oc. 2 yanked min back but. "What did you do that for?" had 20 for the Police team and first conference cage title in school wood asked the youngster. "Jim Bill Willing hit 17. Bob Kerrigan CC Chief Presents Plan to Meet Criticism of Party Permit System

WAUSAU (AP) - Conservation residents have charged that the guards to limit the deer kill in Commission chairman Arthur party permit has been used over specific areas. MacArthur said the tentative MacArthur of Janesville outlined too large areas, for too many contoday a 1961 deer hunting pro-secutive years and without sae-1961 regulations should have two

gram to meet criticism directed MacArthur directed the Conser- Terror JVs at the party permit system. vation Department to draw up tentative deer hunting regulations Meet Tough for the 1961 season to be presented Manitowoc at a March meeting of the commission. The commission is in FOX VALLEY JV CONFERENCE Wausau for its regular January

The party permit allows a huntng party of four to shoot an extra deer of any sex.

Some hunters and Wisconsin

Clint, Neenah JVs Seek to Keep Co-Lead

dict a report from Venezuela that Negnah 1 Menasha Luis Aparicio had agreed to a Kimberty \$30,000 "tax-free" contract. After Tonight's Games:

Neenah at Menasha.

respectively.

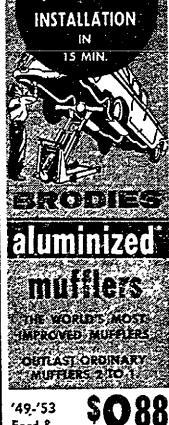
Shawano at Two Rivers. Clintonville at Kimberly. Kaukauna at New London. Neenah and Clintonville will continue their fight for first place around. in the Mid-Eastern Jayvee Conand Minnie Minoso probably will against Menasha and Kimberly, 20.

Thursday's signings included play in the rugged Manawa sub-have signed for salaries ranging gers and Bill Henry and Orlando of games. Other games will find Shawano at Two Rivers and Kau-

616 Series Tops KAUKAUNA — Bob Ribarchek

pounded a 616 series to take indi-Other top counts were posted by Howard Paschen, 565; Mark

Lambie, 612: John Rieth, 559; Bob Martzahl, 562, and Andy Lambie, 589.



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5 2 Oshkosh '4 3 Fond du Lac

Tonight's Games: Appleton at Manitowoc. Oshkosh at Fond du Lac. North at East. West at South. Asi Friday's Results: Manifewer 54, East 40. North 35, Fond du Lac 29.

South 52, Oshkosh 51. West 41, Appleton 32.

ior varsity basketball team's ef- est management and where there of his right hand. Lucas recently forts towards ending its second has been excessive damage by was troubled by a knee injury but related 2-game losing streak of the season deer. 5-Regulations to control should be in top shape. will meet with a stern test to abuse of party permits. night at Manitowoc.

Barring the path is a Shipbuild- years since the party permit law stars who played together on the er JV unit which tops Fox River was passed by the Legislature the victorious U.S. team in Rome last Valley Conference JV league with continued use of it in large areas summer. an unbeaten (7-0) mark. The of northern Wisconsin has been Shipbuilder juniors downed the necessary. Terrors, 55-51, the first time He agreed that it resulted in a sota at Northwestern.

Bill Bucholz scored 21 and John needed in some local units. ference tonight when they put Nielitz 18 for the winners. Mike The appointment of Arthur W. be at home against DePaul while MENASHA - Paced by Gary

their 7-1 records on the line Woehler topped the Terrors with Jorgensen of Madison as Super-Illinois and Wisconsin will appear Wisneski's 11 points. St. John

A loss tonight would all but cation of the Conservation Com-er. Illinois tangles with Notre from St. Mary Wednesday night. The junior Truckers appear to mathematically eliminate AHS mission, was announced at the Dame and Wisconsin meets Loy- Tom Mortell and Pat Voss each from title contention. meeting.

ola of Chicago.

Bleier's Records 11th AAA League Triumph

Pond's Holds Runnerup Spot With 60-40 Victory Over Merholtz; Conkey's Wins

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Games Next Week: Jemes Next Week!
Conkey's vs. Bleier's.
Fox Val. Cab vs. Merholtz.
Unmuth's vs. IPC.
Pond's vs. Slim Otto's.

Bleier's continued to set the league leaders.

Pond's stayed in contention with Slim Offo's rolled up a 22-3 lead

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Over Purdue

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Ohio State's top-ranked Buck-

Lucas, the Buckeye All-Ameri-

alternative plans in case 1. The BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

the law is modified to include a eyes and 10th-ranked Purdue meet

chinger.

present law is unchanged or 2.

List Suggestions

Arthur said, should require:

and reduce it in other areas.

the use of quotas to reduce exces-

The suggested regulations, Mac-

to those locations needing further

could be issued.

land Conkey's rolled over Fox Valley Cab, 93-49.

Bob Josna bagged 34 points as Bleier's led from the start and held a 34-19 advantage at the half. Jim Maahs added 18 for Bleier's. Harley Hietpas led Unmuth's with

Fond's outscored Merholtz in every period as Dick Emanuel hit pace in the Major AAA Basket-20 markers. The winners led, 18-10, ball League with a 80-55 victory at the end of the first frame and over Unmuth's Thursday night. It upped the lead to 31-22 by halfwas the 11th straight win for the time. Merholtz did not have more than 12 points in any period.

60-40 decision over Merholtz, in the initial quarter and had little Slim Otto's defeated IPC, 51-44, trouble with IPC although the losers staged a comeback late in the game. Bruce Kobs was the top scorer for the winners with 17 while Winfield Bearce had 11 for

Conkey's hit at a blistering pace in the first half and led 50-25 at the intermission. Jeff Knox bagged 14 field goals and a free throw for

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permits or the areas where they lighted by a scoring battle beKob's
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Arthur said, should require: can, has averaged 29 points in LP.C.

1—Limiting party permits only three games for a total of 87 Slim Otto's points in four games. Since the game will be played 2—Rotation of liberal and re- at Columbus, Ohio State will be Watson stricted hunting season to increase favored. But Purdue figures to be H. Johnson hunting pressure where necessary a dangerous foe and could end Riedi the Buckeye string of 18 victories Pritzi 3-Regulation of party size or over a two-season span.

Heid Down sive hunting pressure in accessible Dischinger, held to 19 points by 4—Keeping deer herd sizes down should be at his peak after suf-The Appleton High School jun- in areas devoted primarily to for- fering a cut on the middle finger unmuth's—55

This will be the first meeting Hierpes MacArthur said that in the four of the season for the two Olympic Roossler

Only one other Big Ten game Unmuth's is on Saturday's schedule, Minne

heavier deer harvests than were Three other teams meet nonconference opponents. Indiana will Tips St. Mary Graders

22 11 9 Totals Menasha St. John '5'

intendent of Information and Edu-in a Chicago Stadium doublehead-took a 23-20 grade league contest tallied five for St. Mary.

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Alleys, Kaukauna.

an all-conference and all-state

ball officials this season. They Bowers has also coached foot-worked the Appleton - at - Green ball, baseball and track during his Bay East JV contest. Former Kimberly High and ed the record they have achieved Lawrence cage star Bill Wood is its eighth straight Neenah Indus-

Before his 1944 graduation from as Gladstone (Mich.) Hudson High, Bowers was on the School basketball coach. But dry, 54-50, behind the 21-point effortball, boxing, track and base- "Chopper", who visited here re- fort of Jim Lettenberger. ball teams. "I was to short for cently, hasn't lost his sharp sense Dick Rohe paced Foundry with of humor.

record in the 3 and 34 seasons simple instructions on the bench Kiesow added 10 each to the win-Bowers has been at the helm is on where he should play and then ners' total. 35-13. In 1956-7—the year before he put him into the lineup. He pro- Neenah Police remained two took over—Shiocton was 1-12. Last ceeded to ignore my instructions. games back with a 52-45 victory Two Alternative Programs

Most of the performers on that it would be better," the sub re-"That made me laugh, despite

has an IQ of 70."

The Oshkosh High Indians wil height for a small school. Rugged be fortified for Fox River Valley John Johnson (6-2) is the center Conference second round play by and 6-4 Bill Allen and 6-0 Henry the addition of Dave Putzer. Put Winterfeldt man the forward spots. zer recently transferred from Winterfeldt, whose spring car-Oshkosh's Lourdes High, where

He had 169 points in 14 games for Lourdes and was the No. 2 in basketball, is the leading Chief pointmaker — just as he was last

Ford Among Latest To OK Terms By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

At a time of the year when a director Ed Short said Aparicio

fans. "Probably a lot of people ers as Ernie Banks of the Chifans. "Probably a lot of people cago Cubs, Mickey Mantle and stay away from our games because they know they can't get yankees. Stan Musial of the St. of the Phillies, Bill Tuttle of the stay away from our games because they know they can't get yankees. Stan Musial of the St. of the Phillies, Bill Tuttle of the stay of the Phillies, Bill Tuttle of the stay of the stay of the Phillies, Bill Tuttle of the stay of the stay of the Phillies, Bill Tuttle of the stay of the phillies, Bill Tuttle of the stay of t n." Bowers asserts.

Louis Cardinals and Warren Athletics, Ed Roebuck and Norm to meet the team they conquered Reaves. The Chiets open tournament Spahn of the Milwaukee Braves Sherry of the Los Angeles Dod. by a 66-49 score in the first round

Lack of outstanding bench will be the first of the 18 major saying he had read that he was Bob Ribarchek's strength could hurt the Chiefs. Will be the was strength could hurt the Chiefs. Top subs Russ Conradt (6-0) and Gary Wingate (6-1) haven't seen other extreme, the Baltimore Oripitcher Bud Daley also sent back much action and aren't scorers. oles and the new Los Angeles his contract to the A's but Hank Kaukauna Loop Bob Goemans and Jim Reinke. Angels have announced only two Bauer is among the four signed.

are sharing an apartment there, holdouts, though a few top players Cards' Boyer, who wants \$50,000; or League at the Bowling Bar.

Reinke, head wrestling coach have indicated they're not fully the Indians' Jim Perry, the Yan
Other top counts were poste satisfied with the offers they have kees' Roger Maris: the Braves' received and still are negotiating. Wes Covington: Jackie Jensen and Nagan, 592; Jack Ashauer, 573; Baseball law requires that a club Pete Runnels of the Red Sox and Alois Peters, 592: Gene Schmeismust offer contracts to the play- Al Kaline, Frank Lary and Charlie ser, 570; Bob Biese, 572; Lee Appleton Sacred Heart defeated ers by a certain early date. That's Maxwell of the Tigers.

Noble scored 12 points apiece for ing back signings for publicity

Chicago's White Sox, who have

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Mike Court socked a 633 set for singleton for Schroeder's and fin-Haupt's Bar to pace the 41 Bowl ished with a 619. Classic League Thursday night. Hahn's (63-13) is the first place One of his games was a 247. Don club.

Minnesota

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

Bloomer Rink, of

Appleton, Loses

In Chicago 'Spiel

On Youth

Heading the pack in Hahn's Wo-can Football League player-scout Schroeder blasted a blazing 263 men's circuit was Pat Lutz's 564 said Thursday that the Green Bay for first place Fountain Lumber Packers of the rival National (47-10). One of her games was a Football League had to bid high 191. The top singleton was a 227 by Mary Hoffman for Sherry Mo- to sign their top draft choice, tors. She finished with a 556. Herb Adderley of Michigan State.

Al Dorow Asserts

Bidding Going Up

For College Players

NEW YORK (AP)-An Ameri-

"They waved a \$5,000 bonus

and off-season agent added. Dorow said that outstanding

college players graduating this

year "never had it so good" be

cause of the football war between

the two major pro leagues in this

In There Pitching

"The Canadian teams are in

"The veterans who missed out

team win ball games. which means money in the bank."

Ohio State Tops

In Team Offense

And Defense

Conny Knaus rattled a 589 for Al Dorow, who played with first place Park and Market (36-Michigan State and in the NPL 21) in the Grocers' League at the and Canadian pro ranks before 41 Bowl. Jack Miller hit a 228 joining the New York Titans of the AFL, said "the bidding is gofor Grishabers.

know whether they will play in Other honor scores:

ing up" for top college players.
"I thought I had the inside track know whether they will play in the Eastern or Western Division or operate with Dallas as a "swing team", didn't release the names of all the men they took.

The Eastern or Western Division or operate with Dallas as a "swing team", didn't release the names of all the men they took.

The Eastern or Western Division of Lassic. S75; Roger Koehn, S71; Wally Roblee. S75; Roger Koehn, S71; Wally Roblee. S75; Roger Koehn, S79; Spike Verstegen. S69. Cunny Hinkern, S c h o o l connections, but we see the S65. Eddie Gressi, S68; Howard Bowers, Couldn't come anywhere near matching Green Bay's bid," Dorow said.

The Eastern or Western Division or operate with Dallas as a see that the solution of Herb Adderley because of my solution or operate with Dallas as a second see that the solution of Herb Adderley because of my solution or operate with Dallas as a second see that the solution of Herb Adderley because of my solution or operate with Dallas as a second see that the solution of Herb Adderley because of my solution or operate with Dallas as a second see that the solution of Herb Adderley because of my solution or Herb A

held back until the clubs had time women's: held back until the clubs had time Virginia Lippert, 190; Helen Kochr. to get in touch with the players. 190, 527, Flora Frieders, 206, 512; check under his nose, then signed The first group that was announced, the three taken from Wayne Steinberg, 586; Louis Larson, New York, surprised some for it him up to a \$15,500 a year contract," the Titans' quarterback

contained Frank Youso, who has been a regular offensive tackle CPI, Retson's for the Giants for three years. To Play in 'Y'
Youso a U. of Minnesota product who lived in International High School Loop

country and the Canadian cir Falls wher he also operates a business. Don Boll, another of CPI and Retson's (both 1-0) will fensive tackle, and Bill Kimber, meet Feb. 7 in next second round a rookie end, also were taken action in the Appleton YMCA High School Boys Basketball there pitching along with us and Among the better known play-League. There are no games next the NFL," Dorow said, "Vaners taken by the Vikings who Tuesday.

Hoeppner's downed Appleton nestoa's All-America guard) with

36 men, were halfback Hugh Mc- Motor, 66-59, earlier this week. a \$10,000 bonus and a \$50,000 con-Elhenny of San Francisco and Hoeppner's Chuck Hyatt scored tract for three years of play." Don Joyce, 31-year-old defensive 22 points. Dave Gendron hit 21 Dorow and Kyle Rote, veteran end and tackle with the Baltimore for the losers. CPI was a 7-4 win- of New York's NFL Giants, prener over Berggren's. Kent Ander-dicted stiff training camp tests for Dick Haley, former Pitt back, son of the victors and Dan De high-priced rookies such as Adwas taken from Washington, Decker of Berggren's counted 21 derley.

which also lost Red Stephens, an and 27 respectively. Retson's stopped Leath's, 90-51, on these bonuses will make the offensive guard. Dave Middleton, an offensive end, was grabbed Paul Neumann tallied 17 for Ret-rookies prove they belong," Rote son's while Gene Bloedorn of said. "But if he makes the grade Leath's scored 25. Pond's, led by and can stand the gaff, they'll all Mary Hietpas 15 markers, down- be with him 100 per cent once the ed Dale Realty, 71-47. Chuck Lo season gets underway. If the berg and Marty Kapp, of Dale, rookie is good, it will help the came through with 14.

Cedar Rapids Trainer CHICAGO (AP)-The Eulberg Gets Post With Braves Lucas Gains Portage rink defeated Milwaukee

Michael 9-5 in the Chicago Curl-MILWAUKEE (AP)- General Michael 9-5 in the Chicago Curiing Club's International InvitaManager John McHale of the MilScoring Lead tional Bonspiel at Northbrook waukee Braves Thursday an-Thursday night.

In other results Milwaukee Pursley of Evansville, Ind., as (Brood) won from Oakville, Ont., equipment manager of the (Kennedy) 12-7; Chicago (Frey-Braves.

tag) beat Appleton, Wis., (Bloom- The 24-year-old Pursley reer) 15-4; Milwaukee (Nolte) won places Tommy Ferguson who refrom Easterhazy, Canada (Mac-signed to take a similar post with

feated Triumph, Ill., (Davis) 11-6. I League.

Held to 17 points in his team's 64-62 loss to Northwestern Monday, Dischinger fell to a 26.5 aver to official statistics today, is Ohio State's Jerry Lucas with a 29.0 average in three league games.

Tops in Offense

The Buckeyes, shooting for their 14th victory of the campaign, top the Big Ten in field goal accuracy meets runnerup First Methodist with a 472 percentage and also (2-2) next Wednesday in the Apare first from the free throw line pleton Recreation Department's with .838. They are tops in offense Boys Church Basketball League. with an 81 point average and the In latest action, St. Joseph rollsame in defense with an average ed over Zion (1-3) 78-36, with Bill Kolgen hat a 231 game. yield of 55 points.

game and yielding 58.

Michigan, 21.6; Dick Hall, Michi-for the losers. gan State, 17.6; Jerry Colangelo, Illinois, 17.3, and Don Nelson, Milwaukeean Bowls

Bellamy is the No.1 rebounder 300 Line, 771 Set

percentage compares with .587 for perfect game came after other cock 575 Dischinger. But the Purdue star counts of 246 and 225 and gave MARATHON MEN'S has made good on 32 of 34 free him a 771 total. golf seasons, uses body english after putting a 12-footer that just missed the cup. Brodie carded a 5-under par throw attempts. Lucas has hit on

> High School Basketball Wisconsin Rapids 58, Antigo 56, (overtime)



In the Upper Photo, Mrs. John Shiels, Madison, throws a stone to open the state championship mixed bonspiel at the Appleton Curling Club. Standing, from left, are Mrs. Alva Ahearn, Alva Ahearn and John Shiels, all of Madison; and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Evans, Appleton. In the lower picture, checking the scoreboard (from left) are Stan Lewis, Milwaukee (formerly of Appleton); Mrs. Lewis; Ed Murray, Appleton; and Mrs. Harry Guest, Oshkosh.



(Young) 7-6; Chicago (Campbell) For the past three seasons Pursdefeated Madison, Wis., (Resan) ley has been trainer of the Cello-9; and Wauwatosa (Gowlby) dedar Rapids Braves of the Three-feated Triumph III. (Davis) 116 X X Years (AP) —Purdue's Terpy Dischinger, for the first time in his varsity career, has yielded the scoring lead in the Big Tengan Toepper Whacks 266; Cellos Open Toepper Whacks 266; Cellos Ope Betty Saegert Records 4½-Game Lead age in four conference games. Replacing him in the lead, according to the lead, according to the lead, according to the second of the lead of the lead

NEENAH - Clarence Toeppler | Toeppler's Marathon Men's The two sharpshooting juniors fired a 266 singleton and a 630 League count, at Muench's, was come face-to-face Saturday after-set, Thursday night, to capture followed by Robehrt Olson's 237

beaten and top-ranked Ohio State for a regionally televised encoun-First Methodist

First place St. Joseph (4-0) mark.

Gardner wiring 26 points for the Zion with 16. Mt. Olive (1-3) shad-Doell slammed a 576 trio in the catch the Celtics now. Behind the two pacesetters in ed First Methodist by a 37-35 Kimberly-Clark circuit.

Lucas' leading .673 field goal 300 game Thursday night. The David Jacobson 579; and Carlton Bab

Pro Hockey Boston 5, Toronto 2. Chicago 2, Detroit 2. Saturdawy's Games
Detroit at Montreal.
Chicago at Toronto.

noon when Purdue invades un-honors among Twin City keglers. and 605 from the Winchester Clay-

while Wagner Cheese tops the Winchester League with a 34-20 Betty Saegert notched the

women's seroics high, firing a 585 set, including games of 203 and 218 in the Thursday Ladies' League at Muench's. Dorothy

Roy Buege had a 585

share honors in the Strikes and the Eastern crown by 10. Spares loop. Arlyn Laflin's hold standings.

with 34 in two games, leading Indiana to team honors in this fel, bowling in the Milwaukee Upcategory with an average of 64. Lucas' leading 673 field goal 300 games. Thursday LaDies:

Dorothy Kolgen 548; Pat Van Houle 194 207; Olive Grishaber 193; and Martown three-man league rolled a gard 200 game. Thursday Little 194 207; Olive Grishaber 193; and Mar-

Jim McCormick 602: Fritz Oppolit 5%. Bob Verkuilen Tops
Mee Coenen 594: Jack Kessler 573. Ben
Stepanski 569. Hillard Walbrun 567. All
Smarzinski 565. Bob Dorschner 557:
Jack Witt 557. Ed Stanke 555; and Rex
LITTLE CHUTE — Bob

STRIKES AND SPARES: Dot Bloant 191-503.
SOUTHSIDE MEN'S:
Robert Collins 576: Herman Krause
S58. and Arnold Papp 556
Alleys.

Of Campaign for

"We've got a good chance to

Warriors, 129-121, in the only BERGGREN EVENT: game Thursday night. It was Philadelphia's third straight loss.

It will be a tough task for the Labore Warriors, who hurt themselves by Harr in the making only 27 of 44 free throws The Purdue is averaging 63 points victors. Rog Wendlandt paced Southside Men's League, and Ray compared to 31 of 38 by Boston, to stayed unbeaten in the Appleton

the scoring race are Walt Bellamy count, Pete Kafura's 17 led Mt. Joyce Birling had a 203, and Boston had a 4½-game lead over Cal Falk. of Indiana with 23.5; John Tidwell, Olive. Chris Hartwig tallied 14 Pauline Gaertner hit a 504 to Philadelphia and went on to win

> a five-game edge in the league utes by the Celtics Thursday night bert stopped George Klein, 10-8. and their ability to hold Wilt Chamberlain to 25 points, 10 below his average, helped them to victory. In the last three minutes Boston outscored the Warriors, 16-

LITTLE CHUTE - Bob Verkuilen posted a 181 game and a 513 series to lead the Young Fellows League at the Recreation

and Businessmen's leagues TWIN CITY MEN'S INDUSTRIAL Dave Buksyk 237-615, Raiph Kalles 5! Henry Horn 586, Norm Beyer 579; Elm Ferwilleger 560; Clem Borlagnoli 2 Norb Gofford 566; and Lee Holcomb 56 GERMANIA GOODFELLOWSHIP

Margin Is Biggest

COMMERCIAL Ron Evans, 585; Don Nelson, 563. Defending Champs UPTOWN COMMERCIAL PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The La Count 621; Don Kruschke, 612; Ari Boston Celtics were riding high to-day in the Eastern Division of the Marsh Bayer, 562, and Marv Patkl National Basketball Association 563

ton loop at Lakeroad Lanes.

With a 4½-game lead, their bigRon Ruesch, 600; Don Merkey, 226-593

Marathon circuit by three games, feating second-place Philadelphia.

With a 4½-game lead, their bigRon Ruesch, 600; Don Merkey, 226-593

Don Shelley, 574; Bud Michels, 559; Har

old Becker, 556, and Al Fuhs 553. win it." said Coach Red Auerbach Robertson Rink

of the Celtics after his club had come from behind to defeat the Stays Undefeated

Curling Club's Berggren Event At this same time a year ago, Wednesday with an 8-7 win over

Runnerup Bob Wirth downed Dan Steinberg, 12-7, Dick LaBore A final surge in the closing min-beat Bill Hart, 2-1, and Ted Gil-

Industrial League **Standings**

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High Team Series - Pond

John Plach 216-601; Frank Sanders 255-585; Dick Jabas 216-287; Herb Simon 581; Gene

Vander Heuval 234-569; Wally Winter 572; Norm Schabow 208-573; Fritz Kirk 551; Gene Dannecker 209-548; Mike Mickelson 543; Don Boettcher 535; John Steidl 207; John Cotton; Hank Mader 200; Rollie Winter 21: Chuck Brown 209; Don Frank 200; Wally Klein 214; Ron Breitrick 202-544; Jack Sealy 222; Hub Horn 223.

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period while the Papermakers were held to just five.

Brian Bock connected on 11 field goals - mostly jump shots from the free throw area - and five OX VALLEY FRESHMAN LEAGUE free throws for 27 points to lead

Menasha 3 3	Lee Levknecht had 16 points for
Thursday's Results: Wilson 53, Kimberly 44. Kaukauna 50, Madison 21. Neenah 51, Roosevelt 42.	Kimberly. Wilson—53 1Kimberly—44 FG FT F Callaway 2 2 3 B'burger 1 3 1 Martinek 5 0 3 Levknecht 7 2 3
KIMBERLY — Wilson took over the sole possession of first place in the Fox Valley Freshmen Bas-	Kleman 1 0 1 Wyngeard 2 2 3
kethall League with a 53-44 vic- tory over Kimberly Thursday aft-	Vimbacky 10 16 5 13-44

The unbeaten leaders used a full- Ghosts Jar Madison

court press throughout the game, KAUKAUNA - Leading all the and the Junior Papermakers had way, the Kaukauna High School trouble bringing the ball up the league victory of the season, a 50-21 conquest of winless Madison Wilson took a 14-10 first period Thursday.

ead and the score was 29-26 at The Ghosts took a 15-7 lead at halftime. The victors put on the first quarter mark and held the clincher with 12 points in the third losers without a point in the second stanza to push the advantage Nine players got in the scoring

act for the Ghosts with Tom Brown leading the way with 10

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series Tuesday night in Germania Neenah '5' Triumphs oodfellowship action at the Brin NEENAH - Little Gene Lough-

rin paced the Neenah freshmen to a 51-42 victory over Roosevelt, Norbert Gofford slammed a 242 Thursday afternoon. and Gene Funk tallied a 629 to Loughrin threw in 19 points on

pace the Twin City Men's Indus- six fielders and seven free throws. trial loop, at the Mid-Town Al- The story of the game was told leys. Marathon - Neenah plant in the second period when Nee-leads the wheel with a 275 Pet- nah jumped from a 19-18 lead to 32-18 with 13 straight markers.

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Negotiations for

FOX VALLEY CLASSIC:

Ben Lewandowski, 248-631; Dick Walbrun, 248-659, Harry Peck, 654; Jim Haack, 228 635; Marv Pues, 609; Paul Schaefer, 596; Jack Feavel, 595; Sam Handy, 594; Maurice Larson, 593, Jim Kluba, 593; R. Asmus, 587; Frank Bouressa, 583, Willie Karnopp, 582; Carl Mit fag, 577; D Discher, 570; Bill Krammerer, 565; Harold Koerwitz, 565; Howard Ingram, 562; Gordon Drews, 560; and "Mac" McKinnon 565.

Fugazy, president of Feature sports, Inc., said he already has discussed the situation with Paul Pender and Gene Fullmer, coholders of the world middleweight title. Pender, of Brookline, Mass., is recognized by New York. Mass-

chusetts, Britain and Europe. Fullmer, of West Jordan, Utah, is the National Boxing Association champion. Fugay said he was interested

at first in promoting the fight in early April. He said Fullmer told him he couldn't be ready that earally because of his title defense against Sugar Ray Robinson in Dobbie Robertson rink Las Vegas, March 4.

Fraternal League

Standings Odd Fellows No 2 36 A.A.L. No. 1 A.A.L. No. 2 Rotary U.C.T. No. 2 Home Mutual Don Sinclair Ser. 301/2 Integrity Mutual Moose 367 State Bank I.P.C. No. 1 A.A.L. No. 3 Schusters Auto Odd Fellows No. 1 I.P.C. No. 2 U.C.T. No. 1

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High Ind. Game - "Mendy"

High Team Game - I.P.C. No. 1 991.

High Team Series Odd Fellows No. 2 2813.

"Mendy" Zussman 216, 227. 257; Dick Fellner 225, 610; Mary Moritz 589; Bob Ocllerich 574; Don Beyer 572; Ed

Breitengross 568; Irv Roberts 570; C. Ehlke 568; Don Schoenfeldt 568; G. Herzfeldt 540; Al Gotz 533: Earl Arnold 579: Don Remter 518; Cully Freund 514; Vern Nymoen 512; Jer.y Remter 510: Tom Hanks 505. BARGAINS GALORE

at BERGGREN'S 14th Annual Mid-Winter Sale Still in Progress: Berggren Bros.

in Winter Sports Equipment

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Weber, Butzman Lost To UW Track Team

Pro Golfer John Brodie of Menlo Park, Calif., who

plays quarterback for the San Francisco 49ers between

66 in the opening round of the San Francisco Interna-

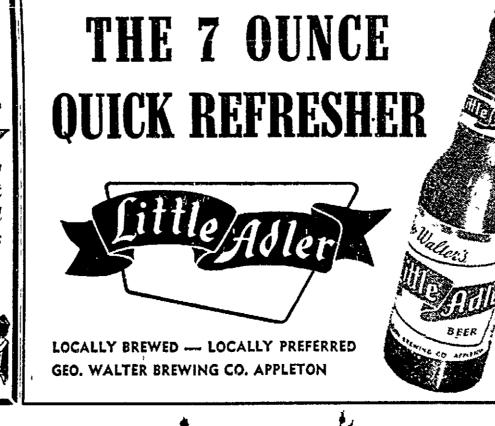
tional Open to put himself in a 5-way tie for second

MADISON (AP)-The Wisconsin track squad lost two more members Thursday as a result of first semester grades.

Sophomores Bob Weber, a quarter-miler from Sheboygan and Ron Butzman, a sprinter and low hurdler from La Crosse, were declared scholastically ineligible.







Lawmakers Await Tax Study Report

Some Grumbling Over Lateness In Getting to Legislators

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

study of Wisconsin taxation policies and problems ever composed sion during the last two years. has been delayed in transmission. The report will be distributed to to the state legislature which or legislators about 15 months after

weeks ago, may reach their desks in the fall of that year.

Being Printed

2 Women Will Attend Meeting

GOP Federation

of the Outagamie County Federa- dently a majority of the commistion of Republican Women, and sioners used the privilege. women Feb. 6 at Milwaukee.

bers at the home of Mrs. Richard the findings. Plant, 619 E. Lindbergh St.

president; Mrs. James Veum, second vice president; Mrs. Carl Stracka, recording secretary: Mrs. Melvin Bunnow, corresponding Talk to GOP secretary, and Mrs. John Morris-

New department chairmen are Mrs. Walter Radant, membership. Mrs. R. A. Raschig, parliamentarian: Mrs. Julian Bender, social; Mrs. Harold Podzilni, pro-

Lenten Series Scheduled by Methodist Church

mons during the season.

tuary choirs will participate in chairman, will be toastmaster. the Wednesday services. A message will be presented weekly by Five Men Seek use of a film from the Living

Feb: 19 after the first service to In Fourth Ward allow members of the congrega-

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taxation. John Gronouski, com-MADISON—The most costly, missioner of taxation, acted as laborious and highly publicized research director for the commis-

dered it, and legislators are the time that it had originally grumbling about its tardiness.

Inquiring law-makers have been planned for official release.
When the governor named the port of the so-called "blue ribbon" commission in 1959, with the suptax advisory commission named port of the legislature, it was inby Gov. Nelson, finally approved tended that it would report to a by that commission about six delayed session of the legislature

The prime recommendations of the commission were for the en-It is being printed under the di-actment of a two per cent sales rection of the state department of tax, with increases in each bracket of the personal income tax and redistribution of existing taxes, to enable relief of local real and personal property taxes and the financing of the impending deficit in the state budget.

Qualifying Reviews One reason for the latest delay in the filing of the report was the decision of the commission to per-To Send Delegates to personal statements of dissenting State Executive Board or qualifying views on the major conclusions in the form of an Needle Work Mrs. C. C. Schroeder, president elaborate report appendix. Evi-

Mrs. Talbot Peterson, chairman Nelson as chief sponsor of the of campaign activities, will attend tax revision study has not yet the executive board meeting of the endorsed the conclusions of the State Federation of Republican work. Earlier he said that it would require many months of

Plans were made for a March public discussion and "educamembership luncheon for the tion" to crystallize public opinion county federation at a breakfast sufficiently to enable him or the meeting Tuesday for board mem-legislature to take a position on

Other 1961 officers of the federation are Mrs. Plant, first vice Knowles Will

Annual Lincoln Day **Fund Raising Event** Scheduled for Feb. 16

Lt. Gov. Warren P. Knowles gram; Mrs. John Spurr, finance; will be the speaker at the annual Mrs. Charles Wood, legislation:
Mrs. Selma Smith, historian; Mrs.
Lyman B. Clark, telephone; and
Miss Grace Hannagan, publicity.

Will be the speaker at the County Republican Outagamie County Republican Lincoln Day fund raising dinner to be held Feb. 16 at the Conway Hotel.

Other noted Republicans and public officials will be at the dinner, which will start at 7 p.m. after a reception beginning at 6

BY LAURA WHEELER

Philip Schwarz is general chair-Midweek Lenten services at man for the dinner. Committee words you'll proudly say to all! Marlene Dietrich is First Methodist Church will start chairmen are Nick Schaefer, ar- who compliment your choice of of his special pets, and his transat 6:30 p.m. every Wednesday rangements: David Dean, Kauthis striking crocheted hexagon, don't really show anything") have evening during Lent, starting Ash kauna, entertainment; Richard Quickly memorized, hexagon made international news.

Wednesday, Feb. 15.

Roeder, tickets; Geraldine Brew can be made in 2 sizes, in string.

Designs Two Lines "New Light from Old Lamps" ster, Kaukauna, invitations, and Pattern 969: crochet directions will be the topic for Sunday ser-Nancy Sealy and Mrs. Carl for 4- and 714-inch hexagon. Stracka, membership.

The Senior Epworth and Sanc- Leonard E. Pasek, county GOP for this pattern—add 10 cents for John Louis is strong

A discussion group will begin Aldermanic Post

o veloped for aldermen of the Fifth now for our exciting, new 1961 out of the narruresser's you can Ward Thursday when Jerome signs to crochet, knit, sew, cm-that cover your head — hide the broider, quilt, weave—fashions, hair, frame your face and give gan circulating nomination paa.m. in the Social Union Room. Ward Thursday when Jerome gan circulating nomination pa-homefurnishings, toys, gifts, bar you a well dressed look.

> at Renn and Co. This is his first ry, send 25c now! try for public office. Wilbert Pow ers, incumbent, has announced he will not be a candidate this

Others in the race are Phillip Voights, Lorenz Mayer, Russell Dix and Harvey Coenen.

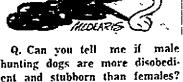
UW Center Teacher Scheduled to Speak

The Methodist Men of First Methodist Church will hear Thomas Thompson, political science instructor from the University of Wisconsin. Fox Valley Center when they meet Feb. 16. A 6:15 dinner will precede the meeting.

Old School Bag Has New Look

The 1961 version of the old school bag is a "Madison Avenuetype" attache case made of grain- hunting dogs are more disobedi-

Even a youngster can keep this T. E. B., Holedo. Ohio. as trim as new, because warm dog, the male is more independ-soap or detergent suds will ent masterful and determined. soap or detergent suds will ent, masterful and determined, sponge away fingermarks and The female is more easily tractagrime from daily use in all kinds ble and except for her twice year- as useful a hunter as the female, tinue with framing for the dining part way.



A. Whether a pet or hunting la femme." He would rather fol-low a female than do anything. his master wants him to do. For this reason, the male dog requires



a greater degree of training to be



Future Brides are Learning to cook bright and tasty meals for their future husbands at cooking classes sponsored by the Neenah Vocational and Adult school. Miss Ina Schiebler watches while Mrs. Rene Urquidi, a native of Bolivia who is learning American cooking methods, tries her hand in the Kimberly Junmit each of its members to file ior High School kitchen. Mrs. Verne Wilson, right, is the class insructor.

Designer Asks Women

world's most elegant women, but were Joan Crawford." he believes that the first step in becoming well dressed is to be an individual. "Wear what you look best in," he insists. Be Individual

"You shouldn't try to copy ashions you see a favorite actress wear. It isn't designed for ou and if you feel embarrassed in your clothes you can't look

"You can't copy anyone else and be a star — and that goes for all women, not just actress-

Jean Louis has had years of experience with movie stars for 16 years he has outfitted most of the important stars: his latest is Marilyn Monroe in "The Before that he was a mainstay

of Hattie Carnegie in New York, where his first customer was Irene Dunne. When Hollywood hired him to help bring fashion elegance to the screen, his first "It's handmade-by ME!" are star was Irene Dunne.

Now he designs two lines a Send Thirty-five Cents (coins) year for Ben Reig, one of New Jean Louis is strong for hats.

each pattern for 1st-class mailing. "Men like them," he says. "You Send to Appleton Post-Crescent, "Men like them," he says. "You Needlecraft Dept., P.O. Box 161, with a hat. In the '30s everyone Old Chelsea Station, New York were hots: then there was bare." 11. N.Y. Print plainly PATTERN wore hats; then there was bare-NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and headed period. Now they're coming back, because women realize JUST OFF THE PRESS! Send that one minute after you come, mons. Meetings will be at 10:30 veloped for aldermen of the Fifth Needlands Cold Needlands Cold

Truyman is married, the father of two daughters and employed to send a send diesect took.

Zaar hits, Plus FREE—instructory From his long experience in tions for six smart veil caps. Hurthollywood, he has no illusions.

If the star isn't particularly shapely and the scene calls for her in a bathing suit, he explains. they take a faraway shot of a beautiful girl in a bathing suit. and then do a closeup of the star. If you worry because you don't look as glamorous in your slip as the actresses do in those bedroom scenes, it's not your fault. The filmed bras and slips and nightgowns are built up and zippered to fit snugly like a dress.

Starlets Impossible

wardrobe is sport clothes, a very than before, and in new ways. under the dining table. With wood oily, combination and normal skin tight jazzy dress - open or clos- A graceful division of purposes floor in the living area, the rug ed but very short, and with the in his living-dining room in a choice tends to pattern. bosom out to here."

starlet is to learn to walk, to dining area, brown vinyl the rest Where there is a narrow project. Methodist Youth Fellowship of very simply.

ly heat periods is not easily dis- However, there are many who area will. Airy curtains tie backs tracted from her task. The male feel that this disadvantage is at both ends of the curved beam. dog's motto could be "cher chez more than offset by his greater Carpet in two colors has been

To be Individual in Dress NEW YORK (AP) - Jean Lou-'Crawford that when I designed enough for his game contract.

er who knows so much about wo-shoulder pads. Then I learned end of the bidding and try to men's figures he feels protective. men's figures he feels protective.

He designs for some of the they weren't shoulder pads. They Try to pick the right opening

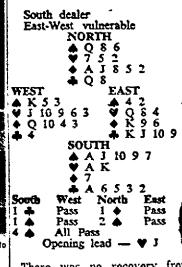
Pamela Turnure, 23, poses at the White House where she is press secretary to the First Lady, had. Her job will be to |say? act as an intermediary between Mrs. Kennedy, Pierre Salinger, the pres-

Analyze Bids for Right Lead

Sheinwold

To pick the right opening lead analyze the bidding of your opponents to see what they have and how the play is likely to go. Then look for a lead to thwart this line of play.

West didn't bother to think much about his opening lead. The jack of hearts looked sale and normal, so West led it.



There was no recovery from his lead. South won with the king of hearts, cashed the ace of clubs and gave up a club.

East returned a trump, but cas too late. South stepped up with the ace of spades and easily managed to ruff two clubs in dummy. He made four trumps in his own hand, two ruffs in dummy and the four top cards in the side suits. These ten tricks were is is a handsome couture design-for her, I'd first get rid of those! Now go back to West at the

lead on the basis of what you'd know at the table. Strong in Black

South's jump to four spades sounds like 9 to 10 cards in the black suits. If he had game-going strength and more balanced distribution he would make some A lovely writes: Will you ad-types; proper application methof jumping to four spades. North's failure to bid no trump a bit leery.

In short, West should suspect French court used strawberry that South will plan to cross-ruff.

A trump opening lead is the best defense against a cross-ruff. South has a bad time against a trump lead. When East gets his king of clubs he leads an-

other trump. This takes two limits declarer to one club ruff. Prephoto trumps out of the dummy and

Daily Question

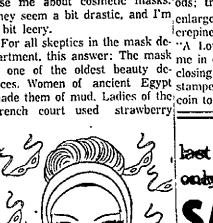
Partner opens with one heart, Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy. and the next player doubles. You She is the first press sec- hold: S-K 5 3. H-J 10 9 6 3, retary a first lady ever D-Q 10 4 3, C-4. What do you

Answer: Bid four hearts. This jump raise is a sort of shutout bid, indicating good offensive

Designing Woman

New Ideas Divide Living Dining Rooms

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER



strength for play in hearts, but mash. And, as you well know, ident's secretary, and re- very little defense against any-those belles are still renowned for their bewitchery!

But they would be filled with envy over modern developments. Scientifically formulated, today's masks perform wonders in improving the skin, whatever its

Generally speaking, there are two categories — non-hardening and hardening. The first is recommended for young or sensitive skins, the second for mature skins. The purpose of all is to clean clogged pores, clarify color and refine texture. Hardening masks also possess a firming ef-

various brands offer individual advantages. For example, a mask containing marine algae has a 🍍 strong revitalizing action. Herbal masks have a slight bleaching quality. Containing vitamin A and moisturizers, a mask combats Just name your problem, apply

suitable mask weekly, and you will see a lovelier you daily!

Following the trend in new parquet wood flyooring has met at Furthermore: "The young star- rooms, a new decorating trend with wood in the dining area, a to find a solution send for my lets are impossible." he says for living-dining rooms sets the pet but in a different color, or a ion." Detailed advice contained the same was a star booklet. "A Lovelier Complexing many throughout detailed advice contained in the dining area, a to find a solution send for my rug of the same weave as the carbooklet. "A Lovelier Complexing many throughout detailed advice contained in the dining area, a to find a solution send for my rug of the same weave as the carbooklet." indignantly. "They know nothing for fiving-uning rooms sets the pet but in a different color, or a lon. Detailed advice contained about dressing. Their idea of a two areas apart more sharply patterned accent rug might go includes the correct care for dry, about dressing. Their idea of a two areas apart more sharply patterned accent rug might go includes the correct care for dry,

Methodist Youth bosom out to here." small apartment begins with the Other new favorite divider To Sponsor Supper His advice for an 18-year-old floor — white vinyl defines the ideas feature decorative grilles.

ed plastic and finished with a ent and stubborn than females? keep well groomed and dress of the room, both colors flowing ing wall, as in this room, grille First Methodist Church is sponfrom a wide-spreading free-form panels extend it. Folding doors, soring a chili supper from 5 to 7 About Joan Crawford, whom he curve. Then the idea is carried shutter type or wood slat, are p.m. Feb. 8 in the parish half admires very much, he recalls; farther with a built-in ceiling favorites to hang from ceiling Jean Scribner, chairman of com-"I said when I first saw Joan beam which follows the curve, tracks, and may pull to close off mission on Christian outreach, is and adjoining straight beams con- one end of the room entirely, or chairman. Tickets may be ob-





Friday, January 27, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A13

This Collection of Diamonds, valued at \$1 million, made an eye-catching display in Paris recently. The mannequin was dressed in a black leotard and cagoule by Repetto. The jewelry was shown by Van Cleef and Arpels as part of an exhibition of "surrealist" diamonds.

Lovelier You By Mary Sue Miller

Modern Beauty Mask

move towards no trump instead vise me about cosmetic masks. ods; treatments for blackheads. They seem a bit drastic, and I'm enlarged pores, circles, wrinkles, crepiness, etc. For your copy of

at his second turn tends to indi- For all skeptics in the mask de-"A Lovelier Complexion," write cate some distributional advan-partment, this answer: The mask me in care of this newspaper, entage in suit play. That is, North is one of the oldest beauty de-closing a large, self-addressed, is probably short in some side vices. Women of ancient Egypt stamped envelope and 20 cents in made them of mud. Ladies of the coin to cover cost and handling.



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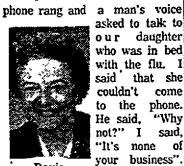
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Today's Etiquette BY LOUISE DAVIS

DOG HOUSE FOR TWO My wife and I are having a heated dispute. Last week the tele-



asked to talk to our daughter who was in bed with the flu. I said that she couldn't come the phone. He said, "Why not?" I said. "It's none of your business". Last night, this

boy told my daughter about the phone conversation. The daughter told her mother and now I'm in the dog house. Who was right or who was wrong?

Louise Davis Answers: Neither you nor the boy were very diplomatic. It would have been more thoughtful to say, "Jane can't come to the telephone because she is ill". You then wouldn't have subjected yourself to such a rude remark as, "Why not?" The young man was rude but you were ruder with such a Engaged to reprimand as, "It's none of your business." You were young once. Joseph Gertz How would you have liked it if your girl's father said that even question was a little blunt? STUPID REPRIMAND

A few days after Christmas, I telephoned friends to thank them for their gifts. I was reprimanded by my husband's mother for doing this. She said that I should have written notes. Who is correct?

Louise Davis Answers: You are. There is no earthly reason why a friend shouldn't telephone another friend to thank her for a Christmas gift or a birthday gift. A thank you is a thank you, no matter how it is done just so it conveys sincerity. Notes would be more in order for wedding gift thank yous and acknowledgements for flowers and deeds following a death.

Menasha Girl Engaged to Shiocton Man

The engagement of Miss Vivian Martin J. Vander Zanden, 442 St., Kaukauna.

ployed at Gilbert Paper Co.

Her france is a graduate of



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Mrs. Hepburn to

isdictional Conference in July at Grand Rapids, Mich.

college of liberal arts.

union contract, American seamen ed to share them with others. I include washing machines, white never knew until now that she bed linen, and soap dishes aboard read my mail. What shall I say the ships they sail. to her? I haven't beeen able to



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Miss Weigman

An early fall wedding is plan though you realized that your own ned by Miss Suzanne Weigman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don ald Weigman, 413 W. Eleventh Ridgeway Blvd., De Pere, and Michigan St., DePere. The for-St., Kaukauna, and Robert J.



Suzanne Weigman

Mrs. Milton Gaertner, 820 Apple-Weigman attended Green Bay Columbus.

F hool of Cosmetology and is emtute of Paper Chemistry.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a thing yet.—Disappointed.

where in stock- others.

can't go any-

ing feet so I'm 5

party where

there is dance

music a certain

little runt aiways

manages to seck

me out. He's an

two heads shorter than I am and

he nestles his head on my bosom

The other night we won the first

When I asked for an explanation

prize and I didn't even realize we

vhen we dance.

tall in shoes.

Area Women Will Present Art Exhibit

Mrs. Milne M. Shier, 1415 at American Legion Hall, 115 N.

Alumni Hold Spring Meeting

ciation of northern Wisconsin held its spring meeting Friday evening Bay Camera Club and has reat Sky Club, Stevens Point. It was ceived awards in photography decided that prospective students and water color. and those attending the univer- Miss Schultz, a registered pharsity at Columbus, Ohio, will be macist, is president of Green Bay invited to a summer meeting to Art Colony. The artists have studbe held at the cottage of Mr. and led under William Juhre. Mrs. Gordon Bubolz, Elcho Lake.

write the expense of sending a group of prospective students to Views Film

Miss Kichelski, a graduate of ployed at Bee's Beauty Shop, tended the conclave at Stevens Holmes were in charge of re-Francis Seidl. He is the son of Menasha High School, studied at Kaukauna. Her fiance studied at Point are Mr. and Mrs. James freshments. Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, St. Norbert College, West De-Koehnke, Mr. and Mrs. Donald for two years and is presently em- | Pere, and is working at the Insti- | Koepke, Wahl and Mr. and Mrs | Visiting Nurse | Association

Dear Disappointed: The poet-

ry was not intended for your

mother and she had no right to

see it, much less share it with

She was of course showing you

Miss Irene Kons

Planned by

Miss Beatrice E. Shultz, 311 N. mal public opening of the show Greenwood St., Green Bay, will will be marked by a tea from present an exhibit of paintings 2 to 5 p.m. Feb. 5. The show will feature work in oil and watercolor, and will offer

a wide variety of subjects and

Mrs. Shier, a former resident At Stevens Point of Shiocton and rural reporter and photographer for the Post-Capital University Alumni Asso- Crescent for several years, is a

Plans were set to help under- Neenah Club

visit the university in the fall. A James Hrubecky showed picrecent trip of this kind was re-tures of the Easter Seal Christ-Kichefski to Martin J. Vander Gertz. He is the son of Mr. and ported by Philip Wahl, Appleton, mas party when Neenah Hopeful Zanden Jr., son of Mr. and M15 Mrs. Joseph Gertz, 115 E. Seventh The Rev. V. A. Ganz, Loyal, vice Future Club met Tuesday evepresident, conducted the meeting ning at Neenah Recreation Build-Roger St., Combined Locks, has The young people are graduates and gave a report of the nation ing. Members of the entertainbeen announced by her mother, of Kaukauna High School. Miss al alumni meeting held Nov. 5 at ment committee were. Charles Boness and Willis Hjictberg, Mrs.

The club will meet Feb. 7 at Walter Ave. lmake cancer dressings.

try to temper your judgment

with a little mercy. Tell her you

are deeply disappointed that she

would help herself to your mail

name Mrs. Ambrose Kloppenkaup.

and the name now belongs to me,

ight to do this? What can I do?-

Dear Bothered: Sorry - ac-

cording to law she has the right

to use the name. She is still

Mrs. Ambrose Kloppenkaup.

Most divorced women are de-

lighted to unload the name when

they unload the guy but appar-

ently it isn't so in this case.

them to her in care of this news-

happen again.

works at Riverside Paper Corp.

Tell Troth of Joseph Skala |think straight enough to say any-| off to her lady friends so please

E. Skala. He is the son of Dr. M. the late Mrs. Skala.

and you hope that it won't Miss Griese is a graduate of Kimberly High School and Ap-



If alcohol is robbing you or Miss Carol Griese

someone you love of health and bands and guests at a progressive dignity, send for Ann Landers Corp., Kimberly. Her fiance grad-dinner party Feb. 5. Hostesses Miss Irene Kons booklet, "Help For The Alcoholic," uated from St. Norbert High are Miss Plowright, 1711 W. High-Mr. and Mrs Wilbert Kons, 921 enclosing with your request 20 School, DePere, served six land Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. cents in coin and a long self-months in the marine corps and is Stach, 1101 E. Glendale Ave. Mrs. attending the University of Illi-Ann Landers will be glad to nois in Champaign

help you with your problems. Send No wedding date has been set. Neenah Group paper enclosing a stamped, self-All the Comforts

Junior past matrons and past In California's Yosemite Park, patrons were honored when Necthere's a mobile "laundrecar" nah Chapter of Order of the that meanders through the woods Eastern Star met at 7:30 p.m. -to suds laundry for tourists Wednesday at Neenah Masonic A Y-Teen International Sing-A-right at their very campsite. Temple.

Haugner, rush.

The group will entertain hus-

Honors Officers

dent activities at Brooks Memorread my letters and the poetry to
lal Union.

Miss Ovella is a junior in the bridge club when they met at

Construction Co Committee members were Mrs. gram, will be held in the lounge offers the comfort and cleanliness Hattie Hambach, Mrs. Lily Smith An August 5 wedding is planned, of Neenah YWCA from 7 to 8 of home! and Mrs. Gilbert Burmeister.

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Appleton Elks Club Takes on Gala, Frivolous Monte Carlo Appearance

A Monte Carlo air invaded Appleton Elks Club Saturday evening as lodge members and wives tried their luck at various games of chance. Free money, stage, that is, was given to each guest upon arrival and what he did with his pile was entirely up to luck. At left, Frank Lappen gathers his winnings from the roulette wheel as his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hooyman watch enviously. Richard Mullen, right, is the wheel's operator. At right, Homer Earl runs the horse racing table for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gmeiner. Mrs. John O'Connell, Mrs. Richard Mullen and Mrs. Fred Christman.



Ben Ragus Deals out cards for the "21" game played by Harold Calmes, Russell Peotter, Mrs. Charles Beavers and Mrs. George Reimers. The big winners later offered bids at an auction of awards. Below, Dr. W. A. Grossman spins the roulette wheel for Mrs. Grossman, Mrs. Fred Kobussen, Miss Betty Lou Petersen and Joseph A. Maldari.

Francis Seidl Engaged to Kimberly Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Cleborne Vander Velden, 135 S. Sidney St., Kimberly, have announced the engage-Those from this area who at-Carol Prellwitz and Miss Joan ment of their daughter, Nancy, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seidl, 149

> The bride-elect is a graduate of Kimberly High School and is emoloyed at Kimberly-Clark Corp., Kimberly. Her france graduated from Appleton High School and A spring wedding is planned.

Carol Griese,

Mr. and Mrs Orville Griese. 132 S. James St., Kimberly, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol Lynne, to Joseph J. Skala, Highland Park, Ill., and



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were in a contest. I suspect we Mrs. Arthur Hepburn, Fremont, won not because we were such a member of the General Board good dancers but because we were of Missions of Methodist Church, so funny - looking. will speak to Woman's Society of Please tell me what to do the Christian Service at a 1 pm next time this shrimp asks me to luncheon Feb. 7. Circle 7 will be dance Now that we're "a prizewinning team" I may be stuck

Mrs. Hepburn, a member of forever -Long Sal First Methodist Church, will dis- Dear Sal: Where's your sense cuss student work with relation to of humor, gal? No one ever funds and education for mis- laughs at people who are smart tunds and education for missionary service. She was elected enough to laugh at themselves. August Nuptial While you're dancing with the to the national board at the Jurrunt keep an eye peeled for a basketball player.

Mary Quella daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Quella, and Mrs. Clement Quella, goes to college in the east. We've Genett. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Quella, gone together two years—the last named publicity chairman of tiful. Sometimes he writes are beautiful. Sometimes he writes me Brooks Council at Marquette University. The Council is compositive and of eight committees which initial manuscripts. The Council is compositive and personal—intended for edge of eight committees which initial manuscripts. The council is compositive and personal—intended for edge of eight committees which initial manuscripts. The council is compositive and personal—intended for edge of eight committees which initial manuscripts. The council is compositive and personal—intended for edge of eight committees which initial manuscripts. The council is compositive and personal—intended for edge of eight committees which initial manuscripts. The council is compositive and personal—intended for edge of eight committees which initial manuscripts. The council is compositive and personal—intended for edge of eight committees which initial manuscripts. The council is compositive and personal—intended for edge of eight county tiate, direct and coordinate stu- I learned today that my mother gamie County Courthouse. Her fi-

Miss Quella is a junior in the our house last week. I was heart-

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Mother said she thought the let-. Among requirements of their ters were so wonderful she want-

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Bangs Gaining Favor In Hair Styling Trend

in our land (or, perhaps, we very important part of good should say "ahead") that seems grooming to women of all ages. destined to raise hair styling to Even those who generally take a new creative level. Certainly it care of their hair a home must will affect the appearance of have expert cutting and an occamany fashion conscious American sional professional hair styling." women. The cause of this flurry of excitement is named Thierry, a tall, handsome young man who er with color. Usually a tint or He has been appointed creative shade is preferable. However, vivdesigner for a New York salon de id contrasts and daring colors American women.

Trend-Setting Styles Thierry is famous on the Continent for his trend-setting hair nents?" styles. During his many years' "Definitely. The hair needs affiliation with leading salons in body to hold it in place even if the French capital he created it is set without curls or waves. outstanding coiffures for many of To give body - that is the func-Europe's social leaders, members tion of the permanent. But it

pressions of American women cret is in curling the under layers and opinions resulting from a re- of hair and leaving the top layer cent interview:

"Is there any hair style that is The Ailing House

"I really believe a coiffure must be individually designed for the Cure for shape of a woman's face and her features. It must emphasize her good points and diminish the unflattering ones.

Bangs Important

"Bangs, in a variety of cuts, BY ROGER C. WHITMAN are an important trend right now EXCESSIVE FLOOR VIBRAand they can be uniquely flatter- TION ing. Hair will not be so bouffant Question: I have the problem

"Short. Short, simple and chic. Hair on the shoulders is only for more joists?—Hartford, Conn. the very young. Cutting is the most important point for any hair have a building contractor inspect style. An ingenious hair cut defeats such enemies as humidity, recommendations. Floor joists are rain and steam from baths. Even usually 2 to 3 inches thick,

May Wedding Planned by Engaged Pair

was graduated from Appleton in the crawl space; or would it School of Business and is employed by John Strange Paper Co. the wood to rot? Is there any bet-



Miss Betty Reis

ist course at Appleton School of Vocational and Adult Education. A May 30 wedding is planned.

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"Nearly all women look youngrecently arrived here from Paris, rinse nearest the original hair! ceiffure and his acknowledged can be extremely chic on women leadership in this field will be whose personalities are geared to dedicated to the beauty of all experimenting with the latest trends, the newest fashions and the off-beat colors.' "Do you recommend perma-

of the royalty and film stars. must never look obvious or the Here are some of Thierry's im. least bit tight or curly. The sesmooth and pliable."

Of Floors

this year. The silhouette will be of excessive vibration in my floors hair worn in front of the ears." leveled all of it. The floor joists "Do you prefer long or short are only 2" x 8" 's. Could I remedy the situation by cross-bracing Wausau. between the joists, or putting in Answer: Best thing would be to

will still be flattering because of spaced about 16 inches apart. placed diagonally between the joists may remedy the situation. Aluminum cross-bridging is available at any hardware and building supplies dealers for do-ityourself installation. INSULATING CRAWL SPACE

Question: I live in a house octon, have announced the engage-without a basement; there's an ment of their daughter, Betty, to 18-inch crawl space under the en-Myron Kruzicki, son of Mr. and tire house. Recently I was told to Mrs. Basil Kruzicki, also of Shi-put felt roofing paper on the floor octon.

The young people are graduates of Shiocton High School. Miss Reis of Shiocton High School. ed by John Strange Paper Co. the wood to rot? Is there any betthe word to rot? Is there any better way to control the moisture in Engagement the crawl space?

Answer: Air ventilation and circulation should be provided in the Of Daughter crawl space by installing louvers Announced at each corner; these should provide at least 1 square foot of The engagement of Miss Sandra Richard Eslein. square feet of ground area.

A moisture-and-vaporproof barcrawl space, under the ceiling of nounced by Mr. and Mrs Henry the crawl space by installing Klosterman, route 2, Bonduel. the ground with overlapping sheets of polyethylene plastic, sealing the seams with roofing cement, is also effective in controlling rise of ground moisture. I recommend sending 25 cents to National Mineral Wool Association, 1270 Sixth Ave., New York 20. N.Y., for a copy of their excellent, informative book let 'Control of Moisture in Homes"; it is well worth the small charge, giving detailed treatment for the problem.

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eave trough? Answer: A gelatinous preparation to discourage pigeons and other birds from roosting in unwanted areas is now available at large garden supplies and housewares dealers. It is unpleasant to the birds' feet but does not harm them in any way. An application following manufacturer's directions lasts for about a year.





Couples Club Members of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Neenah, attended a square dance in the parish house Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis go under the outstretched arms of Mr. and Mrs. William Ebert, committee chairmen, all of Menasha.

ate food and drug laws. He worked

in the School of Chemistry until

1926 when he became dean of the

newly organized School of Pharmacy. He served in this capacity

until June, 1955, when he retired

with an honorary doctorate from

Kaukauna Elks

Ladies Discuss

Plans were discussed for the

potluck Valentine dinner dance

for Kaukauna Elks wives and

husbands at a meeting of the wo-

Guest speaker was Marit

Hatleskog, foreign exchange stu-

kauna High School. She spoke of

dent from Norway attending Kau-

men's unit Wednesday night.

Party Plans

State College Honors Mrs.R.C.Brown's Father

A new building, William F. Su-completed recently by Mrs. Peter head-hugging to make a small, as they are walked on. Chinaware dro Hall, will be dedicated at Platten, Green Bay, and will be neat head. Many coiffures will be and ornaments rattle when any-North Dakota State College May hung in memoriam in the new designed to slightly expose the one walks rather heavy. The fur-3, honoring the father of Mrs. R. building in time for the dedicaears with wisps of slightly curved nature is not wobbly as I have C. Brown, 256 Lake Shore Drive, tion as a gift from his daughters. Neenah, and Mrs. E. P. Schranz, Sudro went to North Dakota College in the chemistry department

A painting of Mr. Sudro was in 1907, where he helped formul-



opening for each 300 Klosterman to Ronald Montie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Montie, Medical Auxiliary

No wedding date has been set. ince Drive, Oshkosh.

d colored slides.

A moisture-and-vaporproof par-rier should be provided over the route 2, Bonduel, has been an To Attend Luncheon takes 3 yards 39-inch fabric. Women's Auxiliary of the Winnebago County Medical Society for this pattern—add 10 cents for waistline is still too large, make

A. This is no problem at all. A the crawl space by installing Mosterman, route 2, Bondler.

Inenago County Medical Society for this pattern and to cens for list class maila row of short basting stitches ½

proof insulation, following manufacturer's instructions. Covering Her fiance is serving in the army.

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A Painting of Their Father, William Frederick Sudro, will be given to North Dakota State College by Mrs. R. C. Brown, 256 Lake Shore Drive, Neenah, and Mrs. E. P. Schranz, Wausau. The portrait, painted by Mrs. Peter Platten, Green Bay, will be hung in the new School of Pharmacy building, William F. Sudro Hall. Mrs. Brown is shown above with the portrait.



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properly. Can you tell us how to adjust the waist so it fits right? Dandy collar plunges to a one Mrs. Robert Grogan was hos-tess chairman assisted by Mrs. button V, mock pockets accent a Francis Grogan, Mrs. Carl Run-slenderness of skirt—it all adds skirt must fit smoothly over the te. Mrs. Robert Natrop and Mrs. up to a dashing, town - tailored hips. First fit the skirt smoothly look! Make it your look, make over the hip line and decide just ated from Junior High School it in plain, checks, print.

Printed Pattern 4666: Misses' take in to fit the waist properly, some idea of fabrics and also sizes 12, 14, 16, 12, 20. Size 16 To make waistline smaller, over-trimmings that can be used to

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., then press with a damp cloth, ton lace trim or bands of eyelet NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, waistband. SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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Farewell Parties Given in Honor Of Guy Blouins

Mrs. Guy Blouin, 116½ E. 4th edges. Turn under the seam alto Miss Scott in care of this news-st., Kaukauna, has been guest of lowance on all edges of velvet paper, enclosing a long, self-adjusties. Mr. and Mrs. Blouin will cess fabric at the corners. Baste. leave Jan. 30 for White Plains, Now, pin velvet collar over coat of this news-paper, enclosing a long, self-adjusties. Mrs. and Mrs. Blouin will cess fabric at the corners. Baste. leave Jan. 30 for White Plains, Now, pin velvet collar over coat of this news-paper, enclosing a long, self-adjusties. Mrs. and Mrs. Blouin will cess fabric at the corners. Baste. leave Jan. 30 for White Plains, Now, pin velvet collar over coat of this news-paper. It is a long seam of the Miss Scott in care of this news-paper. N.Y., where they will make their collar and slip stitch along seam home. Mrs. Robert Goetzman was line and neck edge (see illustrahostess at a bridge party Jan. 17. (tion). Mrs. Clarence Theis entertained at a breakfast Jan. 18 and Mrs. Blouin at a tea Jan. 14.

Other parties have been given ets on the side. They are all rip individual letters. by Miss Eunice Mulholland, Mrs. pled and stretched. How can this a Walter Rann, Mrs. Milo Gosdeck, be avoided when working with a Mrs. Elmer Grebe and Mrs. Cy stretchy fabric like jersey?
Driessen

Mrs. Elmer Grebe and Mrs. Cy Miss E.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nack, 172 A. Cut two strips of seam tape McKinley St., Kaukauna. also the same length as the placket were hosts at a party for the cou-opening. Stitch one strip of tape ple recently. 🧃

'M' Club Dance

"M" Club of Menasha High vent the placket from stretching School will sponsor a dance in while applying the zipper, but will the school gym after the Neenah help it to keep its shape when basketball game tonight.

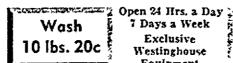
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Our Children

Annoying Habits Disappear as Youngsters Advancein Years

BY ANGELO PATRI

its that annoy their parents to the not doing this sort of thing. point of exasperation. One twists a The nailbiter should be told that ed with respect. lock of hair while studying and nails are on the ends of his finthe more intense the study the gers to protect the fine nerve ends. The girls soon learn about keepharder and faster the twisting there which allow him to feel ing their nails pretty. A gift of a foot and stands that way while talking. This is especially annoy- K-C Manager ing to parents when the youngster speaks at is talking to a guest. Some suck Speaks at in their cheeks: some bite their BPW Meeting nails; others chew their lips while reading.

only to start again the moment club at Elwood Hotel. they relapse into a state of absorbed attention. The child so occupied is scarcely conscious of what he is Mrs. Charles Bruhn, elementary doing. It is better to remind him school music supervisor, and a gently of it rather than to shout at group of grade school children. him in exasperation. He feels Reports were given by Mrs. ashamed by the attention his pre- Adolph Lercher on national relascribed habit brings him and too, tions. Miss Dorothy Stern on the he is startled by the interruption cheer fund, Mrs. Martin Wing on of the shout. That breeds anger finances and Mrs. Emil Vogt on and that will not help at all. It the district meeting at Wisconsin will act quite to the contrary. What to do? I don't know. So The committee for the meeting

much depends on the mind of the consisted of Mrs. Frieda Abrachild. It will be easier to cure the ham, Hortonville, chairman, Mrs. habit if he is happy. The troubled Martha Loss and Miss Mary Jane child is likely to cling to his habit Blissett.

A good neighbor . . . A found

Q. I have never learned how to

unless they are altered. My prob-

lem (and my neighbor's) is a

pleated skirt now being made. My

hips are so much larger my neigh-

bor can't get the skirt to hang

A. To hang properly, a pleated

sew, and if it

wasn't for a

wonderful neighbor of mine,

clothes would

fit. My hips

are proportion-

ately larger

than my waist

and all of my

clothes (it badly

reasure. - Chinese Proverb

Rapids.

Questions

Answered

lfor comfort. Try for happiness neatly and quickly, and to make Few children grow into adoles first. Then try to find the right hands look complete. Stress the ence without developing some hab-'appeal by supplying a motive for value and beauty of well kept hands and their right to be treat-

Learn Early

One twists a foot around the other things, allow him to pick up things manicure set, a trip to the beauty parlor, helps them to stop this unlovely habit that makes the nailbiter look so uncertain and for-

For the comfort of parents annoved by such habits, let me say that most children drop the habits NEW LONDON - G. A. Rush- as they grow older. By adoles-

ton, manager of manpower devel-cense many of them no longer in-Remind Gently
Talking, admonishing, even opment of Kimberly-Clark Corp., dulge in them. True, the habitual nearly clark corp., adding in them. True, the habitual opment of Kimberly-Clark Corp., nearly design in them. threatening the children who prac-spoke on self-development during Sometimes this habit clings. There tice such ways seem of little prof- a meeting of the New London Bus- may be a reason for it that time it. They will stop when spoken to iness and Professional Woman's and experience may disclose. Until then the only prescription I can offer is loving care and pa-The program was presented by



Miss Joyce Meyer Parents Tell Engagement

Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Meyer, 631 Higgins Ave., Necnah, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joyce Ellen, to Royal E. Nottleson. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nottleson,

Miss Meyer is a graduate of Neenah High School and is employed at Bergstrom Paper Co. Her fiance, an alumnus of Scandinavia High School, attended Central State College, Stevens Point, and is employed in the research department of Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co., Milwa The couple will be married in



lap each pleat a tiny bit. Don't make a graduation dress more in-New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly shrinking out the fullness. Apply embroidery; nylon sheer with frosted flowers or dotted swiss;

organdy or nylon sheer with a Q. How do you put a velvet delicate lace edging at collar and ion show of Spring-Summer 1961— collar over a collar already at sleeve; nylon or cotton eyelet, pages, pages, pages of patterns in tached to a coat? I mean the etc. of the coat collar showing a litfor gifts you can make is now

A. First mark position of the available. These gift ideas have velvet collar on the coat collar been selected from Patricia Place it along the neck edge and receive Mrs. Guy Blouin, 116½ E. 4th edges. Turn under the seam al-

Miss Scott is always glad to hear from her readers, and whenever possible will use their ques-Q. I have made several wool tions in her column, but because Louis Vanevenhoven feted Mrs. Jersey dresses and they are beaut of the great volume of mail retiful except for the zipper plack ceived daily, she cannot answer Schaefer Dairy (Copyright, 1961)

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Bitter Problem for **Jobless Oldsters**

an employment agency talking to power resource of this decade. a job applicant. The caption

George Lichty, pinpointed the The Federal Government must

Basic Points points and shudder:

employment

other age groups, once out of a cruel employment barriers. job, the older worker has a far the solutions for unemployment more difficult time locating an generally and for joblessness in other position and he stays out of depressed areas. work much longer. A full 38 per cent of the unemployed men 45 to 64 years of age today are in the long-term unemployed category, meaning they've been out of work 15 weeks or longer.

(2) The reasons for the prolonged joblessness of the older worker lie not in his inferior ability or skills or experience. They rise with each year and become panies. severe at age 50. The restrictions are based on great misconcep- Higher meat prices accounted

during this decade two of every World War II in July 1958. five workers will be 45 years or Dairy products reached a new older. Of the net growth in our the 45-plus group.

Artificial Shortage

When you put these three points together, the discrimination against the older worker emerges ownership costs increased in De-reported the Santa Maria at 5 detributed in the years directly Rents also edged up.

now on programs to revive the lower than a year earlier. economy and aid depressed The labor department also re-Sunday. er's problem." Specifically:

The facts about the benefits of than did earnings. employing older workers must be spread from coast to coast by ag- Defense Officials gressive educational drives at all levels. Every authoritative study Review National emphasizes that the older work-\$8 Billion Setup er is equally or more productive, PHOENIX. Ariz. (AP) — About

on the job and as an immediate risk once he loses his job (usual-

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ily through no fault of his own). The cartoon shows the boss of The over-40 will be a key man-

Careful Inventory "Natur- Employes must make careful ally, your 20 inventory of their developed and years of experi-potential skills when they lose ence is in your their jobs, promote these skills favor, Truffle with realistic confidence, learn ... but the 20 how to job-hunt systematically. years you spent Communities must develop and getting it, is improve vocational training, guidyou! ance, job placement resources, help educate all groups in the Thus the fam- community to the benefits of emcartoonist, ploying the over-40 worker.

most bitter problem faced by the make a thorough study of the reolder jobseeker today - a prob. sults of state anti-age discriminalem none of the Kennedy Admin. tion laws, "at least see how istration's programs to end the they've worked," says Wolfbein, recession, aid depressed areas, "and whether they've helped and etc., touches at its fundamentals."

All of you who've read this are Consider these three basic either 40-plus or surely are lookling forward to achieving this (1) While the rates of unem-young age. Unless you want to ployment among older workers invite discrimination against compare favorably with those of yourself, help solve the fundamental problem of the older worker Third in a series on un- now by educating yourself to the facts and use the facts to the limit to knock down our stupid, Tomorrow's column will go into

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tions which have been exploded for a major part of an advance offered to meet with U.S. repre-ship would soon catch up with it. repeatedly, but the age barriers of two-tenths of one percent in sentatives aboard his captured remain and get worse in recest cost averages for all foods. In ship in due time.

labor force between now and 1970, high, and costs of bread, fruits shall can see our desire accomall showed increases.

Taxes, Rents Increase

also appallingly stupid. With the higher residential property taxes.

attitudes and policies can create what due to some year-end clear-his urgent plea. an artificial shortage of skilled ance sales, but clothing costs still The U.S. destroyer Wilson set surveillance from planes opera-

areas," said the Labor Depart-ported that there was practically ment's manpower chief Dr. Sey-no change in the after-tax earnare still only ameliorative ac-ily of four was \$80.35 a week in off Africa. tions. Others are necessary to at-December. The buying power of tack the causes of the older work- factory workers declined as living the Pero Escobar, armed with 3 ledges Thursday to remove the costs increased relatively more inch guns, raced to intercept the Town Hall's screens and put up

absenteeism and job hopping and 70 high ranking officers of the Air these benefits offset any possible rise in pension costs. Get the facts. Repeat them. Spread them. Employers must be educated to ing a three-day meeting here.

change their image of the overto worker. There is just no logical reason why a corporation
should rate the over-40 worker as
a most valuable accept when the orange of the ADC headquarters at Colarea orange. The system is expected to be in
the syste a most valuable asset when he's orado Springs, Colo., told a news

tronic eyes and cars to warn of enemy attack, 90 squadrons of Do FALSE TEETH cnemy attack, 90 squadrons of late model jets from the Air Rock, Slide or Slip? Force and National Guard and the Bomarc missile, he said.

Atkinson, the ranking officer among the 24 generals attending. said it will cost \$3 billion a year to operate.

The sessions, which end Satur-



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Three Participants, Dressed in appropriate uniforms, talk with Gov. Gaylord Nelson in the Capitol Thursday during ceremonies marking Wisconsin's Civil War Centennial observance. From left to right: Robert Dylak of Milwaukee, Bert Kannenberg of Delafield, Gov. Nelson and William Beadot of Milwaukee.

Navy Asks Seized Ship lic in the age restrictions against hiring the over-40 worker which and some Western trucking com- To Release Passengers Viola Westberg was graduated from high school at Greeley, Colo.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 |predicted in Lisbon that the war-

non periods.

(3) The over-40 worker repre- December, food prices were at "We cannot make clear what is to discharge passengers.

> "We go to the port where wo when we shall near that port." Toward Africa

as not only monstrously cruel but cember. This rise was led by grees 30 minutes north latitude, of staff for operations for the 37 degrees 45 minutes west longi- Caribbean Sea Frontier. tude and sailing a course of 120 degrees-in the direction of Afri-ing trailed only from the air, but ahead, a continuation of today's Clothing prices declined some- ca-shortly before Dennison sent a Navy spokesman said the ship

was under more or less constant manpower while simultaneously were 1.3 per cent above their level out immediately from the Carib- ting from Belem. There were out immediately from the Carib-ling to the bean for Belem in the hope that plants to switch the operating base dooming some of our most skill- of a year earlier.

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doming some of our most skill- of a year earlier.

Galvao would accept the American to the Cape Verdt Islands as the Galvao would accept the American liner progressed across the At-"Let's assume we move ahead slightly to a level of 3 per cent proposal. The Wilson is due to liner progressed across the Atreach the mouth of the Amazon lantic.

The Salazar regime, taking no Winter's Arrived

chances, alerted defense forces in NAUGATUCK, Conn. (AP) mour L. Wolfbein, when I interlings of factory workers. The fig- Angoa and further north in the Employes at Town Hall no longer viewed him this last week. "These ure for the worker heading a fam- Portuguese Cape Verde Islands doubt that winter is here. Work-Portugal's speedy new frigate tures and climbed to icy window

men braved subfreezing tempera-

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ver University.

State College at her home town. United Nations operation in the ments Thursday to evacuate U. S.-Soviet Relations

She went on to become a school Congo." The rebels have threatened to She went on to become a school Congo." clash, said this was one of the for the 33-year-old scholarship.

(to) cable you for conference can tiffort to keep tabs on the cap- University announced they will mumba to power. honor the scholarship in defer-"It would be nice to have ships ence to Mrs. Bryan's long serv-

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Seeks to Halt Removal of Congo Troops U.N. Chief Warns

Against Weakening Of Task Force

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) England and the Middle Atlantic more than one inch of rain—Secretary-General Dag Ham-States. However, the snow condrended Los Angeles, ending a marskjold has warned that the tinued during the morning in the 53-day drought in Southern Calibig powers might be drawn into Great Lakes region and southeast- fornia, one of the longest winter open and active involvement" in ward into the Ohio Valley and the dry spells on record. the Congo if the smaller nations Middle Atlantic coastal states. pull their troops out of the U.N.

Dec. 14 to Ceylon, Guinea, Indo-northern Maine.

Reduce Force

lic to try to head off plans by as far away as Montreal. Indonesia, Morocco and the U.A.R. to pull their 4,900 men out

withdrawing its 749, but Ceylon demand made Jan. 14. a 9-man contingent.

marskjold wrote, "may make it by Lumumba's lieutenants in Ori-Kaberlien and ran off after the from high school at Greeley, Colo impossible for (.THE U.N. force) ental and Kivu Provinces. Ham attack. Police said the pair may syears ago, she was awarded to function effectively and would marskjold did not indicate how have then tried to hitch hike away a half-tuition scholarship at Den-thus make necessary a proposal he would reply to the second de-from Necnah. for the liquidation of the force mand. Instead she attended Colorado and in consequence the entire The U.N. began airlift arrange-Red Press Hails Better

scuttle the multi-million dollar teacher, a wife and the mother of In such an event, he warned, Oriental and Kivu Provinces.

Repeats Demand

Friday, January 27, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A16 Snow, Ice Storm Maims South, East

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 rain and snow fell in most of

sylvania northward into New Eng. central and southern plateau and land after an earlier forecast of Rockies into western parts of the up to 8 inches in southern New plains. Amounts were light in UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) England and the Middle Atlantic most places. Earlier, however,

Still Frigid

within the country provoking ac-zero readings again were reported mie, Wyo. tive involvement of major pow-in the northern and central plains and eastward into the upper and Hammarskjold's letter was sent middle Mississippi Valley and in Meenal Your

nesia, Morocco, Yugoslavia and Schools were closed through the United Arab Republic, all of much of the southern storm belt whom have ordered their forces Thursday and police closed many out of the Congo or threatened roads in the Carolinas, Georgia, to do so. The message was not Tennessee, Alabama, Arkansas made public until Thursday, when and Virginia. Most schools re-Hammarskjold submitted it to mained closed in the Washington, heard someone start his car which Omar Loutsi of the U.A.R., Se-D.C., area, hit by a six-inch was parked outside the station. curity Council president for Janu-snowfall, and in 60 of the 97 counties in Virginia.

of the U.N. force in the next few that the secretary-general recall face and was cut on the arm. weeks, reducing the force to Rajeshwar Dayal, his special rep- Kaberlien described his assail-

out its 21 men, Guinea is now turned down Kasavubu's original He said the one who grabbed him apparently has decided to keep in Kasavubu said Dayal has lost dark pants and the youth carrying the confidence of the Congolese the knife was wearing a red sweat DENVER, Colo. (AP) — When by reason of withdrawals," Hamprevent "brutalities and horrors" They made no attempt to rob

(3) The over-40 worker reprethree children. Now Viola Bryan the peace of "a substantial part The U.S. State Department said —The Yugoslav Communist press sents the most important single their highest for 1960, and close to (our) port of destination," Galvao pleasure ship—pride of the Portuthree children. Now Viola Bryan the peace of "a substantial part The U.S. State Department said —The Yugoslav Communist press sents the most important single their inguest to 1800, and close to 18 A U.S. Naval spokesman in San teaching job at suburban Lake-their troops are supporters of deling detained in Kivu province and of relations between the United Juan, mindful of the danger of a wood theother day and applied posed premier Patrice Lumumba, there is some indication some of States and the Soviet Union. They are quitting the U.N. force them have been mistreated. "Politika" said the first news labor torce between now and 1970, men, and costs of oreds, frame shall can see our desire accounts reasons for the intensive Ameri- Surprised officials at Denver because it has not returned Lu- American and British residents of conference of President Kennedy a full 41 per cent will come from and vegetables, and medical care plished and I will be very glad been informed that the U.N. air-that this will be the first step in

Hammarskjold also disclosed lift is available, but their em- a process, perhaps not a speedy that Congo President Joseph Ka-bassies have not advised them one, but consequent and consavubu had repeated his demand officially to leave.

Temperatures were above freez-Still Frigid ing in many areas from South Meanwhile, the frigid weather Carolina through Florida and The secretary-general said these which has numbed northern sec- across southern sections of the nations must bear the responsitions of the Midwest and North-Gulf states. Early morning tembility if the weakening of the U.N. east for more than a week showed peratures ranged from 71 in Key force brought "a disintegration only slight moderation. Below West, Fla., to 26 below in Lara-

California eastward through the

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

He said that when he went outside to investigate he was grab-Four inches of snow fell in New bed from behind and thrown to The secretary-general apparent-York and some jet flights were the ground and was then kicked. ly decided to make the letter pub. diverted from Idlewild Airport to As he started to get up, he said the other youth, who had been in In other parts of the country, the car, came at him with a knife. He put his hands up to protect his

resentative in charge of the U.N. ants as being between 17 and 20 Yugoslavia already has pulled Congo operation. Hammarskjold years old and of medium build. was wearing a black jacket and

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State Civil War Committee Against Scrapping Rituals

Centennial Commission Agrees Not to Glorify Union's Rift

(Picture on Page B-2)

BY RAY PAGEL Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON - Forget the Civil War?

Scrap plans for the centennial observance of the horrible fratricide that saved the Union?

The question was put, and answered, at a luncheon here Wednesday that drew better than 450 history-minded men and women from all sections of the state.

"We can learn from the Civil War, and for this reason it is right that we commemorate the centennial of the struggle between the North and the South," declared not our intention to celebrate or Leslie H. Fishel Jr , director, of to mourn, but to understand. the State Historical Society of Opens Centennial

On that note the state inaugur-Wisconsin. Fishel took exception to a re-ent editorial in the Interdeporm cent editorial in the Interdenom- before the gathering that packed inational Christian Century, which the great hall of the Wisconsin contended that it would be better Union on the university campus. and Dallas Werner, Kaukauna to leave the Civil War to the his-

torians. "The editorial was right in as- the experiences of the famed Wis- the affirmative team and Franserting that we ought not roman-consin 2nd, 6th and 7th regiticize or glamorize any war," ments in the war to Gettysburg. Nolan brought out incidents and the negative team. Fishel agreed. "But we are products of the Cihow the soldiers lived and fought vil War. We can learn from the and died.

"The Iron Brigade was formed war, and can appreciate what it meant to those who engaged in at Camp Randall, right here in tional competition.

the great, costly struggle. It is! Turn to Page 2 Col. 4

Dean Named to Advisory Job

Roy P. Whitney, vice president and dean of The Institute of Paper Chemistry, Appleton, recently was

appointed chairman of the committee on paper base materials of the advisory board on quartermaster search and development.

The advisory board is sponsible

supplying scientific and technical services to the Quartermaster Research and Engineering Command, Natick, Mass., on the command's research and development programs and problems. Serving with Whitney on the

committee is R. C. Wilcox, vicepresident of research and development, Marathon Division, Ameri-

escaped

vanished

being a passen-

ger on an Indo-

nesian airliner

into the jungle

Peterson, now

public informa-

tion officer of

floating medical

SS Hope,

ters, told newsmen at Singapore

ians in a distant town. Shortly be-week.

After three years in military serv-

tape series which is now heard

ior men's honor group.

Club to Hold

Obedience Class

that

Tuesday.

Escapes Plane Crash

Last Minute Change in Schedule

Saves SS Hope Officer's Life

Peterson



Arnold Vanden Boomen, manager of Appleton Vault Works, Inc., is new president of the Appleton Northside Advancement Association.

sociated with the Hope last Sep-

the Hope.

that he was scheduled to fly out Opens Art Class

17 Schools In Kaukauna Debate Meet

District Tourney Leaders to Enter Sectional Contest

KAUKAUNA - Schools from the Oshkosh district will compete in a debate tournament at Kaukauna High School Saturday on

Handling local arrangements are Dennis Kral, Donald Dake The featured speaker was Au-coaches. Representing Kaukauna thor Alan T. Nolan. His recent High School will be Jeffrey Debook, "The Iron Brigade," relates Bruin and Anthony Schlude on ces Nelson and Lynn Kehoe on

individuals in his book showing Seventeen schools will be represented. Top honors give winners the opportunity to advance to sec-

Representing Kimberly High School will be Harold Wentzel, Af Meeting of Mary Gerritts. Margaret Weyers and Larry Timm on the affirmative side and Michael Belland, Mary Van Dinter, Shari Meltz and Gail Bergeron, negative.

Appleton High School debaters ho will take part are Michael Liethen and Neil Stillings, affirmative, and James Dumke and Charles Dostal, Jr., negative. Debaters from Neenah High in-

clude Betsy Billings and Rita Shockley and James Hedlund, af-Green Bay West, Two Rivers,

Kaukauna and Clintonville tied consin Paper Group at Valley Inn. for first place last year. Neenah and Kimberly tied for second. All six schools qualified for the sec-

Institute Lists **Seminar Dates**

To Study Paper

George D. Jernegan, Institute director of continuing education, has For Car That announced.

The seminar brings men to Appleton from a wide range of posi-Robert A. Peterson, Lawrence did graduate work in political sci-tions in the country's pulp and College alumnus and one-time publence at the University of Wiscon- paper industry, for three weeks licity office staff member, nar-sin and for a time was employed intensive study and discussion of by the Defense Department in science and technology related to present and future problems in the

List Subjects

written an article for the winter The seminar will be directed by issue of the Lawrence Alumnus, A. Neil McLeod, Institute econ-which will come from the press in ornict T. A. Houselle of the Institute February, describing the work of omist T. A. Howells of the Insti-

Subjects covered, in terms of

fore departure, he received a ca- Philip Homes, Appleton, is in-drainage, formation and drying; ble from Hope headquarters in the structor of the classes for women converting problems, including the United States instructing him to go from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays. mechanical properties of paper, to Singapore and Bangkok instead. Mrs. George Skowronski, Mena-coating, packaging, and the graph-Peterson, grandson of Mrs. John sha. is conducting two children's ic arts.

H. Neller, 410 E. Washington St., classes each Saturday morning. Forty - four companies have engraduated from Lawrence in 1953. All classes are at the museum. rolled personnel in past seminars.

Industry Leaders to Lawrence Alumnus Just

Meet at Appleton ...

The sixth industry seminar by The Institute of Paper Chemistry, Appleton, will be June 11 to 30, Offer Reward

Washington, D. C. He became as-pulp and paper industry.

Guest authorities on various subtember when it sailed from San jects will speak at a series of Francisco for its people - to-people dinner meetings.

center operating in Indonesian wacurrent science and technology, will be wood as a raw material, cambial chemistry, wood strucof Djakarta on the ill-fated plane The John Nelson Bergstrom Art ture, lignin chemistry: problems to gather information on the Center and Museum, Neenah, is in pulping, bleaching and paper-Hope's program of distributing ar-sponsoring the second semester making in terms of biological tificial arms and legs to Indones- of painting lessons, beginning this problems, fiber behavior and beater adhesives, stock preparation,

rence to do publicity work. He was widely known as a public speaker on travel at the speaker on the speaker on the speaker on the speaker on the speaker of speaker on travel subjects, and Since Monday; Had \$500 implemented the Lawrence radio

from coast to coast. As an under- A New London man carrying graduate Peterson founded the \$500 has been reported missing Lawrence Film Classics series, since late Monday night. which has continued to the pres- Ronald Tschurwald, 25, 413 E

ent, was editor of the campus pa- Pine St., New London, was last per and a member of Mace, sen-seen at about 11:30 p.m. Monday in a New London tavern. He was Leaving Lawrence in 1959, he carrying \$500 for a home pay-

Witnesses said Tschurwald left Winnegamie Dog the bar after a card game and said he had to get up early the next morning for work.

His wife, who is expecting their second child in about six months. NEENAH - The 1961 obedience told county police he did not retraining session of the Winne-turn home.

gamie Dog Club will start Tues- Det. Sgt. Norbert Marx. Appleday at the Waverly Beach ball-ton police, said today the abandoned Tschurwald car was found Willis Johnson, obedience com- at noon today in the Appleton mittee chairman, said registra- Greyhound Bus depot. Keys to tion will be at 7:30 p.m. Dogs will vending machines were found in not be brought to the first ses-

In connection with the obeditall and weighs 195 pounds. He ence class, a class for handlers has a tattoo "Sally" on his left He is an employe of Zaugs Vend-Matches Starts Fire will be held if enough interest is arm and tattoos "Ronny" and ing Service, New London. arm and tattoos "Ronny" and ing Service, New London.
"Morn" on his left shoulder. He Sheriff Robert Heinritz said to of Donald Languer, 620 Jefferson Use Ordinance

Club officers are Mrs. Peter has blue eyes and a light brown day his department and the New St., caused between \$500 and \$600 OK'd by Board Melchior, Appleton, president; crewcut. When last seen he was London police are contacting damage shortly after 7 a.m. to-Loyal Vogel, Appleton, vice presi-wearing a red sweater, green people who may have seen day to the second floor and attic. MENASHA — A revised park are unconstitutional.

pleton, secretary, and Mrs. Ells- and a dark gray coat. worth Grant, Neenah, treasurer. He was driving a blue or tur-ladded.



Ronald Tschurwald

Tschurwald is 5 feet 11 inches quoise 1957 Chevrolet four-door. Child Playing With



eld at the Feb. 22 meeting.

Other new of son, Madison, as state superin-

lbe Saturday in Sheboygan.

Wyngaard, ser-read.

opposing expansion of the state Valley conference.

John R. Peckham, research associate at the Institute of Paper Chemistry, spoke on "Progress and Quality" Thursday night before the Northwestern Division of the Paper Industry Management Association. The group had a one-day conference here, followed by a dinner meeting in the Conway Hotel.

125 Expected

O. Glenn Leach Will Speak to **Trade Executives**

NEENAH - O. Glenn Leach, executive secretary of the national Buck, negative, and William paper trade association, will be the speaker Saturday at the 27th annual luncheon meeting of Wis-More than 125 executives of the paper industry in Wisconsin are expected to attend. Only the 1959 meeting, at which Gov. Gaylord Telson spoke, had a larger regis-

> Leach joined the National Paper Trade Association, Inc., in New York City in 1958 as executive sec-He is a graduate of Northwest-

eern University where he majored in marketing and sales administration and received honors in economics. Leach has been active in the trade association management field since 1945.

Struck Boy A \$50 reward has been offered

for information that will aid police in finding a hit and run car that seriously injured a Little Chute boy Dec. 22. Sgt. George Else, of the Out

agamie County highway patrol, said today American Legion Post No. 258. Little Chute, has agreed to furnish the reward. Sgt. Else said he is contacting other organizations to see if the reward can be increased.

Tom Langedyke, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Langedyke, 1032 Washington St., Little Chute, was struck Dec. 22 as he helped a friend deliver papers along U.S. 41 in Little

Sgt. Else said, "We believe someone knows who this driver is and can help to make this driver pay his debt to society. "Tom is getting better, but is

far from out of the woods. Every day and night his mother and father have taken turns helping to care for him., Tom still has not seen his Christmas presents."

Neenah Youth Says He Didn't Speed or Race

OSHKOSH - Robert V. Krull 18, 512½ Monroe St., Neenah, denied speeding and racing. He was arraigned before Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane yesterday. He was jailed when he couldn't post \$200 bond for Feb. 7 trial.

He was arrested on Third Street in Menasha by a county policeman Wednesday.

A fine of \$200 was imposed by Judge Cane on John M. Griffiths Jr., 17, Fond du Lac. Griffith's license also was revoked for six

The youth admitted reckless driving Saturday in a chase by county police at speeds up to 105 miles per hour. He was stopped in Fond du Lac when his car went out of control as he tried to avoid a road block, narrowly missing two Fond du Lac policemen who tried to flag him down.

child playing with matches.

Members of the Northwestern Division of the Paper Industry Management As-

sociation toured several Appleton industries Thursday, during the group's one-

day conference here. This group is at Appleton Woolen Mills, where A. F. Black-

burn, Appleton, quality director, is explaining the operation of a napping ma-

chine, which uses teasels to bring up the nap. Pictured from left are Richard

Sleight and Leo Reiman, both of Interlake Division of Consolidated Water Power

and Paper Co., Wisconsin Rapids; Blackburn; and John Natwick, also of Consoli-

dated Water Power and Paper Co., Wisconsin Rapids.

Discussing Some Events of the day are three members of the Paper Industry Management Association. The Northwestern Division of the association had a one-day conference here Thursday. From left are, Larry Pflieger, Rothschild, Marathon Division of American Can Co., PIMA secretary-treasurer; Walter R. Cloud, De Pere, U. S. Paper Corp., PIMA chairman; and Arthur Bunks, Appleton, Consolidated Water Power and Paper Co., conference chairman.

Revised Park

a special meeting.

ago enforcement would be im- Steffens advised the board to Other officers are John Marcon,

possible because some sections require \$5,000 property damage Barron County sheriff, vice presi-Loyal voges, Appleass, App has been sent to police, Heinritz said the fire was started by a the park and recreation board at kuch chairman. He succeeded pensation, of persons operating and Norman Hahn, Eau Claire Robert Schwartz, who moved to concessions in city parks.

and \$10,000 personal liability cov-dent: Harold Kraeger, St. Croix

Search for Raw Material to Replace Wood Objective

BY REINHART WESSING

Dynamic Growth Seen for

Post-Crescent Staff Writer Continued dynamic growth for the nation's paper industry was fore-

cast Thursday night by John R. Peckham, when he addressed the Northwestern Division of the Paper Industry Management Associa-

Peckham, research associate at the Institute of Paper Chemistry. Al Kobussen has been elected Court Judge Myron L. Gordon, said he was confident new raw materials and new techniques will solve some present problems and help turn out better end products.

"I see vast possibilities," he commented, "for the industry to find

ficers are Paul tendent of public instruction.

Boettcher, vice John Schmitt, vice president of pulp for paper making, a farm president; Ber-Wisconsin State AFL-CIO, attend-crop equal to pine and spruce.

nard Mohr, sec-ed the meeting and spoke against Seek New Raw Material retary - treasur-the legislative bill to expand the "The industry knows it depend: er; Harold'state patrol's authority beyond its Clark, record-present traffic control duties. An largely on seed plants to grow its ing secretary: official letter from the state AFL raw material. Considering the scia n d George CIO office opposing the bill was entific advance in farm crops generally, we have to take our atgeant at arms. | The January meeting of the Fox Kobussen geant at arms. The January meeting of the Fox tention from the tree, which takes books than he would to buy Joseph Van Nuland was elected Valley Conference of Central La15 to 20 years to come to fruition. new ones. o a three-year term as a trustee. bor Bodies, of which the Appleand think in terms of an annual Installation ceremonies will be ton federation is a member, will quickly replacable crop for paper

During the business part of the Appleton AFLU will be host for fiber." meeting the group went on record the Feb. 25 meeting of the Fox use, and papers with more specific paper about 250 A.D. purposes can be offered, he said.

per, particularly book paper.

The librarian said this year he would spend 44 per cent as much to keep old volumes in repair as he would to buy new volumes. And five or six years from now, he would be spending more on repairs to older

Through progress in developing new materials and methods, better quality papers have resulted With new technological advanc- and new developments will cones it will be easier to make better tinue. Peckham said, just as they adjustment of products to end have since the Chinese invented

The Chinese began making pa-Peckham also envisioned a per by beating Mulberry wood to reak - through on the speed bar- a pulp, mixing it with water and ier in paper machines, cutting spreading it out in thin layers to costs and increasing efficiency. | dry. This produced a course, ir-The need for progress to meet regular sheet of rough fibers mathe competition goes on always, ted into a piece of paper. It he pointed out, and illustrated proved to be a tremendous adthat need with a statement from vance in the art of written coma librarian speaking at a national munication and for keeping reclibrarian's convention. It points ords. Previously, the only place to

write was on cave walls, stone tablets, clay tablets, woed, cloth and animal skins, he noted. In 750 A.D. papermaking spread o Japan, where it revolutionized

the art of printing. Carried West By 1151, printing and papermaking spread to the west, notably Smarkand, Egypt, Morocco

and Spain, and reached Britain about 1490. But these first papers were too bulky and too hard to produce. especially in view of increasing

demands. The quality of the product increased with new methods. Instead of laying out thin sheets of liber mixed with water, a mold was made by tying wire together with strands of horse hair.

This mold was dipped into a container of the mixture, the ex-Turn to Page 2 Col. 6

All Data Given **New London** Man on Flier

Ray Kamps, New London. whose brother may be one of 11 unidentified crewmen said in a Soviet magazine to be Russian prisoners, received word today that the Russians "had previ-ously furnished all the information they possessed and had nothing further to add. The information came to him from the State Department via a telegram from Maj. Gen. A. P. Clark in Washington.

Kamps' brother, Ronald, Coleman, was among 27 crew members of a U.S. Air Force C130 transport shot down by Communist fighters over Soviet Armenia Sept. 2, 1958. The bodies of six crew members were returned. but only four were identi-

The Soviet government is not responsible for the incorrect presentation of facts by the author of the magazine Ogonek concerning the C130," the telegram said. The Soviet statement came in response to a State Department request for clarification of the Ogonek article. It was the second message Kamps had received from Maj. Gen. Clark in two days.

Fox Cities Jaycees At District Meeting

Members of Fox Cities Junior Chamber of Commerce clubs attended a District 5 meeting in Omro to discuss business before the Feb. 17 and 18 state meeting in Chippewa Falls.

Delegates from the Appleton. Kaukauna, Neenah - Menasha, New London, Omro. and Oshkosh clubs were at the meeting. Jaycees discussed possible re-

districting and dues increase. which will come up at the state meeting. Members also will select the outstanding young farmer of the state.

Former Kaukauna Man Named to Post William C. Rohan, a state fire

marshal from Eau Claire, son of the late Assemblyman and Mrs. The revisions were made by Ci-Neenah and resigned his post. William Rohan, Kaukauna, was ty Atty. Richard J. Steffens, who Dan Arft will be vice chairman elected president of Northwest and Mrs. Gordon Altenhofen was Peace Officers Association yester-day.

County police, secretary.

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McAuliffe to Talk On Future of U.S. At Feb. 2 Dinner

Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe, distinguished during World War II. will be the speaker at the third annual joint meeting of the Northeastern Wisconsin Purchasing Agents' Association and Valley Industrial Salesman's Association Thursday at the Green Bay Elks

Gen. McAuliffe, now vice president, public relations, of American Cyanamid Co, will speak on 'America's Tomorrow.' He has taken part in the Battle of the Bulge and in atomic bomb tests at Bikini and in 1955 was named commander in chief of U.S. Army forces in Europe.

He has been awarded the distinguished service cross, distinguished service medal with oak leaf cluster, silver star, legion of merit, bronze star medal with oak leaf cluster, and two presidential citations, plus foreign decorations.

Gary Knafelc, Green Bay Pack er end, will be toastmaster for the meeting, and Mulligan Seroogy will head the vaudeville cast.

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en counterpart of Nutri-Diet, a li-manufacture the liquid diet prod- Keep Rituals, Rudy Cherkasky, vice president en product, he said, is the fact

Mrs. Abbie Pond, Appleton, daughter-in-law of James B. Pond, a Civil War

hero, cuts the ribbon at ceremonies Thursday in Madison which opened the Wis-

consin Historical Society's Civil War centennial exhibit. Left to right are Russell

Spindler, president of Madison Civil War Roundtable, and James B. Pond, III,

of Quaker Dairy Stores, said the that it is not as perishable as the fact frozen product was created to pro- liquid. It is easily portable and vide a variety in 900 calorie diets. can be eaten for dessert, he said. It is the first product of its It is sold in paper cartons with type, and has been under develop-four cartons in a package or an ment since September. It will be adequate supply for one day, Cher- market nationally by Waukesha first commander. The men from kasky said. Fruit Products, Inc.

Wheaton, Ill., grandson of the medal of honor winner.

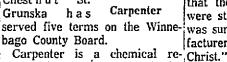
The new product, after its test- It is now sold only with a choco- came from 20 counties in Wisconmarketing period, will be manu-late flavor, although four or five sin. The new product, manufactured factured by ice cream companies flavors are being developed. It by Quaker Dairy Stores, is a froz-instead of milk companies, which can be used in conjunction with a liquid diet and therefore reduces the boredom of a diet, he said.

Race Develops For Neenah 8th **Ward Supervisor**

NEENAH - A race for Eighth an pointed out, exceeded all other Ward supervisor is assured with Union brigades in the percentage the filing of completed nomina- of battle deaths.

tion papers by Russell T. Carpenter, 26, 645 Chestnut St. Carpenter will

be opposing veteran Supv. Reinhold Grunska. Carpenter's neighbor at 613 Chest nut St. Grunska has



search engineer at Kimberly-Clark Corp. He is a 1956 graduate of the University of Wiscon-the luncheon of Warren P. sin Engineering School and is Knowles, grandfather of Wisconmarried and has two children. sin's present lieutenant governor This is his first try for public of of the same name.

ucation. A third candidate has captain. He participated in the to May 6. taken out papers. There are two march from Louisiana to Mobile, openings on the board.

229 Stevens St. Schubert is an auto the sea. ditor at Kimberly-Clark. This is his first try for office.

Committee to Discuss Bids on New Ordinances

man.'

the private home because Stinski dressed a joint session of the legis confined to his bed because of a islature in the morning in com-sin. An extensive program of indicated.

months and urged by the city at-thim. orney, and refunding property ers Brewing Co. property, pur-have been made by the Civil War was reported, public centennial obchased in 1960 by St. Patrick par-Centennial Commission of Wiscon-Iservances will be staged. sh for a convent and other church projects.

City government policy normally dictates such meetings are to be in public buildings, Mayor John Klein said.

Neenah K-C Research Man Up for Award

A Neenah doctor, Dr. Kenneth A. Craig, 329 Ninth St., manager of paper research. Kimberly-Clark Corp., has been nominated; for the 1961 Merit Award at Iowa Weslevan College.

Ballots have been mailed to alumni. Three former students will be chosen from among nine nominees. The award is given to the person who has brought most distinction to himself in his chosen field.



Honors Oshkosh Airport Staff Passenger, Cargo

Loadings, Safety **Activities Cited**

North Central

OSHKOSH - North Central irlines officers honored the Oshosh station staff at a dinner Thursday evening for attaining the best all-around performance among the airline's 74 stations in 90 cities during 1960.

Alfred Jaeger, station manager, was presented with the company's "Station of the Year" bronze plaque in recognition of outstanding public service and exemplary station performance throughout the year.'

The program was begun in 1956 and Green Bay was first to re ceive the honor.

In making the presentation, T M. Needham, director of general and personnel appearance, pas-He cited the 25,800 passenger

boardings at the Winnebago County Airport during 1960 and the cess shaken off and a sheet of handling of an average of 40,000 paper resulted, he said. pounds of cargo per month. Needham also cited the Oshkosh and activity in sales activities size. during the year.

Airline officials at the dinner ncluded Arthur E. A. Mueller chairman of the board.

the 2nd, 6th and 7th regiments Foreign - Born "Being a Hoosier, however, I must point out that the famous brigade also included one regiment from Indiana, as well as one from Michigan," Nolan said. The regiment fought bravely rom second Buli Run to Gettysburg, where it was substantially destroyed. The Iron Brigade, Nol-"The roster represented a heavy oreign-born contingent," the au-

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thor added. "On the roll the men

were classified as American, Irish,

German, Norwegian or English."

Special Recognition

Special recognition was made at

"And in the near future."

4 Year Plans

Nolan attempted in his book, he

Henry Kimberly

said, to show what army service was really like. Many were the was really like. Many were the complaints about the food, or lack of it. One soldier wrote home that their packages of hardtack were stamped "B. C.," which he Head Drive was sure stood not for the manufacturer's name, but for "Before

Winnebago County Bell Ringer Goal For '61 Is \$16,000

dustrialist, Henry Kimberly, has ducts had to be found. Fishel related that Knowles en been named chairman of the an-A contest also is shaping up for listed in 1861 and served almost nual Winnebago County Bell Ring, caught short. Machine tenders posts on the Neenah Board of Ed-five years, attaining the rank of er fund-raising campaign, April 30 and sulphite mill men with years

300 miles in 17 days, that back-proved at a meeting of the board development. He is Charles J. Schubert, 44, stopped Sherman's historic march of directors of the Winnebago County Mental Health Association The lieutenant governor was last night at the V. N. A. home. presented with a Civil War map The county goal in the mental to remember his grandfather by health fund raising drive this year The map, responded the state offi- is \$16,000, according to J. C. Blet-

cial, will be hung in the state zinger, county association president. Kimberly is associated with the Knowles continued, "I will turn Morgan Co., Oshkosh.

MENASHA - The common over to the state historical society | Speaker at the meeting was council's finance committee will my grandfather's sword as well State Sen. William A. Draheim, come with progress, the speaker meet Saturday in the home of a as the key-wind watch that was who discussed mental health leg-commented. The definition of member, Edward Stinski, 600 Ap- given to him by Gen. W. T. Sher- islation in Wisconsin. Draheim is quality is a changing thing relata member of the legislature's ed to changing times and new de-

leg ailment preventing his walking. memoration of the Civil War. He marking historic sites is sched. The only way future progress Matters to be discussed will be was unable to attend the lunch-uled. New material relating to can be achieved is through furadvertising for ordinance codification, but sent Bruce Thomas, a Wisconsin's part in the war will ther improvement in quality, he tion, a matter pending several member of his staff, to represent be written and published, and stated.

there will be a special state historymobile exhibit. taxes on the former Walter Broth- Plans for the next four years In several cities of the state, it ids.

to conform to a request of the national organizer. Usually the officers take over in Septem-The Northwestern section is the Thursday afternoon.

Walter Cloud, of U.S. Paper UW Courses Saturday Mills Corporation De Pere, is section chairman. New Officers

New officers are Arthur A. task, he said.

Port Edwards, chairman-elect: Prospective registrants are to reCotton and linen were the most Philip Bidd. Northwest Paper widely used raw material because Company, Brainerd, Minn., now port to the lecture hall. Classes

with. Wood was hard to process president-elect; Larry Pflieger, Fire in Dryer because of its cellulose structure, Marathon Division of American Peckham noted.

clared, but it took almost anoth-er three and a half centuries beer three and a half centuries before the ground wood method was discovered and came into use.

vas discovered and was another revolutionary change in the art papermaking. Peckham said this was the first advance that mede available a real commerial product. Changing Needs

was being made and its discovery is credited to the United States and Germany. This was a rough paper, used mostly for wrappings and was sometimes referred to as butcher paper.

and record keeping had to be OSHKOSH - An Oshkosh in-developed and better quality pro-

Kimberly's appointment was ap how to see new possibilities for

Increased quality always has

New officers, already elected,

will take over their jobs in June

North Central Airlines honored its Oshkosh station staff Thursday night for being named for the "Station of the Year" plaque. Left to right are Steve Wittman, Winnebago County Airport manager; T. M. Needham, director of ground operations; Arthur E. A. Mueller, board chaîrman of the airline; Al Jaefer, station manager at Oshkosh, and F. N. Buttomer, vice president for traffic and sales.

lected after careful evaluation of passenger correspondence, station senger boarding figures, operations performance and public ser- For U. S. Papermakers

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Today machines turn out endless sheets of paper on rolls that second largest of 10 divisions in pany's personnel safety program can later be cut to any desired the United States.

Until 1490, papermakers were dependent largely on rag pickers to supply the raw material. but the numerous wars on the continent made this a difficult

its fiber was the easiest to work second vice president, first vice will begin Monday.

By 1857 the sulphite process

A short time later kraft paper

Again the demands of civilizaion caught up with the paper industry as new types of paper were needed for different purposes, especially as the food wrapping and packaging industry grew.

New kinds of paper for writing

The paper industry was not

of experience had enough know-Today there are continuous pulping processes and the exact

end product can be predicted, Peckham said. Electronic instruments soon will feed the necessary information into a pulp mill and a specific kind of paper will result, another example of modern controlled quality.

The meeting has been called in Gov. Gaylord Nelson had ad-mental health advisory committee. mands. What was quality 100 vears ago is not quality today, he

The organization will meet

again March 23 at Wisconsin Rap-

the national group, spoke briefly. Members of the organization toured the Appleton Woolen Mills, the Appleton Wire Works and the Interlake Mill of Consolidated

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MENASHA - Late registrations for second semester classes at the University of Wisconsin-Bernhardt, Nekosa - Edwards, Fox Valley Center will be taken

Late Registration for

sion of Consolidated Water Pow-

er and Paper Company, Appleton,

is a new trustee. Lawrence Murt-

feldt, of Consolidated, Wisconsin

Rapids, fourth vice president of

Can Company, Rothchild, now MENASHA - Lint in the elec-The beginnings of wood pulp secretary-treasurer, second vice trical clothing dryer at the James as it is known today began in Bri-president-elect; James R. Wright, Viller Home, 368 Pine St., ignited tain at this time, Peckham de- Green Bay Paper and Pulp Com- yesterday morning, causing dam-



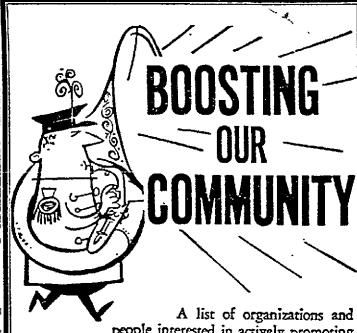
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Work Begins on Foundation for **Thilco Turbine**

New Unit Expected to Be Ready This Year, Boiler Changes Made

KAUKAUNA - The construction of foundations for the new 15,625 kilowatt turbine at the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Company started this week with the unit itself to be installed this summer and expected to be in operation after Labor Day, according to C. R. Seaborne Jr., chief engineer at the firm.

The new unit will be capable of generating about as much electricity as the entire City of Kaukauna utility, which operates five hydroelectric stations, Seaborne indicated. This installation will enable the Kaukauna utility to meet local demand without adding to its plant, he continued.

The new turbine will be installed in the present turbine building Five Directors and is matched with the new recovery boiler, so that when both

Boiler Potential

draft fan for the boiler and ex-Hilgenberg.

poses. This water is not really gram.

The installation will handle of entertainment. Thilmany's power needs for the present and take care of needs Judge to Speak additional building in later years. chairman.



Den 1 of the Kimberly Cub Scout Pack prepared a center piece and place cards for the February Blue and Gold dinner. The large head follows the "genius" theme for the month. Boys responsible around the table are, from left, Mike Anholzer, Dan Anholzer, Mark Kneepkens, Gary Kilsdonk, Allen Bergeron, Tom Schumacher and David Van Hammond. Den mothers are Mrs. Clarence Van Hammond and Mrs. Al Kneepkens.

KAC to Elect

KAUKAUNA - Election of five are operating at maximum lev-directors will highlight the annual VFW hall.

delivering 180,000 pounds of steam clude Thomas Nytes, William students Feb. 16, according to The steam at 825 degrees fahren- ard Gerow and Arnold DeLaat.

ess steam will be available from league baseball star, who will be Otte and Gary McFarlan are on Newell, Judith Mach, Terri Landmunity Association will assist as this source as that produced by Glen Miller, farm the staging committee while light-reman, Jean Schuette, Gwynne hours are from Seaborne noted the big turbine director for the Chicago White ing will be handled by Frances reman, Jean Schuette, Gwynne hostesses. would use up to 20,000 gallons of Sox. Chicken booyah and dancing Nelson, Kathleen Collins and Pat-Vils and Carol Bergeron. water a minute for cooling pur- will round out the evening's pro- ricia May.

water supply. This nearly dou- arrangements, Earl Kersten and man and Kenneth Kavanaugh. bles the amount of water coming Tony Zenisek are in charge of re- Properties committee members Lawrence Professor bles the amount of water coming freshments and Roman Reichel are Lillian Mather, Fawn Pech- To Address PTA Unit and Richard Roberts have charge man, Kathleen Verhagen, Lindy

for the next decade, Seaborne NEENAH-Municipal Judge Ar- LaBorde, Mary Sue Hooyman and meeting of Clayton School Parentsaid. It was believed to be more nold J. Cane will speak on "The Barbara Deal. economical to install one large Juvenile In Court" at the noon

Committees Named for **KHS Musical Production**

KAUKAUNA-Committees have heim, Kay Kuchelmeister and els, there will be neither excess meeting of the Kaukauna Athletic been appointed to handle various Janet Hansen. Costuming will be ist" reception in honor of Tom steam nor excess generating ca- Club at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the activities for the 3-act musical, handled by Marilyn Hilgenberg. Dietrich, artist of the one man Prices are \$2 for children up to parks. "Annie Get Your Gun" to be pre-Mary Lou Reetz and Karen Linde-show which opened Wednesday at 12, \$3 for students 13 to 18, \$5 Fourteen special events are Directors whose terms expire in sented by Kaukauna High School muth.

per hour at 600 pounds pressure. Knapp, Emmet Kavanaugh, How- Howard Sprenger, co-directors. mittee are Joan Brautigan, Lynn museum. Jeffrey DeBruin was named Gerend, Darlene Vanevenhoven. heit is delivered through special Members of the nominating com- stage manager while the set con- Mary Glandt, Jean McCormick Dietrich's work over a 28-year steam turbine drives the induced mittee are Harry Lucht and Jack struction crew consists of David and Patricia Haen. Working on period, includes 53 works in oil, Schommer, Donald St. Aubin, and Patricia Haen. Working on watercolor, tempera, casein and James Koepke, Kathryn Hartjes, publicity are Abigail Brenzel, watercolor, tempera, casein and haust steam goes into process use Guest speaker will be James James Koepke, Kathryn Hartjes, Publicity are Adigan Brenzel, graphics. The exhibit will run in the mill. About as much process use Guest speaker will be James Barbara Main, Kathleen Klein Sandra Kern, Mary Baeten, Joan through Feb 16 in the mill. About as much proc- "Rip" Collins, former major and Patrick Campbell. Barbara Zuehl, Nancy Coonen, Harlene Members of the Museum Com-

prompters, a ticket and program Others Working poses. This water is not really Harry Lucht is general chairused, but circulated through a condenser and back into the mill man. Roger Belling has charge of by Michael Nagan. Patrick Weig- group and ushers.

Dr. S. F. Darling, professor of Kemp, Joan Ludvigson, Jean Schmidt, Karen Schouten, Mary chemistry at Lawrence College. Ristau. Kathryn Eslien, Judith will speak on "Cosmetics" at the

Teachers Association at 8:30 p.m. Collecting costumes are Mar-Tuesday. Hostesses will be Mrs. unit, rather than adding a small Monday meeting of the Neenah garet Carr, Karen Esler, Kar-Wilbur Harder, Mrs. Millard Ihde, one and another small one with club. James Banks is program en Vanevenhoven, Patricia Berg, Mrs. Melvin Johnson and Mrs. IJane Jacobson, Kathleen Hartz-Gertrude Bahr.

Held for Artist At Art Museum

NEENAH-A "Meet the Art-Bergstrom Art Center, will be for adults and \$10 for families, planned. regardless of the number of per-Members of the make-up com-Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. at the sons included.

The exhibit, which represents

Regular museum hours are from

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program, as yet unannounced.

Vanevenhoven announces.

gounds at six parks.

School, Whitefish Bay, has filed Mid-term graduates of Wisconsin

nomination paof schools.

The 9-week summer reccreation end Aug. 17, with supervised play in Fond du Lac County.

vill be given four afternoons a University of Wisconsin-Milwau-ences. week at the Memorial building, kee and also has served on the Full details are available at the Instruction will be given in summer school staffs of a number WSES office, 427 W. College Ave. copper enameling, basket weav-jof mid-west institutions.

ing and mosaic tile. Registration will be taken the first day of the given June 20, with sections meeting twice weekly for nine weeks. The swimming pool, in Jefferson Signups will begin May 8. Junior Park, will be open from 1 to 5 and senior lifesaving and boating and 6 to 9 p.m. daily, including safety class registrations will be Sundays. Weekday mornings will accepted in the week of June 14. be reserved for swimming in Supervised playgrounds will be structions, also to be given by the open from 1 to 5 and 6 to 8 p.m. Mondays through Fridays at Gar-Season swimming pool passes field, Sixth Street, Seventh Street, will be on sale beginning May 8. Second Ward, Smith and Jefferson

School Man Files Graduates Urged To Register Now William J. Fenelon, director of At WSES Office

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colleges and universities are urgpers for state ed to register now with the Wiss u perintendent consin State Employment Service. Fred R. Gehrke, manager of the Fenelon redistrict office here, said a spe-

ceived his bach-cial service will be provided pro-elor degree at Oshkosh State fessional applicants in the form College and of an employment record bromaster and doc: chure.

tor degrees from The brochure is useful in de-Northwestern veloping job openings with prosprograms will begin June 19 and University. He began his teaching pective employers, he said, because there is a very high de-The candidate served as assis- mand for workers in accounting, Crafts instructions this year tant professor of education at the engineering, drafting and the sci-

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Farm Organizations

Democrats Powerful

olved." he said.

prediction. He added:

viewpoint is gloomy."

gle agricultural program.

Edward F. Thode, Institute o

Paper Chemistry staff, presented

paper at the annual meeting of

the technical section. Canadian Pulp and Paper Association, Montreal, Quebec, Canada, this week. The paper title was "A Model Experiment in Pulp Blending' describing a type of experiment

that can be carried out in the

pulp evaluation give unsatisfac-

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tory results.

ular indoor sport here Thursday with a Democratic party back-

Viewing the mist-shrouded polit-ground. A transplanted Texan, he ical horibon, they speculated has written speeches for Lyndon about legislation affecting agri-B. Johnson, the new vice presiculture and the role of farm or-dent, and worked for Sen. Wilganizations in providing leader-liam Proxmire. ship for America's biggest indus-

They agreed on one significant point - there won't be much ac-farm legislation," Huitt stated. tivity in the cheering section in the immediate future.

partment, predicted that Presi-islation than in the recent past. of Lake Superior. dent Kennedy won't push for any "There will be no veto from year. A serious weakness, he said, remarked.

A generally gloomy outlook was farm people. The population gentaken by Ross Talbot, a political erally has been sympathetic toscientist at Iowa State College ward the farmers. Farm organizations will continue their rivalry, he anticipated, but the Farm Bureau Federation will nobody really knows just how to remain strong in spite of oppost solve the problems of agriculture. ing many of Kennedy's policies.

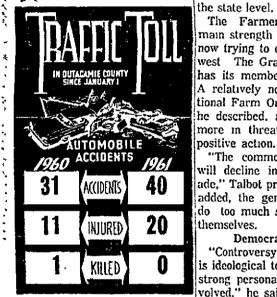
economist at Wisconsin, agreed people eventually get tired of a that there likely will be no quick problem that can't be solved. solution to basic farm problems. They want solutions, even if they He saw commodity groups gain- are the wrong ones," the speaker ing in strength and influence asserted. while Talbot pictured them as declining and the general farm organizations growing in power. The three professors spoke at

High School Honors Former Appleton Boy

GREEN BAY - A former Ap-Republican party in the last elec-snow, excellent. pleton resident, Terry Dorsch-tion. Will the new Democratic Porcupines, Ontonogan -12 inch ner, 17, was named outstanding president take it out on the farmboy student of East High School ers?

Other students chosen include farmers." Huitt predicted. "Vin-lent. Catherine Beisel, 18, picked by dictiveness is a luxury a polititeachers as top leader and top cian can't afford." girl student, Richard Berthurem, 18, was named top boy leader. .

The three will compete in the Talbot pointed out that the larg-Elks Club area contest est and the only one truly national Post Publishing





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MADISON — Three farm expectional meetings. perts indulged in a currently popular indoor sport here Thursday. Three farm expectional meetings. Huitt, first on the panel, came Helped Skiing

Best Conditions Distances Away

New snow in varying amounts "My prediction is that President Kennedy this year will get the best conditions skiers in this along with piecemeal, patchwork area still have to travel considerable distances. He said it was reasonable to

Excellent conditions are reportexpect, though, that the Demo-Ralph K. Huitt, University of crats, if so minded, will have an ed at several areas in the north-

is the inability of the farmers Huitt pointed out that farming night and Saturday with colder themselves to agree on what they in this country long has been re- weather again Saturday night and garded as a way of life, an atti-Sunday. There may be a dusting

Mount La Crosse - 5-9 inch artificial base, 2 inches new natural Unfortunately, Huitt declared, snow, good.

Pine Mountain, Iron Mountain-"This can become a political 6-8 inch base of hauled snow on Raymond J. Penn, agricultural liability, because the American beginner and ski school slopes and birch run, good on limited area. Nor-Ski Ridge, Fish Creek Snow being hauled in on main hill. Brule Mountain, Iron River -

> Another weakness, Huitt continued, is the inability of farm leaders to get together. He didn't inch base, 4 inches new snow, blame the leaders for that, de-good.

> claring that it appears impossible - 12-20 inch base, 4 inches new to get a single solution to the snow, excellent. Whitecap Mountain, Hurley

Huitt noted that the 12 midwest farm states leaned toward the 10-14 inch base, 4 inches new

base, 1 inch new snow, excellent. Mt. Ashwabay, Bayfield -8 inch base, 4 inches new snow, excel-"Kennedy won't punish the

base, excellent.

from which winners will compete in scope is Farm Bureau. It reporter was an in the compete in scope is Farm Bureau. It reports the compete in scope is Farm Bureau. terests, and is well organized at 2 New Directors

The Farmer's Union has its James R. Hopfensperger, Kau main strength in the west and is kauna, and Eugene W. Weyennow trying to expand in the mid-berg. Little Chute, were elected west The Grange, Talbot noted, directors of the Post Publishing has its membership in the east. Company Ciedit Union at the or-A relatively new group, the Na ganization's ninth annual meet-

and Randolph A. Haase, Men-"The commodity organizations asha, whose three-year terms ex-Ridge Lane. will decline in the coming decipire in March. Haase was electade," Talbot predicted. Unless, he ed to the credit committee at

at their first organizational meet-2, Appleton, ing. Other members, besides "Controversy and disagreement Hopfensperger and Weyenberg, Lake Shore Drive, route 2, Meideological to some extent, and are M. E. Cartier, Lawrence J. nasha. strong personalities are also in-DeCoster and Walter J. Schultz.

Kennedy will be in the White Elect Neenah Woman House until 1969, was Talbot's "Democrats will remain powerful in the metropolitan regions,

Mrs. George Schwei, Neenah, and the picture from the farmer's has been elected secretary

there can be no hope for one sin- the board of directors of the state VA Doctor to Talk group, is secretary of Winnebago "It has been apparent for County Mental Health Association To Medical Society sometime that agriculture has and case work supervisor for Win-

many and complex ties with the nebago State Hospital. entire economy, and for that rea- Other officers elected include Maywood. Ill., will address the son is affected by many types Arthur P. Schmidt, community Winnebago County Medical Socieof programs," the university ec-relations director for Joseph ty at 7 p.m. Thursday at Athearn NEENAH - "Pippi Gets a Let- Leary, will be told at the Neenah onomist pointed out. Institute Staff Man

New Snow Has

Still Considerable

has improved skiing conditions generally for the weekend, but for

Wisconsin political science de-leasier time of enacting farm leg-west and along the south shore important farm legislation this the White House this time," he for moderating temperatures to-The forecast for the weekend is

> tude shared by urban as well as of light snow Saturday. Here's a run-down on weekend

3-5 inch base, 2 inches new snow,

Cliffs Ridge, Marquette - 4-6 Indianhead Mountain, Bessemer

Mt. Ripley, Houghton - 10 inch

Rib Mountain and Fun Valleystill closed. Discussing farm organizations,

added, the general organizations the Thursday meeting.

do too much squabbling among The directors will name officers

To Post as Secretary of State Welfare Council

So complex are the problems of Wisconsin Welfare Council.

the farmers, Penn declared, that She has served three years on

Schlitz Brewing Co., president: Hotel, Oshkosh. Justice Thomas Fairchild, Madi-Mabie. Racine, treasurer. Gives Technical Paper

Vital Statistics

Breed.

Today's Deaths

charge of the project.

Mrs. Mary D. Beusch, 36, 726 Walter Sherman, 81, Seymour.

Deaths Elsewhere Ernest Kallies, 71, Cecil.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County - Clerk Mol ie Pfeffer has issued a license to Richard C. Kranzusch, 722 N. Division St., and Valerie M. Mel-lett. zer, 3308 W. Pine St.

Winnebago County-Clerk Nell Hoffmann has issued marriage li-

Roman C. Walbrun, 317 Lisbon Ave , Menasha, and Nancy J. Jorgenson, 1121 S. Commercial Rowland, 225 W. Seymour St., Ap-St., Neenah. Paul A. Luebke, 1202 Algoma Births Elsewhere

Blvd., Oshkosh, and Betty A. Wolff, 41 Mill St., Oshkosh.

Today's Births

The following births were re-Washington St. ported by Fox Cities area hospi-Appleton Memorial:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Conar Knauf, 521 E. McKinley St. St. Elizabeth:

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Maertz. 18

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs Thomas Lenzner, 61612 W. Eighth St.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mertz, route Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rechner.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ross-

neissl, 1020 N. Fair St. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schuh

route 2, Brillion. Mr. and Mrs. Durward Steven- Names Officers

son, 2523 Barbara Ave. Shawane Community: Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Moede, gational meeting.

stein, Hines Veterans Hospital, day.

Function."

Doto From U.S. WEATHER BUREAU

Mr. and Mrs. James Zhuchahosee, Neopit. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dallman Shawano. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Nolan, Ce

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Heath, of drunken driving and was fined Council to Hold Mr. and Mrs. William Flauger

Gresham. Mr. and Mrs. Abel Steffeck, Gil

Seventh and Eighth Grade students at Badger school look at a display of soap

they made in a science class project. From left are Mark Lowell, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Mark Lowell; Cindy Neuman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Neuman; Betty

Kaukauna Community: Son to Mr. and Mrs. David J Jacobs, route 3, Kaukauna.

Theda Clark: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Paul

to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Micheln, cally, Green Bay. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Micheln, 809 E. Sen. Goldwater

Annual Father-Son Set by K of C Council

Twin sons to Mr. and Mrs. Father Fitzmaurice Council No. Catholic Church.

school cafeteria.

tion will be given by Bruce Douglas, Paul Givens and Lyle Everts, taxpayer, having received for ex-Lee Everts is chairman of the ample a \$100 tax rebate, might event, and Dr. L. I. Christianson be more inclined to vote for local is co-chairman.

Zion Lutheran

New councilmen are Raymond tioners. Jarchow, Lester Nohr and Law- Goldwater urged decentralizathe church council will be install-thy defended big government in OSHKOSH - Dr. Lionel Bern- ed at the 10.30 a.m. service Sun- a complex society. Federal aid to

Neenah Story Hour

ter," by Astrid Lindgrew: "The Public Library story hour at 10 Dr. Bernstein will speak on Fire Cat," by Esther Averill, and a.m. Saturday. Mrs. Clarence son, vice president, and Robert "Endocrine Control of Renal "Cappy Cardinal," by Frank O'-Bredendick is the story teller.

Tipsy Driving New London Man

John C. Tischer, 33, 403 N. Wa-for the fifth year project. ter St., New London, changed a \$100 by Oshkosh Municipal Judge

Tischer's driver's license was

way and was fined \$10.

by Winnebago County police who are First Congregational Church, Salvation Army Store A daughter was born Thursday said Tischer was driving errati- Evangelical United Brethren For spring cleaning enthusiasts

Would Return Breakfast, Communion Part of Tax Cash

The annual father-son commu-he'll introduce a bill to turn back ter, is the ACYC advisor. nion and breakfast sponsored by to the people 3 or 4 billion dolhe described, as being engaged. The new board members sucmore in threats of strikes than ceed. Amil 'Hofmann, Appleton, quette St.

Twin sons to Mr. and Mrs. Father Fitzmaurice Council No. lars in tax money to be used lomore in threats of strikes than ceed. Amil 'Hofmann, Appleton, quette St.

Twin sons to Mr. and Mrs. Father Fitzmaurice Council No. lars in tax money to be used lowill be Sunday at St. Joseph Hoper's worked out the father.

> Packers coaching staff will be the returned tax money must be used speaker, and a judo demonstra-He said it was his hope that a

school bond issues.

servative, and McCarthy, Henry Klingbile has been elect-ernment threaten our freedom?' ed president of Zion Lutheran It was held in the old supreme Church congregation at a congre-court chamber in the capitol with-

Potter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Potter, and David Thomas, teacher in Fined \$100 for

Changes Plea to **Guilty of Charge**

Church Youth previous plea of innocent to guilty Arnold J. Cane.

revoked for one year.

of being drunk on a public high- Methodist minister, speaking. Both were arrested Jan. 13 on "Youth Wants to Know," and the

young people. Sponsoring groups

Mass will be at 8 am. with tails. Goldwater said in a televis-Mass will be at 8 am. with ed debate with Sen. Eugene J. breakfast after the service in the McCarthy, D-Minn., but there A member of the Green Bay would be no requirement that the

Goldwater, a leading GOP con-Democratic liberal, debated the question "Does a big federal govout audience or a panel of ques-

rence Witzke. New members of tion of government, while McCareducation was one of the main facets of the argument.

Church, First English Lutheran who start their work early, the Church, Grace Lutheran Church, Salvation Army will help clean Trinity Lutheran Church, First out discarded items. Methodist Church, First Presby-

terian Church and St. John's Unit-picked up every Saturday to be ed Church of Christ. Kenneth Sager will lead the sing- Store, 420 N. Lawe St., Capt. ng at the banquet. The Rev. James Coleman said. Profits are WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Richard Schroeder, First Congre-used for store and truck opera-Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., says gational Church associate minis-tion and for the Salvation Army

general budget.

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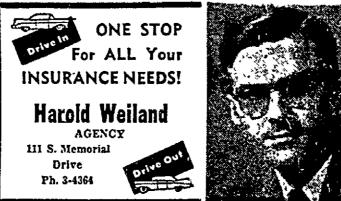
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Because they never learned how really to study, and as a result got poor grades in school, some people go through life thinking they are stupid. Actually they may be quite bright or even potentially

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Misty Political Horizon * Little Activity on Rural Programs Seen in Future, Economists Say

Talk on Near East Maurice Adams, foreign correspondent, radio commentator and lecturer, will speak on problems in the Near East at the next pro-

gram sponsored by the World Af. fairs Council of the Fox River His lecture is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Feb. 5 in the Reeve

Memorial Building on the campus

of Wisconsin State College at Oshkosh. The subject will be "The OSHKOSH - Twelve 4-H junior Moslem Veil and the Iron Cureaders will spend today at the tain. Youth Day program of Farm and The talk will be the third in a

Home Week at Madison, going by series sponsored by the council. bus along with an Outagamie Court Grants A noon luncheon is scheduled for all past Key award winners for all past Key award winners Three Divorces and a banquet is planned for to Three Divorces

Cruel, Inhuman

Treatment Charged

In All Actions and tour the University of Wis-Three divorces have been grant-Clarence Westfahl, county 4-H agent, reminded members that, ed by Outagamie County Munici-Wednesday is the deadline for pal Court on cruel and inhuman turning in all 4-H enrollment treatment charges.

cards and also for the orders for A divorce was granted to Mrs. trees to be used in 4-H conserva- Shirley Wirz, 24, 2224 N. Superior tion projects. Lists of leaders also St., from Russell Wirz, 26, 1719 N. Owaissa St. The couple mar-He called attention to a change ried Oct. 12, 1957, in Outagamie in the 4-H electricity project this County and separated in Septem-

irst year project, "Exploring The court approved a property Electricity," intended for mem-settlement and restored Mis. Wirz's maiden name, Luebke. bers 10 and 11 years of age. The second year project entails A dovorce was granted to Mrs. the study of electric cords and Rosalie Peterson Tonkin, 32, 1407 the third year project has to do Nicholas St., from Leland Tonkin, with the study of good lighting, 35, Appleton. The couple was mar-Safety in electricity is the sub-ried Sept. 10, 1946, in Escanaba.

year. The change adds a new ber, 1960. There are no children.

ject for the fourth year and elec-Mich., and separated in Februatricity in the home is the subject ry. 1960. The court approved a property settlement and granted custody of one child to Mrs. Tonkin and custody of another to the Lutheran Welfare Society.

A divorce was granted to Mrs. Banquet Monday Julie Turkow Turiff, 19, 1506 N. Rexford St., from her husband, The first annual banquet sponsored by the Appleton Christian David. 22, U. S. Navy. The couple A companion, John W. Stever, Youth Council will be at 6 p.m. was married in August 1960 in 32, N. Water St., New London, Monday at the Masonic Temple Dubuque, Iowa and separated in with the Rev. Perry Saito, Stevens September 1960. The court approvwas found guilty by Judge Cane Point, a Japanese - American ed a property settlement and restored use of her maiden name. The theme of the banquet is

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Imogene Coca, Center, Belts out a tune in the musical comedy, "Once Upon a Mattress," that's coming to the Appleton High School stage Sunday night. She and Edward Everett Horton star with King Donovan in the musical spoof of the old fairy

tale, "The Princess and the Pea." Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. for this third and last stage show of the current Famous Stars series sponsored by Neenah

Attic Theatre to Give Two-Act Comedy by Member James Auer

Lila Anderson Star of 'City of Light' Set to Open Feb. 4 at Drama Center

Attic Theatre will come of age Saturday, Fcb. 4, when the Fox Valley community producing group presents the first original production Sundown at 9 p.m. in its 11-year history.

music-drama center is the first production anywhere of James Auer's Cheaper by the Dozen at 1:30. comedy, "The City of Light."

two-act comedy will be given at 8.15 p. m. Feb. 4 and 5, 10 and 11. Vaudette. Kaukauna - (now playing) Gunsmoke in Tucson, once Mrs. Ted Cloak, founder of the "The Spirit is Willing" (Ireland group, is the director.

Mrs. Anderson in Play

Top-billed in the leading role of

tic Theatre newcomer. Gary Fus-

sented by an original water color

Others in Cast

Slocum, Lawrence College sopho-

Cast as Lori Shepard is Sue

Appearing as Iva Andrews. Mrs.

daughters. Mrs. Mattern is em-

ploved as a lab assistant in the

technical department of Kimberly-

Playing the role of the family

friend and confidente. Max Kris-

toi, is Vienna-born Curtis Braun.

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ing production tells an intimate, nasha. fast-moving story against the glamorous bacground of mid-In the big, lonely city an aspir-Theatre's best-known players, Li-

ing but rebellious young artist la (Mrs. Donald) Anderson, who and a girl trying to fight her way portrayed Billie Dawn in last sea- 6:15into the acting profession find son's highly successful "Born Yesthey have one thing in common: terday." A native of Mason City, they're both from the Midwest. Widowed Aunt Amy, who tries ident since 1951. The mother of to help them both in spite of a three sons, she successfully man-

serious handicap, would run away ages three simultaneous careers from the threat of a romantic in actress, homemaker and enthusivolvement in competition with astic church worker. She is an accomplished director as well as Friday, F. M.
accomplished director as well as Friday, F. M.
accomplished director as well as Friday, F. M.
4.00—Theater
But an unexpected twist so actress, and has won an award

fliction is revealed as ea blessing for her direction of a one-act play. fliction so changes the situation Playing opposite Mrs. Anderson 6:00-Sports Picture so potent that it resolves the problem as artist Rick Halloway is an At- 6:10-Your Weatherman lems of all three.

feld. Both an actor and designer, Author's Background

A graduate of Lawrence col- he spent two summers with Eastlege, the author is news editor of ern Equity stock companies and

stock and designer,

6:30—Happy
7:00—Mister Ed
8:00—Sing Along With the Neenah-Menasha Twin City was employed last season as resi-News-Record. He has appeared dent costume designer at the Owas an actor in many Attic productings Mills Theatre in Maryland. 10:05—News tions-among them "The Solid Born in Martinsville, Va., he at-"Elizabeth the tended the Institute of Art at the Queen." "The Dark is Light University of Richmond and cur-Enough," "Born Yesterday" and rently is employed at the H. C. Prange Co. He presently is design-

Auer is widely known as a ra- ing the costumes and sets for the dio newscaster. His published Attic Theatre's next production. works include the forthcoming. "Peer Gynt," and will be repreon the set of "The City of Light."

Rafael Mendez To Appear With High School Band more majoring in drama. Miss slocum, whose home is in White-Rafael Mendez, billed as the fish Bay, devoted last summer to

world's greatest concert trumpet studying acting at Northwestern er, will make his fourth appearance with the Appleton High School concert band at 8:15 p.m. and "Box and Cox," and as as-Mendez appeared with the AHS sistant director for the musical.

band in 1956, 1957, and 1959. He has solved with musical groups atic roles included the leading from junior high sales of Francis in Thomas August 1959. from junior high school bands to part of Emily in Thornton Wildsymphony orchestras in the Unit-er's "Our Town." ed States. Canada and Mexico.

Shepard's secretary-companion, is Scores written or arranged by Phyllis Mattern, Neenah, A nathe concert are "Tico-Tico." "Ma- tive of the Twin Cities and a gracarena." "Mexican Hat Dance," Mattern's enthusiasms include mu-

Tickets are available from con- sic. art, reading, the Mental "Chipanecas" and "Czardas." cert band members and at Heid's Health movement, her dog. Hon-

In his annual tour through Wisconsin Mendez will appear with the Ripon band Fcb. 7 and in Kohler Feb. 11. He will arrive in Appleton Feb. 8.

Weyerhaeuser May **Enter New Section** Of Paper Industry

ed the University of Vienna and Weyerhaeuser Co. plans to en-received his M.S. degree from ter a new segment of the paper George Washington University. industry by acquisition. through Washington, D.C. He has worked merger, of Hamilton Paper Co. of in the field of radiation chemis-Miquon, Pa., near Philadelphia. try and is the author of books and

The proposed merger will in-papers on various phases of chem-volve the transfer of Hamilton's istry, paper technology and docuassets in exchange for Weyer-mentation. Interestingly enough, haeuser common stock on the his hobby is the science of humor basis of one share of Hamilton and laughter. common for 9-10th share of Wey- Tickets for "The City of Light" erhaeuser. The merger is subject are available at Lawrence College to approval of Hamilton share-Music - Drama Center. The box holders but Weyerhaeuser holder office is open from 11 a.m. to

1:30 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. Saturapproval is not necessary. Hamilton produces bond, offset, day and during next week. Suntext and reproduction papers. For day hours are 4 to 6 p.m. 1959 it reported sales of \$25,556.-484 and profit of \$397,687. E. W. Jones, treasurer, said 1960 sales and earnings were "substantially" above 1959. The company would be operated as a subsidi-

ary of Weyerhaeuser. Weyerhaeuser has supplied pulp Weyerhaeuser, based in Taco-

to Hamilton for many years. ma. Wash., is a major producer of pulp and paperboard. It had 1959 sales of over \$458 million and earnings of \$60,407,432.

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Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton - (starts today) The Captain's Table at 3:15, 6:30 and 9:45. The Wizard of Baghdad at 1:35, 4:55 and 8:15.

Brin, Menasha - (starts tonight) The Hound That Thought He-Was a Raccoon at 7 p.m. Jungle Cat at 7:40 and Seven Ways to 6:00-Punkey and His

Neenah — (now playing) Butterfield 8, once at 8:20. The Night 7:00—Assignment 7:30—Filinstones f the Quarter Moon at 6:30 and 10 p.m. (Saturday PTA Matinee) 5:00—77 Sunset \$1:10 To be offered in Stansbury auditorium of the Lawrence college of the Quarter Moon at 6:30 and 10 p.m. (Saturday PTA Matinee)

Rialto, Kaukauna — (now playing) The Day They Robbed the Bank 10-00-News Featuring a cast of five in a contemporary New York setting, the of England, once at 7 p.m. Butterfield 8, once at 8:45.

at 7 p.m. Ulysses, once at 8:30. Viking - (now playing) Freckles at 1:50, 5 p.m. and 8:10. Tess Described by the author as a mental magic. and "Centennial of the Storm Country at 3:15, 6:30 and 9:35. Magic Co., Chicago), a treatise on

Described by the author as a Memories," a short history of Me- Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay 3:30—Johnny Sex 5:00—Film Feature

7.00—Cheer-Up Time 8:30—Pioneers 9:00—Capt Kangaroo

10:00—Magiciana o kazam 10:30—Roy Rogers 11:00—Sky King 11:30—Playhouse 12:00—Noon Show Saturday, P. M.

10:00-Magicland of Alla

Amy Shepard is one of the Attic Theatre's best-known players, Li-la (Mrs. Donald) Anderson, who later the state of the Attic Attic Theatre's best-known players, Li-la (Mrs. Donald) Anderson, who later the state of the Attic Theatre's best-known players, Li-later the state of the Attic Theatre's best-known pla

6:30-Rawhide 7:30-Route 66 8:30 in The Picture 9:00-Twilight Zone Ia., she has been an Appleton res-9:30-Eye Witness to

1:00-Two For The Show WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee 11:00—Jack Paar

9:00-Michael

12:00—News 12:05—The Witching Hour Saturday, A. M. 7:00—Today on the farm 7:30—Cartoon Carnival 7:45—Your Library Story 8:00-Watch Mr. 30-Capt. Gallant

6:25—Special Assignment 9:00—Sharl Lewis 9:30—King Leonardo 10:00—Fury 10:30—Lone Ranger 11:00—Western 12:00-Hot Shots

2.36-Winter Carnival 4:30--Saturday Prom 5:00-People Are Funny 5:30-Zeb Billings

5:30-Polka Parade

Sports 6.30—Perry Mason

0-Checkmate

8:30—Have Gun-Will Travel

9:00-Gunsmoke

10:00-Grand Jury

10-30-U. S. Marshal

9:30-Death Valley Days

6:00-Weather, News,

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o 30-Jack Pear Sports Saturday, A.M. 7:00-Today

7:00—Today \$:00—Three Stooges Fan Club 9:00—Shari Levis 9:30—King Leonard 10:00—Eury 10:30—Lone Ranger 11:00—Playhouse Saturday, P. M. 12:30—Winter Carnival

Sports WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay 3 10—Adventure Time 4 50—Men of Annapolis

3:00-Sports Scoreboard

Friday, P. M.
4:00-American Bands
5:30-Rin Tin Tin
6:00-Jim Bowie
6:30-Funday Funnies
7:00-Harrigan & Son
7:30-Filintstones
6:00-77 Sunset Strip Saturday, A. M. 10.00-University of Michigan
10:30—Frontier in Science
11:00:519 Ficture
11:30—Kartoon Karnival :00-The Detectives Saturday, P. M. 12.00—Luncheon 12.30—Pip the Piper 1:00—Basketball 9:30-The Law & Ar. 10:00-Weather, News-

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, 10:30-Grand Jury

Friday, P. M. 4:00—American 4:45-Bozo the Clown 5:15-Huckleberry Hound Saturday, A. M.

7:30—Route 66
8:30—Films
9:00—Capt, Kangaroo
10:00—Magic Land
10:30—Roy Rogers
8:30—Peter Loves Mary
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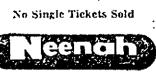
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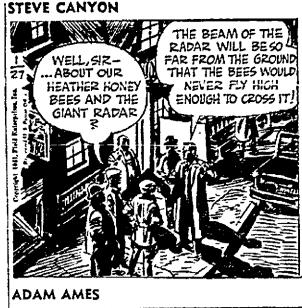
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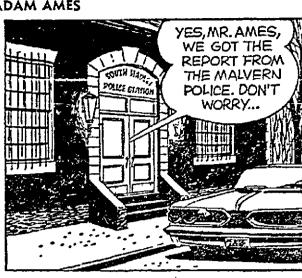








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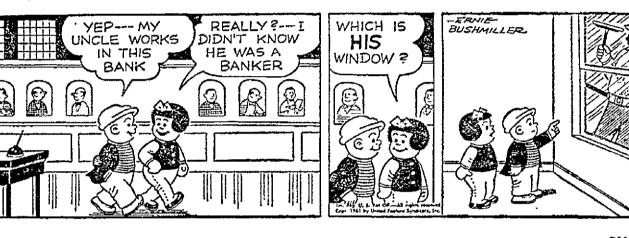
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Crossword Puzzle

35. Reguires

37. Healthful-

whisper 9. Shooting 12. Harem room 13. Flinch 14. Indignation

looking: 38 Radio character 15. Serfdom 39. Haze 40. Himalaya 17. Respond to a stimulus 19. Grind bearcat 42. Spear-20. Wharf shaped 21. Rush 45. Cuckoo-

23. Archbishop like bird 26. War god 46. So. Ameri-27. Bind up can plain 48. Needlefish 28. Sun god 29. White metallic element 50. Reception 20. Canonized hall 51. Stimulate person

31. Dept. in DOWN France 1. Cut short 22. Past tense 2. Commotion ending

YLEBBANNERS LENDS Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

9. Woman's

headdress

10. Curve

11. Dank

3. Soldier's snack bar 4. Adjudge 5. Password 6. Anglo-Sax-

16. Fees on king 18. Congers 7. Kind of 20. Trim electric curbranches rent: abbr. 21. Surfeited 8. Most un-

22. Conceit canny 23. Smug per-

24. Educate 25. In ancient times 27. Snail-like 30. Summer shoes

31. Superior-33 Group of musicians

34 Great num ber 36. Frenzy 37. Buffalo 39. Hand: Sp.

40. Wages 41. One: Scot. 42. Symbol for 43. Child's

game 44. Work unit 47. Note of the

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON Words often misused: Do not

say, "We plan on spending some of the money for improvements." Say, "We plan TO spend some of the money."

Often mispronounced: Fracas. Pronounce fray-kuss, accent on first syllable.

Often misspelled: Desecrate (to profane). Dessicate (to dry up). Synonyms: Rational, sane, sound, intelligent, reasoning, reasonable, judicious, sober, sensible, probable, equitable, mod-Stairs.

Word study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

erate, fair.

"This writer's stories are all of ton. 14. the cloak-and-dagger variety."

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS Movie IQ

If you know your movies, you should have no trouble in naming the male star who appeared in

each of these well-known movies of the past two years or so:

1. Anatomony of a Murder.

2. Some Came Running.

3. Cimarron.

4. Ben Hur. 5. On The Beach.

6. Song to Remember.

7. The Vikings.

8. Psycho. 9. The Alamo.

10. The Hanging Tree.

11. Surprise Package. 12. Operation Petticeat.

13. Dark at the Top of the

14. Around the World in 80 Days. 15. Pillow Talk. **ANSWERS**

1. James Stewart. 2. Frank Sin atra. 3. Glenn Ford. 4. Charlton Today's word: cloak-and-dag- Meston. 5. Gregory Peck, 6. Dirk ger; of literature, dealing in in-Bogarde 7. Kirk Douglas, 8. Antrigue and melodramatic action, thony Perkins. 9. John Wayne, susually of characters in a colorful, historical setting, and involving espionage, duels, or the like. top, 14. David Niven, 15. Rock ton. 14. David Niven. 15. Rock

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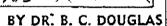


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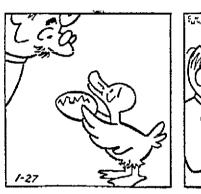
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Use a large bucket for the well. fitted into the capsules, write anpossible it should be one with a swers to wishes you believe your wood hand-grip on its handle. If true. Typical answers are these: the handle is simply wire, saw "When roses bloom your wish may through one side of a large empty come true." "It will depend upon thread spool and fit it on the wire. how hard you work," and Over the spool, which is intend-"Through a good friend you will ed to act as a pulley, place a rib find the path to your wish." bon at each end of which you If you cannot get capsules to have fastened a miniature bucket hold the wishes, simply roll each (Figure 2) made from a paper

You must go to a drugstore and

St. Joseph Men's Choir To Take Part in Clinic

The St. Joseph men's choir will be a demonstration group at a clinic for Green Bay diocese or ganists and choir directors sponsored by the National Catholic Music Educators Association at 2 p.m. Sunday at St. Joseph Academy, Green Bay.

St. Joseph boys choir, Appleton, vill perform in the March of Dimes Telethon from 10 p.m. Saturday to 4 p.m. Sunday on WLUK-

Both choirs are directed by Francis Scholtz.

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON 1. What is the difference be-tom of the well.

ween an introvert and an extro-

American diet?

island of Ceylon?

Answers he is regarded by others. An ex-wish. trovert is one who is interested. He need not tell his wish unless

of the early-century?

lina, who on August 28, 29, 1957, wer. talked for 24 hours and 18 min-

utes.

3. The sandwich. 4. Indian Ocean.

5. Count Ferdinand von Zeppe

lin (1838-1917).

Menasha Man Jailed to Face Morals Charge

OSHKOSH - David Lashay, 37, 727 DePere St., Menasha, has been charged with taking indecent liberties with a 17-year - old Menasha girl. He was arraigned before Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane yesterday.

Preliminary hearing was set for Feb. 2 and he was jailed when he couldn't post \$1,500 bond.

get some unused, empty capsules.



An ordinary bucket is used for the well.

paper into a small ball. Drop the balls or the capsules into the bot-

Place the well on a table. When the guests have finished eating 2. Who holds the record for the their ice cream and cake, let each longest speech in the U.S. Senate? one make a wish. Then he drops 3. What is the most popular a penny into one of the empty article of food in the general buckets. The weight will cause that bucket to drop into the well 4. In what body of water is the (if it fails to drop, help it along by lowering it yourself). The par-5. Who was the famous con-ty host reaches into the well.

structor of rigid-frame airships places one of the messages into the bucket and transfers the penny to the other bucket. The weight 1. An introvert is preoccupied of the penny will cause the bucket with his own mental processes containing the wish to rise so the and attitudes, and with the way guest can get the answer to his

in things and people outside of he wants to, but he should read alonud the message on the paper. 2. This was set by Senator J. The penny should be returned to Strom Thurmond of North Caro-the guest after he gets his ans-

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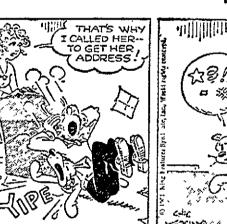








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1272 Harvey of Kalamazoo, Mich.; a Hoerning, Menasha. Funeral ser-2734 daughter, Mrs. Harland (Ethel) vices will be held at 2 p.m. Sat-Behm, Somers, Wis., four grand, urday at St. Paul Lutheran Church. Rev. F. M. Brandt officially children and four great grand, children and four great grand. 2016 children. Funeral services will be ciating. Interment will be in Rivat the Muehl Funeral Home, Sey, crside cemetery. Friends may Interment will be in the Seymour 9:30 a.m. Saturday, and then at City cemetery. Friends may call the church until the time of the

Youngst S & T 87450'pp] Market Shows

Slight Gains Steadying Trend Follows Three **Declining Sessions**

7.81 - 8.44 6.59 - 7.09 NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market staged a broad but mod-25 -25 erate recovery in active trading 4230-43 early this afternoon.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .60 at 231.60 with industrials up 1.30, rails unchanged, and utilities up

Thursday; 503 head sold for 427 Steadying after three straight declining sessions, the list moved consin will have its monthly busi- Calves 322; market active. forward as a selection of blue ness meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday Choice to prime 37.00 to 39.00 with chips gained impressively. For at the American Legion Club, Appleton.

Caives 522, Indicate account to torward as a selection of the chips gained impressively. For the over-all market gains were pleton. Steels, motors, electronics, util-

ners and cutters 12.00 to 16.00; utility cows 14.00 to 16.50; cutter and utility bulls 16.00 to 17.50; Published reports that Presi-Published reports that Presicommercial bulls 18.00 to 21.00. dent Kennedy would move swift-Live poultry: yesterday's receipts

Hogs 76; market 25 cents highly toward checking the economic
2343 2,000 lbs; no prices reported
er. Butchers 190-240 pounds 16.75
decline and assisting millions of to 18.25; packers 11.50 to 15.00; unemployed were credited by broboars 10.00 to 11.00; stags 10.00 kers as improving Wall Street

sentiment. The Dow Jones industrial aver-CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — age at noon was up 4.42 at 643.29. Corporate and U.S. governments Potatoes arrivals 44; on track 164; total U.S. shipments 378; supply

moderate: demand moderate: Milwaukee Livestock market steady; carlot track sales: daho russets 5.00; Idaho bakers MILWAUKEE (AP) - Live-

5.50: Minnesota North Dakota Redistock: Estimated hog receipts 500: River Valley round reds 2.30-2.55. Thursday's market steady to 25 lower: bulk of butchers 190-220 lbs 18.00-18.50; top 19.00; bulk of sows 300 lbs and down 15.50-16.00: 400 lbs and up, 13.00-15.00; boars, 1.00-11.0.

Cattle: Estimated receipts 30: Thursday's cow market 25-50 higher: canners and cutters 13.00-15.50; utilities 15.50 - 16.50; dairy bred heifers, utilities to commercials, 16.00 - 18.00; bulls steady to 50 higher; commercials 20.00-21.50; canners to utilities 16.00-20.00; fed cattle stezdy; good to choice steers 24.00-27.50; good

to choice heifers 23.00-26.50. Calves: Estimated receipts 300; Thursday's market steady; prime 36.00-40.00; top 45.00; good to choice 29.00-33.00; standards 22.00-27.00; cull to utilities 14.00-

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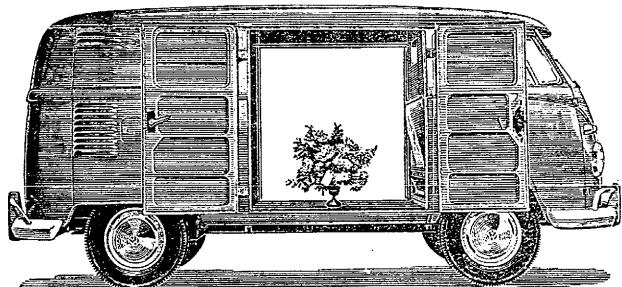
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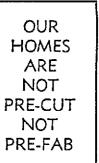
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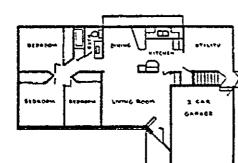
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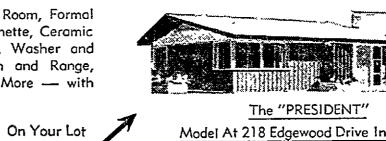
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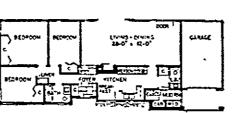
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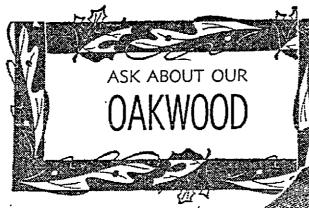
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COMING AUCTIONS

JAN. 28, 11:00 a.m.—Lucas Live-atock and implement sale, loc. at edge of Wisconsin Rapids city limits on County Hwy. Fe, adjoining the radio tower. Clerk-

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FEB. 4. 1 p.m.—Walf River front-age located 1½ ml. N. of Hor-tonville on County Hwy. M. at Mac's Landing West side of road. E. W. McKeever Lumber Co., owner. Conducted by H. J. Jen-periolis.

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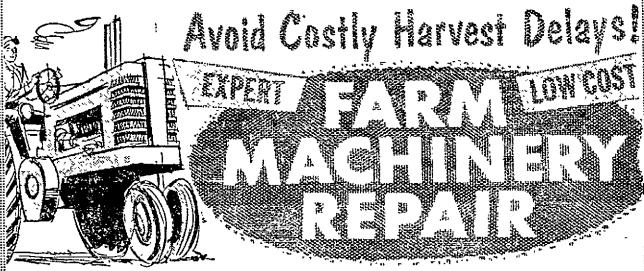
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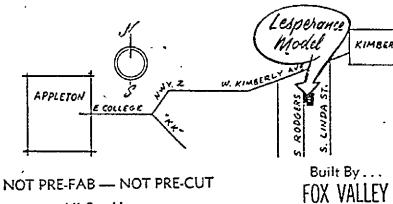
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Council Will Demand Set Of 'Standards'

Plan Includes Set Wage Scale, 40 Hour Week

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON - A smashing collision with the "home rule" traditions of Wisconsin county and mu nicipal government is being predicted in legislative circles as a result of the disclosure of new legislative demands by the Wisconsin Council of County and Municipal local unions.

The Council has proposed legislation to set up minimum "standards" of employment by local government, that would be enforced by the state industrial commis-

Wage Scale The standards would include: 1. A wage scale no less than

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Officers of the Menasha Teachers' Union took part in the group's first annual workshop Tuesday night. Pres. William Herziger, second from left, shows committee assignments to Miss Jane Donahoo, treasurer; Dale Loomans, secretary, second from right, and Dale Lenz, vice president.

3. A compulsory schedule of sel is John A. Lawton of Madison, tify local unions as collective bartime and one half for over-time who two years ago pushed gaining agents and to mediate where over-time performance is through the legislature a law re-when such unions are deadlocked quiring recognition of local em- in negotiations with county boards ploye unions by municipal governments, a proposal then degraphy law' would also be amend.

Beer Purchase scribed as a violation of the home ganize law" would also be amendrule principle in Wisconsin gov. ed to permit two year union conernment and one that had repeat-tracts. . edly failed in earlier legislatures.

The union says in its own newspaper that it is asking for the Union Contracts The Council also wants to ex-kind of fair labor standards that tend that 1959 act, to enable the governments already guarantee state labor relations board to cer-employes of private industry.

ignore the fact that the eight hour E. P. Arpin yesterday. day and the 40 hour week were Peter Becker, 18, 413 Henry St. established over a quarter of a Neenah, pleaded guilty. The seccentury ago," the periodical said, ond youth, Dieter Schulz, 18, 143

Transporting Uncased Guns Costs Man \$20

cased guns in his car.

Conservation Warden Vernon Thirteen youths were at the Wood made the arrest after he party, all minors. Minors under had discovered the weapons, one 21 are not allowed to purchase a shotgun, in the Suttner car. at the age of 18 in Menasha.

\$10 after being arrested on Lake day for his part in the after-

Youth Fined for

Supplied Drinks For Minors at **Neenah Party**

NEENAH - One of two youths "You don't have to travel far who bought beer for a group of across county boundaries and mu-teenagers later involved in an innicipal boundaries to find that cident after the Neenah-Kimbermany public employers have no ly basketball game Friday night conception of what constitutes a was fined \$35 by Police Justice

> Plummer Ave., Neenah, is to appear in court Saturday on a similar charge. Becker said they purchased

CHILTON - Robert Suttner, 18, keg of beer from a beer depot route 4, Chilton, was fined \$20 by in Menasha late Friday afternoon Justice John Daul after he plead- and took it to the home of Lec ed guilty of transporting two un-T. Benjamin, 18, 731 S. Commercial St:

22-caliber rifle and the other beer in Neenah, but can buy beer Fishing with four lines cost Ja- Benjamin was fined \$20 on a cob Lutz, 50, Menominee Falls, disorderly conduct charge Mon-

game fracas.



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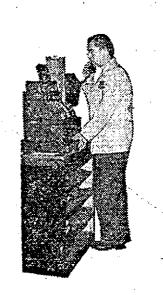
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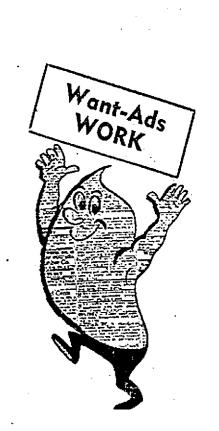
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have youth worship at 9:15 a.m. ington Lutheran services are at have services at 8 a.m. and Lee-A Church school session will be and church school at 10:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. Siefried EUB men will meet Wednesday Sunday Worship at the church.

Iola Services

cers will be installed at the first services are at 9 a.m.

Brothers in Unity as its sermon at Our Saviour Lutheran Church,

Sunday Worship

ices are at 10:45 a.m. at the will preach on "Any Good Idea Services at Our Savior Luther-Methodist Church. St. Paul Luth-Will Work Eventually If We Do." an Church, Iola, will be at 9:30 eran Church has services at 8 and St. Paul Methodist Church, and 10.40 a.m. New church offi- 10:30 a.m. St. John Lutheran Black Creek, will have services at

Scandinavia for skating at 7 p.m. olic Church masses will be at 8 ed at 8 a.m. Monday. Black Creek The Iola Dorcas Circle will meet and 9:15 a.m. Assembly of God Methodist Church will have worat 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Church has worship at 11 a.m. ship at 9:15 a.m. and church Saturday worship at Seventh Day school at 10:15 a.m. Iola Methodist Church has Adventist Church is at 11 a.m.

the 11 a.m. service. The. first Elderon, has service at 10:45 p.m.

m. Immanueld Lutheran Church. Church, Seymour, will be at 5, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Communion will be served after the late service 10:30 a.m., at Emmanu-Gay Kollath, Robert Butters, Eisenmann, graduate of Ruetlin-worship is at 9:45 a.m. A com- el Lutheran Church, Seymour.

Tri-Church Congregational will Scandinavia Lutheran has wor have services at Seymour at 10 The Cicero EUB Church will ship at 9:45 and 11 a.m. Farm- a.m., Sunday School, 10:45 a.m., man at 9:15 and 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Joseph Grandlienard, Wis-Wittenberg area churches serv-consin Council of Churches staff.

9:30 a.m. The Youth Fellowship service. The Luther League will First Lutheran Church service will meet at 2 p.m. at the church. join Scandinavia leaguers at is at 11 a.m. Holy Family Cath- A meeting of the board is schedul-

St. Mary Catholic Church will have masses at 8 and 10 a.m. at Black Creek. Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran will have services at 8:30, 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.

Black Creek Methodist Church will have services at 9:15 a.m. and Sunday School at 10:15 a.m. St. John Evangelical and Reformed Church will have worship at 10:30 a.m. Youth Sunday themes will be led by Nancy Birkholz, 'Prayer and Fellowship," and Charles Mueller, "Servants of the Church." Services at the Cicero Church will be at 9 a.m.

Winneconne Farmers To Discuss Building

WINNECONNE—Farm building remodeling and construction, with emphasis on pole type construction, will be discussed at a meeting at Winneconne Village Hall at 12:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 3.

University of Wisconsin agricultural engineers will participate in this meeting arranged by the county extension office and local building suppliers. Dealers, equipment distributors and carpenters as well as any interested individuals may attend.

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BRILLION - Plans for the outstanding young farmers award Schwalbe were welcomed as new banquet were made at a JCC members at the meeting which meeting held Thursday evening at was arranged by Orlo Koerth. the city hall. The banquet, to reveal and honor the young outstanding, most accomplished young farmer in the area, will be held at the Hotel Brillion Feb. 2.

Harland Krahn and Willard matter. Mel Thorp.

Merrill Vanderhoof was named

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chairman of the All-Sports Banquet to be held at the Brillion High School May 13. Details will be announced in the near future.

Tom Hoyt reported on the progress of the community development committee. The JCCs plan to compile a booklet on the results of the recent survey held in the city. The booklet will be available to any citizen upon request from a JCC member.

Dan McKenna and Everett

Banquet Head Don Steege will be the speaker and gueste will include the speaker

and guests will include the judges. Efficient crop production that Orrin Meyer, Chilton, and David produces high-profit yields at low-Wothe, Brillion, and former win-er costs per acre, helps improve ners of the award, Don Schnell, soil structure by adding organic

Boettcher. The meeting is being A 100-bushel corn crop returns arranged by Harland Rau and three times as much organic residue as a 35-bushel crop.

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SEYMOUR -- Carol Schroeder. Linda Court, Miriam Tubbs, Veronica Letter, Adelle Stingle, Nan-American chapter's special proj-industry division shows. ect this year.

SP 9-4818 will be ready for Easter. the grasshopper as nematodes, to be most threatening are Wau-

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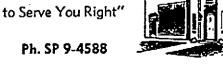
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ash from the soil. In one season, Increase Seen in Rate of the soil will become depleted, resulting eventually in crop failure. Grasshopper Damage

> Abundance of Adult Hoppers, Few Enemies Indicate Large Egg Hatch, Study Shows

cy Vander Zanden, Joan Weyers, age may be expected in Wiscon-last summer was restricted pret-Nancy and Grace Banker are in sin next year than in the last few ty much to the dry areas of the charge of the Seymour High years an adult grasshopper sur-north central portion of the state. School Future Homemakers of vey just completed by the plant These outbreaks are favored by

dolls for the Children's Hospital, of overwintering eggs which will tain to be some areas where Green Bay. It is hoped the dolls hatch the following summer. The drought conditions will prvail scarcity this fall of the usual again as they did this year. parasites and predators, coupled paca, Portage, Waushara, Marilegg laying, would indicate a con-Oconto counties. There was also siderable buildup in the number a marked buildup of grasshopper of overwintering eggs.

More severe grasshopper dam-1 Damage from grasshoppers this hot, dry weather. An abundance The abundance of adult grass-of eggs are scattered generally The girls are making stuffed hoppers determines the number over the state and there are cer-

number of natural enemies of The areas where the pest seems with a late, favorable fall for nette, Green Lake, Shawano and populations in the southeastern

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DISTRICT ANNUAL MEETING

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summer.

Next year's weather will determine the potential 'hopper outbreaks and the ravages they may cause. With favorable growing conditions grasshoppers do not cause as serious damage to crops despite their abundance. Unfavorable, cold, wet weather will destroy many of the newly hatched hoppers. They are also subject to attack by disease outbreaks during hot, muggy weather.

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Jim Radichel, Seymour; Bob Robert Tesch, New London, and Steven Laird, Black Creek. Servshort Course alumni board are ing for one year will be Alfred

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Jack Appleton, Seymour; Warren Poppe, Bear Creek.

Maass, Seymour, and Charles A summer meeting will be planned at a later date by the board.

Five students from Outagamie County are attending the UW counties of the state the past Short Course this year compared to two last year.

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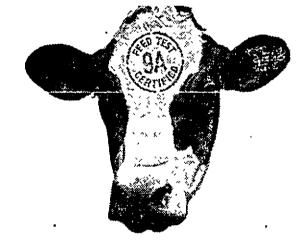
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forest management supervisor of the Wisconsin Conservation Department, Oshkosh, reports.

wood products, by prescribing this destruction, however.

Economic Returns

program is to establish more pro- best use. 000 acres of privately owned Heads Heart Drive ductive management on the 1,100, woodland in the area and to asal", Blomquist said.

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the program. The public interest is also well served in that forest erosion, improves the quality of streams, and provides better habitat for many species of wildlife.

During the year, landowners in the 17-county area, with the assistance of department foresters, selected 3,330,000 board feet and 5,439 cords of timber as ready trees grown in Conservation De-Forestry assistance was given to 2,064 woodland owners in the east central conservation area. er harvesting.

forest land in the area is still six months; and six laboratory results from an outbreak. A vetesters assisted these landowners, subject to destructive grazing by confirmed cases have occurred in erinarian should be consulted immostly farmers, by helping them livestock. Better farming methselect trees ready for harvest, by ods, coupled with the forest taxfinding suitable markets for their ation laws, are steadily reducing

planting rates, it will take about "The purpose of this assistance 35 years to put this land to its

BRILLION - The 1961 Heart sist the wood uisng industries in Fund campaign will begin Wednesstabilizing sources of raw materi-day, with Mrs. Kenneth Detert, 207 Celevland St., as drive chair-

tries are not the only benefits of Hog Cholera Outbreak conservation enhances scenic and recreational values, prevents soil increases in Wisconsin

25 of 32 Reported Cases Occur in Last 6 Months; USDA Figures Show 6 in 1961

The number of hog cholera out-, weather may prolong its life mabreaks in Wisconsin has risen terially, increasing the chance of for harvest and planted 9,300,000 sharply in the last six months, re-spreading it during a several day

ports Dr. A. A. Erdmann, chief period. state-federal veterinarian of Wis- Farmers are warned to look for by Ann Bleck and Don Steingra-

Although outbreaks of hog chol- Preventive steps include vac ported outbreaks.

Cold Weather

associated with the purchase of sale outside of Wisconsin which exposed or infected feeder pigs, returns more than \$5 million an-Dr. Erdmann said. Southern Wis- nually to the state's livestock consin counties of Dane, Green, farmers, extreme care should be Grant, Lafayette, Walworth, Wau-exercised to contain existing outenced outbreaks in 1960, most of to protect this valuable market. the feeder pig producing counties Vinland Spray Ring which have been traced directly to in central Wisconsin where out- Elects New Officers breaks occurred in Shawano, Outagamie, Portage, Winnebago, Manitowoc and Green Lake coun-

ties has further disseminated the

Look for Symptoms

In describing the disease, Dr. highly contagious, infectious, virus disease of swine, which is readily transmitted by infective material, including syringes, equipment, boots, bedding, pens, trucks and also by direct contact between sick and healthy pigs. The causative virus dies out rather quick in hot weather. Cold

consin. According to reports from symptoms of hog cholera, such as ber. Betty O'Brien and Bob Worm during 1960, T. W. Blomquist, or harvesting ture, 25 of the 32 outbreaks ob- ness and development of a high quist said. Forty per cent of the served in 1960 occurred in the last fever. A high death rate usually

era must be reported to the de cination of pigs raised at home partment, additional cases occur- and of newly purchased feeder walking out of the building, with Also, an estimated 300,000 acres red which either were not recog- pigs. Farmers are further warn- \$35 in his pocket and munching and by making forest planting of land in the area are best suited nized as such or no veterinarian ed to purchase only ear tagged on a chocolate eclair. for reforestation. At present tree was called by the farmer, report feeder pigs from reputable liveveterinarians from the diagnostic stock dealers and market operalaboratory as they check out re-tors, so that any outbreaks can be traced and possible sources of infection located and eliminated.

More than 50 per cent of the Because Wisconsin produces cholera outbreaks were directly over a half million feeder pigs for kesha, Rock and Racine experi-breaks and prevent further ones

OSHKOSH — Clarence Able, route 5, Oshkosh, was elected a director of the Vinland Spray Ring at its meeting at the Vinland Town sales or dealer barns and trucks Hall recently and also was named in Dane, Green and Dodge Counsucceeds Frank Hubli, also of route 5, Oshkosh, on the board.

Earl Winkenwerder was named vice president and A. R. Maxwell secretary-treasurer. Walter Roche Erdmann said, hog cholera is a and Arthur Plummer are the other holdover directors.

Burglar Gets Treat

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-A young man handed a clerk in a downtown bakery the folling note: 'Money and an eclair.'

He was last seen Thursday

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Complete Plans for Ice Skating Party

NEW LONDON — Arrangements for an ice skating party were completed by Lebanon Cedars 4-H Club at the Lone Pine School.

The February project will be a bake sale. Pat Heinemann gave a demonstration on weather bureau map reading. Lunch was served

Bill Clegg and John Egan will be on the lunch committee for the Feb. 7 meeting. Demonstrations by Pat Everts, Bill Clegg and Ricky Heinemann are scheduled. Joan Auer and Jim Crain will provide the entertainment. Ann Block

Lebanon Cedars 4-Hers and Joan Auer will be the song

Patrick Heinemann won fourth place in the essay contest. He won 10 tulip bulbs and a certificate.

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Feeder Pig Co-op To Have Meeting

WAUPACA - The Wisconsin Feeder Pig Marketing Co-op will hold its district meeting at the Manawa City Hall at 10:30 a.m. Thursday.

The theme is "Building for the Future" stressing breeding programs designed to meet the demands of the corn belt farmers.1 An educational trailer will show ideas in swine housing, management and feeding.

This meeting will be conducted by Elmer Kusserow, New London, 1 director of the Wisconsin Feeder, Pig Co-op. General Manager Norval Dvorak and Production Manager-Norbert Brandt also will appear on the program.

A free bam dinner will be served at noon.

Members Give Talks

Talks were given by John Baum, David De Bruin, Larry Mossholder and Kay Baum at a meeting of Woodlawn 4-H Club. The club had a skating party and lunch after the January meeting.





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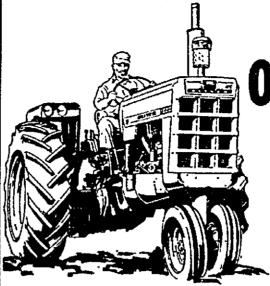
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butterfat; Raymond Schoepke, Tigerton, 32 cows, 12,338 milk, 461 Farmer Confines Cows; butterfat; Erick Froemming, Clintonville, 43 cows, 12,767 milk, 453 duel, 50 cows, 12,722 milk, 449 butterfat; Norman Burmeister, Bonduel, 44 cows, 11,708 milk, 440 butterfat; Kenneth Natzke, Bonduel, 25 cows, 11,404 milk, 432 butterfat, and E. H. Schneider, Bonduel, 34 cows, 11,831 milk, 426 butterfat.

Shawano County DHIA. His 25 ki, 13 cows, 11,311 milk, 414 but-it, reports The Farmer. cows produced 15,125 pounds milk terfat; - Charles Brockman, Shaduel, 31 cows, 11,288 milk, 408 but high level, all year around. terfat; Theodore Kupsky, Bon- Besides keeping the herd as cost more than \$8,000 to remodel tion of more than 400 pounds in-clude Raymond Jarek, Bonduel, terfat; Theodore Kupsky, Bon-legister, Bonduel, duel, 37 cows, 11,434 milk, 407 but-comfortable as possible, summer his old one for grade A requireterfat; Brunner Gold Star, Clin- and Milton Malueg, Caroline, that of controlled feeding, both as tonville, 81 cows, 12,886 milk, 466 to cows, 11,089 milk, 402 butterfat. to quality and amount consumed. His new 34 by 122-foot, one-Herd owners with cows com- Haylage (hay in sealed storage) story barn, complete with 46 com-

ler. Shawano, 18, 15,014 milk, 532 kind or amount of feed. butterfat; Harriman and Schutt, "Milk production dropped 250 equipment), cost him around \$18,-Shawano, 24, 14,506 milk, 527 but-pounds a day from the herd (31 500. butterfat; Harriman and Schutt,

164 milk, 483 butterfat; Malueg, confined housing-feeding." one, 12,591 milk, 478 butterfat;

Club Hears Talks

butterfat; Harmony Farms, Bon-Controls Environment

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Except for three weeks of graz-| morning and evening, plus a min-

and averaged 541 pounds butter wano, 42 cows, 11,885 milk, 412 control environmental conditions tion with his new darry setup. He butterfat; August Schmidt, Bon- and hold herd production at a made the decision to build a new

terfat; Arthur Brunner, Leopolis, and winter, the confined system ments, especially when it would 37 cows, 11,640 mllk, 403 butter- has another important feature, still be too small for his expand-

pleting a 305-day lactation during from an air-tight structure is the fort stalls, barn cleaner, insulathe month include Blashe, one, basic feed. It goes into the silo tion, fan-ventilation system, ther19,494 milk, 635 butterfat; Jarek, with uniform quality, and comes mopane windows, cow trainers, one, 15,494 milk, 585 butterfat; out the same way. As a result, 15 by 34-foot feedroom (with base-Brunner, two, 12,771 milk, 554 but milk production does not suffer ment for storage of spreader, terfat; Froemming, eight, 15,292 from abrupt seasonal changes in tractor and snow scoop), plus a milk, 551 butterfat; Walter Muel-feed quality, or from changes in modern, 16 by 20-foot milkroom

terfat, and Brockman, one, 13, head milking) when I turned the subject of the confined system makes posture those three subject of the confined system makes posture those three subject of the confined system makes posture those three subject of the confined system makes posture those three subject of the confined system makes posture those three subject of the confined system makes posture those three subject of the confined system makes posture those three subject of the confined system makes posture those three subject of the confined system makes posture those three subject of the confined system makes posture those three subject of the confined system makes posture three system makes posture three system makes posture three systems and the confined system m 12,774 milk, 513 butterfat; Brun-"I was out of haylage at the button starts the hydraulic barn ner, Leopolis, 17, 16,057 milk, 505 time, so was forced to pasture cleaner once a day, moving mabutterfat; Engel, one, 12,622 milk, But that drop gave me a good nure directly into the spreader 497 butterfat; Froemming, 10, 13, chance to compare pasturing with (in basement). At the same time,

Brunner, 36, 11,851 milk, 475 but- first-cutting alfalfa, the herd was feeding cart. Milking is done with terfat; Wagner, one, 14,421 milk, returned to the barn. During the three single-unit milkers.

> 34, 13,499 milk, 458 butterfat; Bur-front of her. meister, one, 11,665 milk, 452 but-Gresham, five, 13,175 milk, 450 butterfat.

ing last spring, 44 Holsteins of imum amount of grain at noon. Robert Engel, Shawano, 53 Charles Eggers, Carver County, Production came back almost imcows, 11,021 milk, 425 butterfat; Minn., haven't been out of the mediately. This fall, and for the Vernon Kohn, Krakow, 26 cows, barn all year. They spent the winter, haylage is being supple-Kirsch, Bonduel, 22 cows, 11,608 summer in a new barn, designed mented with corn silage and a production in December in the butterfat; Walter Wagner, Pulas- for comfined housing — and liked small amount of baled alfalfa hav.

Eggers confined the cows to Eggers has a one-man operabarn after he found it would

(with bulk tank and washing

the herd can be fed haylage After making haylage from with help of the silo unloader and

There's no turning out or getterfat; Wallrich Lake Farm, Sha-wano, 26, 13,571 milk, 468 butter-butterfat: Brokenson and mayinge ting cows back from pasture. Each cow has plenty of "maneu-butterfat: Brokenson and the pasture of milk, 460 butterfat; Lake Farm, ter and feed are constantly in

Winter temperatures in the interfat; Kupsky, 39, 13,357 milk, sulated and fan-ventilated barn 452 butterfat, and Melvin Brady, are not difficult to hold at a steady 45-55 degrees, says Eggers. Air moisture is quickly removed, and cattle are continuously emitting body heat. Sum-

Health and safety talks were mer temperatures are more diffigiven by Kenneth Klarner, Thom-cult to control, without aid of airas Van Handel and James Van conditioning, but his herd stayed Handel when the Always Onward more comfortable, he believes, 4-H Club had its January meet-than had they been outside to face bright sunlight and biting flies. **OVER-BURDEN** YOUR WIRING SYSTEM Better check your "housepower"... There is a definite limit to the number of appliances your outlets (and your wiring system) can handle safely. When you exceed this limit, you're asking for trouble! Better let us check your present set-up against your needs, make recommendations, submit estimates. Appleton — Ph. RE 3-5549

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Rural Youth Attend Farm Bureau Parley

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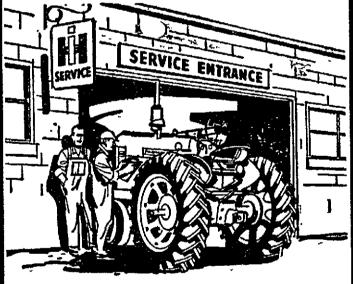
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The Bankers' Award Program judges dinner was Tuesday at Symco Evangelical Lutheran Church, where judges for the contest were given instructions and assignments. Seated from left are Ned Nehring, Waupaca County Bankers Association President; John Nimlos, Soil Conservation Service; State Soil Conservationist-Marvin Schweers, and Milton Huntz, Waupaca County Farm Improvement Association. Standing from left are County Agent Joe Walker, Lyle Harrison of the association and Orval Malueg.

Family Goes West

GREENVILLE - Mrs. Ray have lived here the past year, left this week for San Francisco to join her husband, Sgt. Young, the FHA Demonstration Contest Sue Radtke, "Gift Wrapping". Air Base after returning from a year in the Azores.

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were Mrs. Scott Miller and Mrs. James Olk, both of Clintonville. Youth at Farm Week Mrs. Beverly Wruck is the FHA

A ratings and two B ratings.

participated.

CLINTONVILLE - Winners in "Play Is Children's Business": tonville Senior High School were Your Creativeness With A Lamp." Verna Graper in the A division Bodoh with "Designs With Lines" and Karen Schedler in the B di- and Judi Russ with "Baskets Are They will represent the local Miss Schedler's demonstration

They will represent the local Miss Schedler's demonstration on the district demonstration contest to be held at "Stepping Stones For Beauty." The other A winner in this division was Katherine Boyer with participating in the contest will "Modeling Tips." Sandra Young the Manager Scheduler's demonstration was called in the B division was Katherine Boyer with "Modeling Tips." Sandra Young the Manager and Pulasbe Manawa, Seymour and Pulas-received a B rating on her demonstration of fancy cookies.

Judges for the local contest 12 Calumet County 4-H

CHILTON - Twelve Calumet County 4-H junior leaders and In the A division, open to the Charles Nikolai, club agent, atjunior and senior girls, there tended Youth Day activities of were five entries. Three received Farm and Home Week at Madison today.

In the B division, there were Attending from the Chilton three entries, with two receiving area are Judy Gasch, Marjorie, A and one B ratings. The B di-Dennis, Bernard and Marlene vision is open to freshmen and Geiser, Nancy Peik and Ann Grusophomore girls, but no freshmen ber. Leo Hanke will represent Charlesburg and Barbara Ott, William Rank, Sharon Haczynski,

The A winners in the A divi- and Sue Hacker will be Brillionsion and the titles of their dem-Forest Junction area representaonstrations were Miss Graper, tives.

3 Counties Receive

Plaques for Surfacing Of Barnyards in 1960

gamie counties received plaques barnyard with either concrete or for being among the top 10 coun-la blacktop of a quality meeting ties in the state for hard surfac-state highway department speciing of barnyards during 1960. Win-fications. nebago County has been honored Grade B milk market dairy for each of the 13 years the pro-farmers also are urged to imgram has been in operation.

Presentation was made as part of Farm and Home Week at the University of Wisconsin.

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Suttner Wins Conservation Speaking Test

Fisher Second Place Winner in Youth Division

route 1, New Holstein, a Chilton Green Bay scheduled for early High School student, won first February. place in the Youth Division of the A total of \$30 has been set 48 pounds fat. Calumet County Soil Conservation aside for the local winners by Other herds in the top 10 in- lously damaged by "sunburn" District Speaking Contest with his Calumet District supervisors but cluded: talk "Better Safe Than Sorry." the prize distribution has not been The event was held in the court determined. house here Friday night. School faculty member and for-

7 to 9-Minute Talk

Second place winner in the ensics coach, served as judge. Youth Division, which was comprised of speakers out of eighth Bake Sale Committee grade and under 21, was Richard Natural Resources" was Nancy at the January meeting of Mos- pounds milk; Peik, a Chilton High School stu-quito Hill 4-H Club. The Glase-

Entrants in the division were and musilc.

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required to speak between seven Plainfield James Marx, Darboy, took honors in the Junior Division for grade school pupils. His winning talk was entitled "A Man-Sized Job." Other winners in the divi-

sion were James Meyer, Chilton

Public School, second with "A

New World," and Donald Pfister,

New Holstein, third with "Our Diminishing Water Supply." The

First place winners will parti-

A bake sale committee, consist-

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from five to seven minutes. Regional Meet

Millard Allison's **Cows Produce** 1,193 Pounds of Milk

younger contestants' talks lasted the Waupaca-Waushara Dairy for defects and the other covers Herd Improvement Association bagging of the potatoes. CHILTON — Harlee Suttner, cipate in a regional contest at for December. His 21 Holsteins produced 1,193 pounds milk and

milk, 47 pounds fat; tied for third Feb. 1. with 45 pounds fat — James Hol-Wisconsin certified seed potatoes

Holsteins, 1,121 pounds milk; Aug. 1. sixth, Paul Quimby, Manawa, 21 Holsteins, 1,082 pounds milk, 42 milk, 93 pounds fat (29 days); pounds fat;

Stevenson, Bear Creek, 30 Hol-milk, (30 days); steins. 1,105 pounds milk, and Sixth, John Sattler, Poy Sippi

Thies, Clintonville, 21 Holsteins, 1,950 and 1,990 pounds milk;

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Two Seed Potato **Changes Okayed**

As the result of several hearings two amendments to the service will be held at 9 a. m. state's certified seed potato regulation will go into effect in 1961, tional Church. the Wisconsin Department of Ag-WAUPACA - Millard Allison, riculture announced this week.

The tolerance amendment provides that not more than five per cent of the potatoes may be ser-The regulation considers a potato "sunburned" when more than A. W. and D. A. Ritchie, New one-third of its surface shows a John Freiburger, Chilton High London, 37 Holsteins, 1,295 pounds green color. It will go into effect

man, Waupaca, 18 Holsteins, 1,267 must be packed in new clean pounds milk, R. H. Smith, Wau-bags bearing the official brand Fisher, route 2. Brillion, with ing of Sharon Morack, chairman, paca, 40 Holsteins, 1,181 pounds or trade mark for Badger State "Our Future Forests." Placing Donna Morack and Anita and milk, and Leon and Doug Thoma, Brand Certified Seed or the brand third with "The Wise Use of Our Nancy Glasenapp, was appointed New London, 55 Holsteins, 1,186 of the grower or the organization through which he markets his Fourth, Herbert Fietzer, Man-seed potatoes. The regulation fornapp girls gave talks on accidents awa. 35 Holsteins, 1,300 pounds merly allowed packing in new, milk, 44 pounds fat; tied for fifth clean bags that could be plain, with 43 pounds fat, Leonard Ko-Because many growers already biske, Waupaca, 30 Holsteins, have a supply of bags on hand 1,149 pounds milk, and Harry for the 1961 crop, this amend-Paulson and Son, Red Granite, 40 ment will not go into effect until

> Herbert Fietzer, 2,170 pounds Seventh, Duane Davidson, Wey-milk, 91 pounds fat; Duane Davauwega, 26 Holsteins, 1,131 pounds idson, 1,830 pounds milk, 90 milk, 41 pounds fat; tied for pounds fat; tied for fifth with 87 eighth with 40 pounds fat, Andrew pounds fat, Millard Allison, 2.080 Anderson, Ogdensburg, 25 Hol-pounds milk, and Marlin Thiel, steins, 1,140 pounds milk, Orin Manawa, Ayrshire, 1,470 pounds

Waupaca County Hospital, Wey-1,800 pounds milk, 86 pounds fat: auwega, 69 Holsteins, 1,020 pounds seventh with 85 pounds fat, Orin Stevenson, 1,580 pounds milk, and Ninth, Kermit Poehlman, New Leon and Doug Thoma, 2,570 ondon, 40 Holsteins, 1,206 pounds pounds milk; eighth, Vance Johnmilk, 39 pounds fat; tenth, Lester son, (two cows), 84 pounds fat

,148 pounds milk, 38 pounds fat. Tied for ninth with 83 pounds R. H. Smith, Waupaca, had the fat, Millard Allison, 2,030 pounds top cow for the month. His Hol-milk, and Bernard Stevenson, stein produced 2,060 pounds milk Bear Creek, 1,970 pounds milk; tied for tenth with 82 pounds fat, Others, all Holsteins unless spe- A. W. and D. A. Ritchie, 2,060 pounds milk, and Leon and Doug

be at 7:30 and 10:30 a. m. at the Plainfield, had the top herd in One adds an additional tolerance Zion Lutheran Church.

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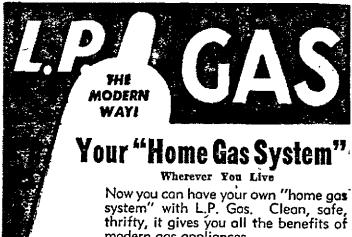
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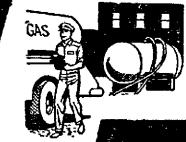
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Co-op to Hear Latest **Pig Marketing Facts**

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terprise will be presented to Outa-Cooperative near Appleton. gamie and Winnebago County "Building for the Future" will and Norval Dvorak, general man- Ed Ort, route 2, Black Creek, will Glocke, Carol Wegener, Beverly members of the Wisconsin Feeder be the theme of the meeting. A tion manager, will appear on the Pig Marketing Coop at the annual breeding program for area farm-program.

consin's Feeder Pig Marketing en-of the meeting is the Fox Valley

ers and their customers in the corn belt will be stressed.

A futuristic look will be taken at Wisconsin's posture in the feeder handles sales of locally grown pig growing industry 10 years feeder pigs to corn belt growers.

Tubbs added that anyone interbusiness will also be reviewed. New Trailer

The new educational trailer of the WFPMC which has headquarters in Francis Creek, will be

converted into a model farrowing house. Farmers from this area will be able to enter the trailer

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and view exhibits, which include ideas on financing a similar house Two to Attend on their farm.

The meeting will begin at 10:30 District Test a.m. and end at 3 p.m.

Name Delegates

There will be a ham luncheon at noon. Business includes the election of delegates to the annual meeting, adoption of resolutions The latest information on Wis-district meeting Feb. 3. The site and the nomination of directors. Director William Tubbs of Sey-

ager and Norbert Brandt, produc-The co-op is the largest of its Bay Monday.

kind in the nation and currently with a membership of 4,300. It

invited to attend the meeting.

More Acres here. The inside of the trailer has been Plowed for '61 Than '60

Wisconsin farmers will have Buildings." more acres plowed for spring Awards are available to 4-H planting this year than they had members who do outstanding to the Wisconsin Crop Reporting on the home farm. Service.

spring of last year was plowed in might be held. the fall of 1959. Farmers in the southern third of the state were Shrub, Conifer Packets able to make less headway plowing last fall than is reported by farmers in the central and north-In Waupaca County ern counties. Farmers in the WAUPACA — Waupaca County southern third of the state.

ed with a year ago. Stocks of provide food. corn for grain are 17 per cent Wildlife pac down 19 per cent. And stocks of agent's office for \$1 per packet. other small grains are generally lower than a year ago. There is Wild Grove 4-H Names Although supplies are large, the Assistant Leaders quality of the hay and corn stocks Norman Buchman and Frank is not particularly good.

good condition although farmers woodworking and horses, resay a good snow cover is needed, spectively, by Norman Maass, Farmers in the state also re-leader of Wild Grove 4-H Club. port that milk cows are in excel- John Zuegler will be song leadlent condition and that milk pro-er for the year. duction per cow in December av-

Hawley, Conradt, Top Speakers to Go to Green Bay

Outagamie County Conserva tion Speaking Contest winners, Suzanne Hawley, route 2, Appleton, participate in the district conser-

Winners from the district event ke and Arden Patri. have a chance to compete in the state contest to win U.S. Savings Tubbs added that anyone inter-Bonds. The three winners from ested in the feeder pig industry is Outagamie County were chosen from a field of 61 speakers.

4-H Leaders

4-H Dairy Project Leaders will meet at the Black Creek Community Hall at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday to discuss the dairy practices phase of the dairy project. The emphasized dairy practice in 1961 is "Insect Control in Dairy

in the spring of 1960, according work in promoting insect control

The 4-H Leaders and Junior January reports from Wiscon-Leaders' Association members sin crop correspondents show 60 will meet at the Black Creek Comper cent of the crop acreage to munity Hall Monday at 8:15 p.m. be planted this spring was plow- The discussion period will include ed last fall. Only 36 per cent of a presentation on how a project the acreage for planting in the training meeting in a local club

northern counties have about Soil Conservation district superthree-fourths of their land plow-visors have again decided to ed for planting this spring com-make wildlife packets containing pared with less than half in the 50 conifer trees and 50 shrubs Reports from farmers at the eginning of the vector at the eginn of the

These packets are adaptable to beginning of the year also show odd areas that are difficult to some sharp changes in stocks of farm. The trees will provide covgrain and hay on farms compar-er for wildlife. The shrubs will

Wildlife packets may be orderbelow a year ago but much above ed at the Soil Conservation Seraverage. Holdings of oats are vice office or at the county

Vanden Heuvel were appointed New seedings appear to be in assistant leaders to help with

Talks, "ABC of Conservation" eraged a little better than a year and "Guardians of Our Health," t aergaidle tle better than a year were given by Sally Sherman and Betty De Bruin, respectively.

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18 Waupaca County Youths at Farm Week

WAUPACA - Eighteen Waupaca County youths accompanied Club Agent Gene Hoye to the Youth Day program during Farm-Home Week today in Madison.

Attending from this county will be Duane and Arlyn Bork, Gene mour will conduct the meeting Ron Conradt, Shiocton, and Mrs. Long. David Doede, Delores Backer, Marla Henschel, Vidas vation speaking contest at Green Voigt. Bill Kalbus, Dorris and Allie Poehlman, Karen and Janet Zirbel, Jim Riske, Elizabeth Peth-

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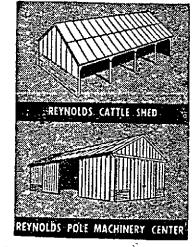
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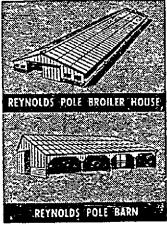


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endothal at two to four pounds consin County Boards Association.

which often was done by hand.

Growers were urged by Walter Mrs. Maxine Ott. Page, president, Menominee Sugar Co., Green Bay, not to cut production of beets this year be-Plans Meeting cause of a bad growing season A meeting is scheduled Satur-last year. The company had 84,500 day at the David Ort home. cent sugar average for total pro-Four Leaf Clover 4-H Club safety duction of 17,900,000 pounds of su-committee. gar. Wisconsin beet tonnage per acre averaged 9.3.

and 1958 seasons to show how dless, Black Creek.

farmers did in other years without bad weather. In 1959 the by Betty Polenz, Michael Wunsugar. Tonnage per acre averagparty.
ed 13.7. In 1958 the company
handled 156,000 tons of beets at
Wednesday at LaFollette School, pounds of sugar. Tonnage per Willencamp are in charge. acre averaged 13.2.

Disaster Plan

Sugar beet producers unable to plant a crop because of storms, 1961 4-H Officers ASC officer said.

Farmers were warned, however, leaders. plete crop history.

Winnebago Unit Attends Farm, Home Week

OSHKOSH - Members of the CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 with the minimum seed bed pre-agriculture and education com-

> A. Ahlgren, director of agriculture extension service for the Use of TCA at three to five university, and Walter Hollander, pounds an acre for grasses and consin Court and the Wis-

> per acre for broadleaf plants cuts necessity of cultivation and hand work. A flex tine harrow used across the rows will also help with cultivation and weeding which often was done by hand.
>
> Consin County Boards Association.
>
> Attending were Supvs. Van Jackson, Omro; Warren Miracle.
>
> Town of Vinland; and Max Carpenter, Town of Rushford, in addition to County Agent Vernon W.
>
> Peroutky and Supt. of Schools

tons of beets with a 14.3 per Black Creek, for members of

Members of the club's recreation committee met last Sunday Page cited figures from the 1959 at the home of Barbara McCan-

company had 130,500 tons of beets derlich and Ort at the Feb. 9 at 12.4 per cent sugar for total meeting at the Polenz home. production of 22,340,000 pounds of There also will be a Valentine

15.3 per cent sugar for 34,300,000 Ort, Miss McCandless and Karen

Valley Club Names

lood, disease, insects, drought or New officers of Valley 4-H Club freeze were awarded payments by are Wayne Baumgart, president; the government, Leo Ley, State Charlotte Hietpas, vice president; Gordon Lamers, sccretary; Bec-An additional ruling, providing ky Driessen, treasurer; Richard payment for unharvested acreage Spierings, reporter: Joyce Joosbecause of the previous weather ten, song leader, and Keith Baum-conditions, was made this year gart and Charles Hietpas, song

to report to the ASC office the Joyce Joosten gave a demonamount of acreage they would stratio non how to set a table. have harvested if a crop was not Henry Joosten discussed the lost. The report, due Feb. 1, will Guernsey tour he took, and Rogassure a farmer of having a com- er Van Groll told of his projects for the coming year.



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Shawano County JCs Name Top Farmer

SHAWANO - Bert Blashe, route buys no concentrates and green 2. Marion, owner of a 120-acre feeds in summer. farm in Town of Pella, is Shawano The JC winner farmed with his

mer for 1961.

Blashe was selected by the local Jaycees because of his outment and progress in agriculture versions, 1,000 feet of sod waterand soil conservation.

He is a 1945 graduate of Marion High School, a former Marine, married and has two children.

One of Blashe's greatest acing the butterfat average of his land fenced from grazing. complishments, he feels, was rais-25 milk cows from 333 to 539 pounds. He has six heifers and nine calves, feeds hay, grass and corn silage, home-grows grains,

County's Outstanding Young Far- father Edward on shares in 1951 but purchased the farm in 1957. Blashe also rents an additional 80 acres.

Blashe's farm improvements since his full ownership include drilling of a new well; constructing a new milkhouse, remodeling of the barn to meet Grade A requirements, installing a bulk cool er, pouring a concrete barnyard and repairing the foundation and

many farm organizations and is

Ellington 4-H Lists Club Officers for 1961

Officers of Ellington 4-H Club for 1961 are Joan Yogerst, president; Lois Braun, vice president; Pat Kaddatz, secretary; Gloria Jeske, treasurer: Barbara Beyer, reporter, and John Kaddatz, ser-

A club speaking contest will be staged Feb. 9 to eliminate contestants and get a speaker to represent the club in the district

Construction of 6,000 feet of didrainage was completed under SCS supervision to control an erosion problem on the land. Some 80 acres also are contour plowed. There are 27 acres of wood-

roof of a machine shed. He also is a member of DHIA,

an active member in his church.

geant-at-arms.

speaking contest.

Next meeting will be Feb. 15 at Stephensville Town Hall.



operator of Killsnake Valley Laack were named directors. Cheese Factory, route 1, Hilbert, has been elected president of milk and the use of hydrogen tractive accessories for the home their training Feb. 6 at the Chillast seven years.

Other officers elected at

here were Tony Neumann, vice president; Al Thiel Jr., secre Homemakers Tell HILBERT - Reuben Kolfarnus, tary-treasurer, Donald Defke and

Calumet County Cheesemakers peroxide for quality cheese were will be the February project of ton city hall. All of the sessions Association. He succeeds Reuben among the discussion topics. Also Calumet County Homemakers. | will begin at 1:30 p.m. |

Laack who held the post for the on the program were Orrin Mey- Miss Baumann will conduct | Project leaders are asked to

er, county agent, and represen-leader training meetings for Cen-bring several small accessories the tatives of a dairy equipment firm, ter II clubs at Stockbridge town with them.

group's annual banquet meeting Friday, January 27, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent 12

February Project

thall Wednesday. The Center III training session will be Feb. 3 in Brillion High School cafeteria, The problem of anti-biotics in CHILTON - Selection of at- and Center I leaders will receive will begin at 1:30 p.m.



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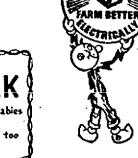
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